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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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"Slasher" Is Caught in Act

Eight Dragged From Charles River

MEXICANS SEIZE AMERICAN

Today

Mellon Breaks a Record Hoover: Boom: Boom Berlin-New York 1 Hour Big, and Intelligent

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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WHEN ANDREW MELLON enters Herbert Hoover's cabinet he will do something that nobody has done before. No man has ever been secretary of the United States treasury under three Presidents.

You may add that nobody ever did better work for the people of the United States under any President than Mr. Mellon has done since he took charge.

To run a ship, you need somebody that understands ships. And to manage the money of the richest nation on earth, you want somebody that understands money. Mr. Mellon understands it.

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."

George F. Baker has been extremely intelligent in running the First National Bank of New York city, the New York Central railroad and heaven knows what else besides.

The price of his First National Bank stock went up to $1150 in a day, adding more than $20,000,000 to Mr. Baker's wealth in twenty-four hours, and more than $100,000,000 to the wealth of other stockholders in the same bank.

Wall Street yesterday and the day before made clear the fact that it does NOT consider the election of Herbert Hoover a detriment to business.

Wall Street's "Hoover Boom" is starting. Heaven pity the poor Bear, if any bear still survives.

This fortunate country has had nearly eight years of economy and wise abstention from meddling, which the country needed.

Now comes Herbert Hoover, trained engineer, familiar with great national enterprises that need attention.

Soon another large volume will stand on the shelves of national history labeled "Hoover Prosperity." It will be a thick book.

Max Voller, German who invented the automobile driven by rockets discharged at the far end, has manufactured a new rocket car, expected to do 200 miles an hour. He will drive it. If he survives, his next attempt will be to fly the channel with a rocket-driven plane.

Mr. Voller believes that some day a "rocket airplane" will go through the atmosphere that protects our globe from meteor bombardment like a bolt of armor plate, and fly off to other planets.

The foolish laugh when Voller suggests the possibility of sending an airplane rocket from Berlin to New York in one hour.

Compared with other speeds in nature that is low. Light goes around the world seven times in one second. If starting and stopping could be regulated, crossing the ocean in an hour would not be impossible. Crossing in three hours is quite probable. That will be fast enough.

Big business is intelligent. It fights occasionally, when private conferences don't bring results, but wounds are healed as soon as possible.

The British "Royal Dutch" Oil Company has "kissed and made up" with American Standard Oil Company. They have arranged, between them, to get whatever can be got in Russia, in the way of oil.

That's the way to make business pay.

Labor unions and others that sometimes fight, instead of getting together, there is a lesson for you.

Good boys make good men. Herbert Hoover, who appoints William DeWitt Mitchell attorney-general, would be interested to hear a description of the new cabinet officer by Dr. Abbott, head master of the Lawrenceville school.

Dr. Abbott, who taught Mr. Mitchell long ago, believes that this country will have a great attorney-general.

New rules in our canal zone restrict flying to American aircraft, which is good, as far as it goes.

But how would th. airplane flying be restricted in that zone in time of war?

You can do anything in peace with words. But in war you need flying machines and submarines.

Governor Roosevelt of New York wants a committee to investigate and provide for the needs of poverty-stricken old people. For that, he will have the thanks of all that voted for him, and all that did not vote for him.

If the richest country in the world can't take care of poor and worn out old people, at least as well as a decent man takes care of an old horse, there is something wrong with that richest country.

LINDY AND ANNE SAFE AT HOME

Cuernavaca, Mex., March 2 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, arrived at the Morrow residence here today at 12:20, covering the 40 miles' drive from Mexico City in about an hour and a half.

Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow and their daughter, Elizabeth, arrived in a second car 20 minutes later.

Extra troops and motorcycle scouts were along the road as a precaution against any possible appearance of outlaws who might interfere with the ambassador and his guests.

A bandit raid on a freight train yesterday near Cuernavaca led to fears by government officials that guerilla elements, ever active in this area, intended harm to Mexi-

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Lita Grey Chaplin to Go Under Knife

Dayton, O., March 2 (INS)—Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the famous comedian, Charles Chaplin, left here today for Hollywood, Cal., where she will undergo a throat operation.

Mrs. Chaplin had been making a vaudeville tour of the Middle West when an attack of influenza which developed into a severe throat infection forced her to cancel her theater engagements here. She has been confined to her bed for a week.

Stolen Auto in Crash in Quincy

A hair-raising two-mile auto chase today through crowded Quincy highways ended when a fugitive machine, reported stolen, hit a street car near Old Colony Parkway and overturned.

Two occupants crawled through a smashed window and escaped. A third youth, who refused the police his name, was arrested. No one was injured.

The chase started at Billings rd., after a patrolman hailed the sedan.

The Most GORGEOUS SPECTACLE OF THE YEAR
Wonderful DECORATIONS Dazzling DISPLAYS
BOSTON AUTO SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG.
OPENS TODAY
1 P.M.
Admission $1
Admission SALON
WAR-S Display Rooms Now in Mechanics Building
One Dollar
PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I CAMPBELL

Stocks in Decline on Sales

New York, March 2 (AP)—The "Hoover inaugural market" ran into a storm of selling orders today, net decline in many of the popular industrial and railroad issues ranging from $1 to $5 a share, while Adams Express, which soared $25 a share yesterday, lost $24 of its gain. Total sales were 2,468,800 shares.

The decline wiped out only part of the brisk gain recorded earlier in the week, when the market "boiled" under the influence of a steady stream of buying orders from all over the country, and from European and Latin-American capitals.

About a score of issues, including Republican Steel, U. S. Rubber and Missouri & Pacific common and preferred showed independent strength and were pushed into new high ground for the year.

Radio Corporation broke $12.50 a share, but recovered all but $5 of its loss. Wright Aeronautical closed $5 a share lower, and U. S. Steel common, Sears Roebuck, Columbia Graphaphone, General Electric and National Cash Register closed $2 to $3.50 a share lower.

3 Rescued at North End Fire

Three men, penned in their third-floor lodgings by smoke, were rescued by firemen late today when a two-alarm fire did damage of $5000 to a four-story brick business block and rooming house at Commercial and Fulton sts., North End. More than a dozen other lodgers were forced to flee.

The flames started in the Alexander Crockery shop on the first floor. Large quantities of excelsior and straw, used in packing dishware, fed the blaze.

$27,000 of Estate Goes to Churches

The Advent Parish of Boston is the principal beneficiary under the will of Mrs. Dora A. Collins of Bellevue ave., Melrose, filed today in East Cambridge Probate court.

Mrs. Collins left $20,000 to relatives, $20,000 to the Advent parish as an endowment fund, $4000 to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, $3000 to the Church Home Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Massachusetts, and $3000 to the Animal Rescue League. The residue also goes to the Advent.

Condition of Foch Remains Unchanged

Paris, March 2 (AP)—The condition of Marshal Foch remained "stationary" today, his doctors said at the conclusion of their consultation. It was said he had had another restful night and was given some solid food this morning in an effort to build up his strength.

Only sheer grit is keeping Marshal Foch alive, his physicians thought today. They said his courageous but apparently hopeless battle for life might continue for several days.

France in Favor of 'Dope' Inquiry

Geneva, Switzerland, March 2 (AP)—France notified the League of Nations today that she is in favor of a British proposal for an opium inquiry in the Far East by a committee of experts. She will contribute $5000 to the expenses of this inquiry.

5 RESCUERS 3 BOYS IN WATER

Five men narrowly escaped drowning in Charles river opposite the Cambridge Boat Club today, when they broke through the thin ice while rescuing three Somerville boys.

Rescuers and rescued reached shore safely and all were taken to the Cambridge Hospital on Mt Auburn st. and treated for immersion.

The boys are David Slabor, 9; John Slubicki, 11, and Walter Zak-

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TAYLOR BEGS 'REAL' SLAYER TO SAVE HIM

While his counsel was running down new information which he hopes will save George S. H. Taylor from the electric chair Monday night, the "dancing barber" today from the death house made a dramatic plea that the man who murdered Stella Kale come forward.

"I am innocent and I do not deserve this," said Taylor when his brother, Clayton Thompson of Beltaire, O., and associate counsel Francis P. Rafter broke the news that Gov. Allen had refused to intervene.

"If they send me to the chair it's an innocent man that's going. Let the guilty conscience of the man who is the murderer speak now. It won't help me much if he keeps it for a death bed confession."

Taylor was also informed that his chief counsel, John H. O'Neil of Amesbury, had received a telephone call from a business man in

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GUNMAN IN HOT CHASE NABBED

With a revolver muzzle boring into his back as his cab sped along, John F. Donahue, 25-year-old taxi-driver, scribbled a note for help today, tossed it to a Federal st. traffic officer and thereby brought about the capture of Joseph Conlin, convicted gunman and paroled State Farm inmate.

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HOOVER PICKS LAMONT TO COMPLETE CABINET

Washington, March 2 (INS)—The Cabinet of President-elect Hoover was completed today with the selection of Robert Patterson Lamont of Chicago to be secretary of commerce.

With the appointment the complete Hoover cabinet now stands as follows:

Secretary of State—Henry L. Stimson of New York.

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania.

Attorney-General — William D Mitchell of Minnesota.

Secretary of War—James W Good of Iowa.

Secretary of the Navy—Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts.

Secretary of the Interior—Ray Lyman Wilbur of California.

Postmaster - General — Walter Brown of Ohio.

Secretary of Agriculture—Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri.

Secretary of Commerce—Robert Patterson Lamont of Illinois.

Secretary of Labor—James J Davis of Pennsylvania.

Lamont is president of the American Steel Foundries Company. In addition to the Steel Foundries post, he also is chairman of the board of the Griffin Wheel Company, is a director in the First National Bank, in the Morris Plan Bank, Montgomery, Ward & Co., the Globe Steel Tubes Company, the Simplex Railway Appliance Company and various smaller corporations.

Charlie Chaplin Is Now Out of Danger

Beverly Hills, Cal., March 2 (INS)—Charles Chaplin, who has been ill as the result of an attack of intestinal influenza, today continued to gain strength and is expected to be fully recovered within a week, his physician reported.

The film comedian was able to leave his bed for a time yesterday.

$5000 Is Awaiting "Typical Girl"

By MARGARET SANGSTER,
Editor, Smart Set Magazine.

Somewhere in the broad republic exists that lovely, almost legendary figure, The Typical American Girl.

Smart Set, the Boston Evening American and 16 other great newspapers in key cities throughout the country, are going to find her.

We are going to discover the personification of all those glamorous qualities that, in combination, make the American girl beloved and admired of all.

When we do find her, Smart Set Magazine is going to give her $5000 and three rousing cheers, and make her the most talked of and sought after young woman in the country.

But first we've got to find her.

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Bashful Hero

SAVES 9 FAMILIES

Julian Edelson, 13, Malden Boy Scout, who today saved nine Malden families from death from gas inhalation when he roused them from sleep. (Staff photo.)

SCORE NEAR DEATH IN MALDEN

Julian Edelson, 13, Boy Scout of 130 Daniels st., Malden, today aroused an entire neighborhood and saved nine families, many of the members of which were overcome by gas from a leaking street main.

The victims were all residents of Daniels st., and seven members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kurinsky, at 124, were so badly affected they were taken to the Malden Hospital.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Kurin-

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

Dartmouth Blanks Princeton, 5 to 0

Dartmouth shut out Princeton 5 to 0 in a slow game at the Boston Arena this afternoon. Capt. Mollyott was the outstanding star for the Big Green sextet, winding up his career as the Dartmouth goal tender in a blaze of glory.

Time and again Princeton was in on Bott for clean hard shots, all of which the Dartmouth captain turned aside. On the other hand it was the weak goal tending of Pennypacker which brought about the worse defeat Princeton has suffered this season.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy; rain; south and south-west winds.

High tide 3:49 a. m.; 4:19 p. m.

Sun rises 6:19; sets 5:34.

Light all vehicles at 6:04 p. m.

CATCH COAT SLASHER IN SUBWAY

A new "slasher" suspect, definitely charged by police with having cut the coat of a woman victim, was arrested late today in the South Station subway.

The arrest was made by officers of the Lagrange st. station, who claimed to have evidence that the prisoner was caught red-handed.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$ 55,000,000
Boston clearances	116,000,000
New York balance	194,000,000
New York clearance	2,075,000,000

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, March 2—Today's Treasury balance, $78,846,145.

U. S. customs receipts, $48,651,497.

HELD WITH BRITON FOR RANSOM

Washington, March 2 (INS)—Henry Hanson, American resident manager of the Sta Nicholas Mining & Milling Company at Vocas, Durango, Mexico, and J. W. Reid, a British subject employe, were captured by rebels yesterday and ransom demanded, according to advices received at the State Department from American Vice-Consul Bonnet at Durango today.

The ransom demanded was $50,000 pesos, 200 pairs of overalls, 50 blankets and three kegs of horseshoe nails. The American embassy at Mexico City has been advised.

Hanson's wife is at Durango, and Mrs. Reid at Vocas.

RACE RESULTS AT MIAMI

1—Agitator 5-1, American Thunder 5-1, J J Williams 1-2
2—McIntosh 8-1, Black Bart 4-5, Mint Toddy 1-1
3—J A Weil 3-1, Cogair 1-5, Sun Fast 8-5
4—Upset Lad 7-5, Boris 1-2, Clean Play out

AT HAVANA

1—Tar Baby 6-1, Agitation 8-1, Pokest 2-5
2—Cloud Idolizer 7-5, Hasty Girl 5-2, Dr Hickman 1-1
3—Al Livingston 4-1, Tariff 2-1, Careto 6-5
4—The Runt 2-1, Gareth 2-1, Malcolm 1-2
5—Gallantry 3-1, Warfield 1-1, Lady Allueur 4-5

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Miss Meise 5.20, Determan 13, Uncle Parks 4.90
2—Bocaratone 7.20, Geo Groom 2.90, Salona 3.30
3—Hot Time 4.10, Gold Bet 4.10, Genuine 3
4—Boom 15.90, Comet 9.80, Genial Host 2.50

POLICEMAN SMITH, ONCE BASEBALL STAR, DEAD

Thomas E. Smith, former Boston National League baseball pitcher and an officer of the Boston police department for 29 years, died today at his home, 1648 Dorchester ave., Dorchester. He was injured in an automobile accident six weeks ago.

MEXICO GOOD WILL PLANE SIGHTED

Corpus Christi, Tex., March 2 (AP)—An airplane, believed to be that of Joaquin Gonzales Pacheo and C. E. McMillan, Mexico City to Washington fliers, passed over Port Aranzas, Tex., at 1:30 p. m. today.

HOOVER COOL WITH HIS BIG DAY 48 HOURS AWAY

Washington, March 2 (AP)—A March rainstorm played an unbidden prelude today to the inaugural extravaganza, and struck a note of doubt whether bright skies or dark will look down Monday on the elevation of Herbert Hoover to the presidency.

Arriving delegations, coming in by train and motor cavalcade, were drenched, and the gay bunting of the city's decorations was reduced momentarily to a soggy forlornness. Government forecasters predicted more rain tomorrow "and probably Monday morning." The ceremonies are to reach their peak shortly after noon.

One feature of uncertainty somewhat worried those in charge of plans for a great aerial display Monday above the capital. Bolling Field, base for the several score of aircraft that are to make up Hoover's air escort of honor, was rainsodden, and ground officials feared further rain might make landing conditions hazardous.

The storm by no means washed

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EDITORIAL PAGE
MARCH 1, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Measure the Ditch!

Congress Should Not Ditch the Measure to Secure Essential Facts on a Nicaragua Canal

Passed overwhelmingly by the Senate and favored overwhelmingly in the House, the Edge resolution to bring the Nicaragua Canal surveys down to date should become law at this session.

If not, House leaders will be asked "Why not?"

The American people see no arguments against it and many for it. They see that:

1—Panama traffic has doubled every five years and will reach its limit in the next twelve or fifteen.

2—The Nicaragua route will bring New York a day nearer California, New Orleans two days nearer.

3—It will save $4,000,000 a year in ship operation alone.

4—It will save countless millions more in quick transit of cargo and passengers.

5—It will directly benefit all sections of this country—the entire Mississippi valley as well as Atlantic and Pacific states.

6—It will stabilize troubled Central America as the Panama Canal has stabilized Panama. Nicaraguans, tired of revolutions, ask us to hurry and build it.

7—It presents few engineering problems and fewer wealth problems.

8—We own the right of way.

9—Despite high sounding peace pacts, our navy must still defend two coasts. With the Panama Canal blocked in wartime, the Nicaraguan would be our ace in the hole, and vice versa.

10—It is wise to have an ace in the hole.

Americans know, too, that canals are not dug overnight by rubbing Aladdin's Lamp. Full plans are needed before dirt will fly. That is why they want the essential facts now, as the Edge resolution provides.

To Congress, therefore, the public gives this epigramatic advice:

"Don't ditch the measure, gentlemen, measure the ditch."

In and Out

Postmaster Gow Relieves Postmaster Baker; 6000 Employes Carry On

If it were not for the pictures and the stories, few among the 2,000,000 residents of the Boston Postal District would know that this is the day when Postmaster Roland M. Baker goes out and Postmaster Charles E. Gow comes in.

The machinery of the postal district—covering 270 square miles, serving 25 cities and towns and employing more than 6000 men and women—functions as usual. Mr. Carrier may be asking Mr. Clerk whether he has "seen the new man," and what he thinks of him, but that will be all.

The retiring postmaster is a sacrifice to party politics. A registered Republican, he failed, somehow, to win the confidence and support of the directing heads of the "organization." Perhaps he did not try. The nature of his offending is a mystery.

In days of old, when it was one of the maxims of politics that "to the victors belong the spoils," the NEW postmaster would be a machine politician, a dependable party worker, with no mission more important than that of seeing to it that the Postoffice is "loyal" and that its best places and easiest jobs go to those among its employes who can and will do the most for "the party."

In the present instance, happily, this is not the case. To have given Mr. Baker's place to a hard-boiled machinist would never have done. However eager the bigwigs were to be done with Baker, they were forced by fear of public opinion to produce a successor equally as clean and in every way as capable. They found him in Gow.

The outstanding postal improvements of Roland Baker's nine years would have come to pass under any other postmaster. The air mail came. The business of the Postal District jumped 80 per cent. First steps were taken toward the erection of a new Federal building. Branch postoffice buildings have been erected. Instead of going to New York, and coming back by train, foreign mails are dropped in Boston by such ships as "touch" here on their way to the metropolis.

With these betterments the postmaster had little to do. Where HE has made himself felt is in building up the morale of the service. He formed a Good Will association, to be of help to the families of postal workers in time of need. He founded the Credit Union, in order that employes in need of money might not be driven to the loan shark. He established a restaurant and cafeteria, which served between 700 and 800 men daily.

In these and in other ways Mr. Baker exerted himself to improve the condition of the men and women who do the work of the largest Postal District in the United States. By them he will be remembered gratefully.

The NEW postmaster, long looked upon as one of Boston's foremost engineers, was an infantryman in Spanish War days and during the World War directed the building of the Boston Army Base. More than one Governor has called him to special service on State commissions. An able man, he will make an efficient postmaster. If there are those who expect him to bring to his new duties the methods of the practical politician we believe they will be greatly disappointed.

Queer

"Commuters" Who Object to a Back Bay Union Station Because Hotels May Make Money

The Public Utilities Commission finding itself powerless to direct the railroad companies to build a union station in the Back Bay, certain organizations of business men in that district have taken the matter to the Legislature. A suitable bill is now before the Committee on Railroads, where commuters, we read, appeared in opposition.

Why should "commuters" object to the construction of this station? In what possible way can it harmfully affect THEIR convenience?

"They asserted (certain commuters from Newton, Wellesley, Natick and other communities to the west of Boston) that the proposal is a splendid one for the

Continued in Last Two Columns.

Avoid the Rocks -:- -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

A View on Science

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

I HAVE received from Sadie Whitson Macdonald two puzzling little brochures which I do not understand, but which hold me like will-o-the-wisps. One is entitled "A Story of the Constellations," which is all about electricity, but what I like best about it is the imaginative lines under the authoress' attractive portrait:

"I gazed into the sky one night,
And a lustrous star unveiled its light.
Then into my hands fell a golden key
To the bolted door of that mystery."

The opening sentences of the story itself also strike me as original and effective:

"The science of God admits man. The science of man excludes God. What a pity to ignore the skill and intellect of the Great God."

But, as I have said, the rest of it is unintelligible to me. However, it is not the only unintelligible thing in the world that professes to reform science. And then this authoress has, it appears, a plaint against those who are called, and who not infrequently intimate that they really are, the only scientists. In the second of the little brochures, which is entitled "Stolen Jove's Thunder," the plaint is put into meter, thus:

"What have the scientists done,
Dear God?
What have the scientists done?
Thou heardst what they said
Then tabulate
Those theories one by one,
Of '91- of the mystic pen,
And far more mystic book,
Which I passed around
That day to them.
And gem after gem they took.
Now what shall I do
For the gems, dear God,
At the end of the lonely way?
Must I further feat
And sacrifice?
Nay! Nay!"
Said the Great God, "Nay!"

And indeed, so far from "fasting," she drives the scientists to the sacrifice. She claims that on December 7, 1910, she sent to "50 registered philosophers" of the American Association for the Advancement of Science her discovery that "Electricity is life; nothing is alive but electricity," and that they "adopted it and then 'passed a priority franchise" of her discovery to "Many Eminent Men." "Can 'Eminent Men,'" she demands "afford to deface the ledgers of their birth-planet with unfair discrimination against its feminine philosophers?"

There is a lesson here which people generally are not prone to learn. All the great master ideas that are the pride of modern science are as old as human thought. They have all been reawakened out of the slumbers of the dreaming mind of man. They have been brushed up, reformed, added to by the results of experience and experiment, and put into modern, up-to-date dress, so that they appear brand new and spick and span with the latest novelties. But look closely and you will find the ancient birth-mark on every one of them.

There is many a moment of astonishment and disillusion awaiting the man who, after accepting at its face value the common assertion that modern science has utterly revolutionized human thought, sets out to read for himself the story of the mind in past ages and among various peoples. Moreover, these ideas are like the air; every intelligent mind breathes them in. The fundamental conceptions underlying the greatest advances spring up simultaneously in many individual minds, as if from hidden fountains connected with the universal sea of thought.

Thousands were as quick as the scientific leaders in seizing the idea that electricity is the universal basis of things, and, considering human nature, it is not so surprising that some who have caught the inspiration without possessing the same key that is given by the profund and patient methods of scientific research, should feel that their "gems have been stolen" by those who followed the right, laborious road.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:

1. Jean Valjean is a character in ——.
2. Bret Harte wrote stories of —— life.
3. The man who marched from Atlanta to the sea was ——.
4. The Boxer uprising took place in ——.
5. The Sinn Fein movement took place in ——.

Match words that mean the same:

6. Agnostic	Undefiled
7. Daring	Doubter
8. Pure	Superficial
9. Shallow	Impudence
10. Pertness	Dauntless

Do you know:

11. What is a mashie used in?
12. What Shakespearean heroine betrays a secret while sleepwalking?
13. What makes the blood red?
14. What place is at the base of Mount Olivet?
15. What city was once the Greek capital of Egypt?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Time. 2. Pearls. 3. Dunga Din. 4. Loveth. 5. Destruction. 6. Soar. 7. Sane. 8. Entrance. 9. Restore. 10. Scarcity. 11. Patrick Henry. 12. Robert Sherwood. 13. J. M. Synge 14. Wordsworth in "Intimations of Immortality." 15. Twelve.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He deserves praise who does not what he may, but what he ought. —Seneca.

Ill habits gather by unseen degrees As brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas. —Ovid.

Beauty, like sorrow, dwelleth everywhere. —Dekker.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

NINE thousand seventeen and fifty-six letters from Wronged Wives

Wronged Wives who declare that their husbands took "the best years of their youth," then threw them aside for some designing vamp.

An equal number of wails from unmarried ladies who declare that no one appreciates a good, modest, industrious girl any more.

"Why, lookit the way Harry Taylor threw Belle over, after they'd been going together for three long years, and took up with that silly little gold-digger. And everyone knows how Belle made Harry save his money and wouldn't let him spend a nickel on her—"

Pitiful letters—letters that wrench your heart when you think of the misery behind them—yet I still refuse to join the anvil chorus against males. I do not believe they are the demons which they are reported to be, nor do I believe that they viciously prefer vamps and gold-diggers to unselfish, devoted wives and girl friends.

There's quite another reason for their seemingly brutal acts.

We all love life.

We all want more life—more of the Sense of rich, colorful, adventurous living.

And we turn to those who will give us that sense of richer life—who will drive away our blues—revive our pride—stimulate our ambition.

There's nothing wrong in that. We seek such people as naturally as a plant seeks the sun, as our bodies seek food. Indeed, they ARE food to our spirits, food which we greatly need.

THE ART OF STIMULATING OTHER LIVES—that's the secret of popularity.

Too often good, honest, industrious, self-sacrificing women forget that secret or never learn it.

They save money for their men, they give them loyal service—but they do not give them a sense of adventure—they do not excite them or stimulate them. They feel that Good Deeds should be sufficient—that Good Deeds should be appreciated.

They are appreciated—but Good Deeds aren't enough to keep alive that mysterious blend of curiosity, wonder, excitement and tenderness which we call love.

Good Deeds will not take the place of whoopee.

By whoopee I don't mean senseless jazz, but I do mean that joyous stimulation which can make an adventure of the dullest life and the most trivial act.

Many a wife loses her place in her man's affections because she has forgotten the value of whoopee —many a gold-digger gains her place in a man's affections because she realizes the value of it.

As far as goodness goes the wife or the nice girl friend has it all over the gold-digger and the man usually knows it.

But the gold-digger can often renew a man's youth and confidence where his wife merely reminds him of his age and responsibilities.

"Bad" women know that secret—good women should know it.

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Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

"WHAT are the chances of happiness in marriage?" asks "Doubtful Thomas."

That depends on your sporting qualities, Thomas. Because marriage is the best and biggest sporting proposition on earth! But it is no game for pikers, shirkers and poor sports.

If you are a prize sgoist, or a mother's pet; if you are spoiled and lazy and self-indulgent, you haven't much chance of finding happiness in marriage. But, then, you haven't a chance of being happy, anyhow. So, what's the odds?"

If you are jealous, suspicious, tyrannical and exacting, the same thing holds true—in or OUT of marriage. You were born to be pitied—but not to be married.

If you are a foolish visionary, who looks forward to marriage as one long, glamorous petting party—one long series of Saturday nights with no Monday mornings—you had better wake up from the dream before the wedding instead of after the honeymoon.

Because, even if dreams came true, a life of perpetual thrills and everlasting kisses would be about as deadly as the old-fashioned notion of Heaven, with nothing to do but sit around and play the harp.

If you are a plunger, a poor picker and a bad chooser, who are willing to gamble your happiness on a pair of dimpled knees or a momentary infatuation, you had better avoid matrimony as you would wood alcohol, because your chances of losing are a hundred to one.

But if you are a normally sane, fair-minded, intelligent man—or woman—you will find marriage the one Best Bet in life!

If you realize that choosing a life partner is not only more important than choosing a bridge partner or a dance partner, but the most vital act of your life, you will be awfully careful to pick someone who is as sane and fair-minded as you are.

If you understand that marriage is not merely a "strange interlude," or a jest, or a pleasant adventure, or a one-sided affair, but a fifty-fifty partnership, you will be willing to work at it and to share in the sacrifices as well as in the assets and joys—just as you would in any other business partnership.

If you realize that love and affection and true companionship are the only things that make this life worth living, you will treasure them carefully and not fling them away in a fit of temper or for an idle adventure or for anything else in this foolish old world.

Your chances of finding happiness in marriage are not one hundred per cent—but your chances of being happy outside of marriage are NOTHING!

Your chances of being happy in this LIFE are not one hundred per cent. But would you rather be DEAD?

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New York Day by Day

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 1—Thoughts while strolling: Meek metropolitan types who carry umbrellas. Irving Caesar, the lyric writer. Hatless boys in knickerbockers who carry ice skates. The lure of a chicken on a roost in a rotisserie window. Why does a jaywalker blurt out "Oop!" when suddenly stopped?

Alfred E. Smith, Jr., in a low-numbered car. That oak-paneled hat shop hung with Aubusson tapestries and antique damasks. And prices to match. Marcelle Cantrell, Earl's wife. Pale children with faces like red blossoms. Who gather kindling to drag to cheerless tenements.

Gilbert Seldes, an Alliance, N. J., boy, who made good in the city. The old hall where slack wire artists and acrobats "at liberty" go to practice. New York's twin horrors—useless hurry and delusions of grandeur. Wonder why those people so strong for Europe continue to live in New York.

About time for the poets to begin warbling things about spring. George Gershwin and his sister. The famous professional blood donor whose fee is $200 per "done." Tiny sidewalk print shops open all night. Detectives who loiter about out-of-town newsstands. Victor Shertzinger, the movie director who wrote "Marchita."

A priest hurries by with bowed head and mumbling lips. Shabby old carriages trying to be grand. And solemn-faced drivers. Isaac Marcosson's daring shirts. Auctioneers of green jewelry who glitter with real diamonds. George White's tight collars. Those tall willowy ladies you just know carry ostrich fans at night.

The marvellous delicatessen windows—thinly cut pink hams, cottage cheese, cold slaw flecked with red peppers, potato salad and bologna, yum, yum! Channing Pollock swinging a cane. Billie Burke's daughter—almost a young lady. A Chinaman with a pearl derby. The new auto row on Park ave.

Sign on Tudor City apartment house: "Radio expert on premises day and night." A driver carries a legless man on his back to a taxi. Arty little neighborhood movies featuring O-the-agony-of-it dramas. One of those spotted coach dogs looking forlorn.

SNIFFIN COURT is another gloried residential cul de sac to bloom on the East Side. Smelly old stables are remodeled into studios to house actors, writers, sculptors and painters. Five years ago many of these structures would not have rented for $20 a month, but sliced up they rent for $200 a month per studio.

THE trick in promoting artistic areas in tenement districts is to find a bellwether and the sheep follow. There are innumerable people with a celebrity cerebration who will gladly endure housekeeping discomfort merely to be a next door neighbor to someone of importance. New York is that way.

THERE is a lady who provides a list of 500 names to social clubdom for a fee of $50. The list is composed of tarnished respectabilies who have become chronic party goers. They go wherever asked without question. They have suitable clothes and are willing to swallow whatever is left of pride merely to go places and do things.

THE fellow able to live without work along Broadway is considered "a smart guy." Yet bromide collectors may have this one with love and kisses—the smartest of su-ut-cuys is one who loves his job, behaves himself, saves his money and shuns Broadway. In nearly 20 years of association with Broadway I do not know a man—and I've had my try at it—who play the Broadway game and beat it.

IN this connection a night club proprietor writes: "It is too bad you cannot appreciate the relaxing side of the fun people have in a night club. Gaiety that flushes other cheeks leaves you cold. You refuse to be touched by the contagion of its humor."

I only mistake noise for humor when I'm tight. And is what are you paying for $2 bottles of ginger ale these days—six or seven cents?

THE night club impresario, of course, thinks anyone who cannot find joy in his gyp parlor is a cranky old foggy. And it may come to him to know I have reached that stage of old fogeyism where I look around for a policeman when little boys whoosh up from behind on roller skates.

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Queer

Continued from First Two Columns

hotel men, real estate owners and others financially interested in the development of the Back Bay section of Boston."

In other words, somebody else may be about to make a dollar, indirectly, as one of the results of a great and much needed public improvement.

It means little to these objectors, apparently, that a union station in the Back Bay will add to the beauty, the importance and the attractiveness of one of the most important sections of the town out of which they dig their living.

If the objection of these "commuters" is a fair sample of the argument against a Back Bay union station we hope fair-minded legislators will come to Boston's aid. The courageous enterprise of the men who in recent years have done so much for that part of the city is entitled to no less.

As a general rule, committees on railroads are railroad committees. The fight, therefore, in all likelihood will have to be made on the floor of House and Senate. When it comes we hope the Legislature will be in kindly mood toward Boston.

As for the "commuters" who appeared at the committee hearing, we wonder whether they were real or only stage "commuters"?

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Did you ever picture days devoid of sun, with their sullen hours all of twilight spun? Did you ever fancy silent forest ways, where no songbirds voiced their lyrics through the days? Something like those hours, dismal, dark and drear, would be all Earth's splendors, were no children here. Some thing like that forest, by no bright wing stirred, would be life, if children's voices were not heard. But while children frolic, dancing down each way, without sun or songbird life would still be gay!

Boston American's Policies For Boston-New England

FOR BOSTON:

1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

FOR NEW ENGLAND:

1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "hop to it" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods

STAGE ALL SET IN GORGEOUS COLOR FOR HOOVER'S BIG MOMENT

HIS EPOCH DAY MAY BE WET

Continued from First Page.

est the enthusiasm or activity of the crowds. Downtown sidewalks were alive with sightseers, and a continuous traffic jam of motors kept police busy.

His cabled compute, and his inaugural address ready for delivery, the President-elect himself had for the moment one of the greatest roles of all in the tumult of last-minute preparations. After trying weeks, he found an opportunity for a season of rest with his family in the red brick house on S st. from which he will set board here for the responsibilities of the White House.

Meantime, at the executive offices a mile away, undisturbed by the bustle about him, President Coolidge summoned his energies to a full day's work as the clock ticked away the last working hours of a political career which began 30 years ago.

The usual last-minute grist of bills and resolutions from the slowing mills of legislation on Capitol Hill heaped his desk high. He kept to the task fate had set for him, but none who knew him doubted that his thoughts already were wandering longingly toward the hour when he could "go back home" to Northampton.

Except for the troubles of the expiring Congress, which have kept senators and representatives answering quorum calls through long night sessions, the only inharmonious note in the whole inaugural chorus came from the weather bureau.

Yesterday's bright sunshine had been succeeded by overcast skies, and the weather prophets thought it not improbable that rain might follow today and tomorrow.

They had not yet reached far enough into the future to make definite promises about Monday, but with the crowds in the inaugural committee declared that not even the caprices of the elements could materially dim the clamor of the occasion.

Officially, the inaugural program mapped out by the town fathers began today, but the initial offerings merely were intended to give the visitors something to busy themselves with while they waited for the great day.

DAWES' BUSY DAY

In this curtain-raiser the Army and Navy were the chief actors, the aviators of both branches having been called upon to do stunts over nearby aviation fields while the cavalry at Fort Myer, across the river was mustered for an exhibition drill. Several of the state societies announced open house during the afternoon, and dining and Washington society flittered over a round of teas and dances.

Two of the central figures in the inaugural drama were occupied intimately with the final log-jam in Congress. One of them, Vice-President Dawes, framed the concluding hours of his four years service as presiding officer of the Senate only a little less hectic than that opening session in 1925, when he undertook the still unfinished task of reforming Senate rules.

The other, Curtis of Kansas, still a Senator but soon to be the nation's second in command, chooses to step into the arena of the gubernatorial leadership and keep the long hours with his colleagues. Tonight Dawes will be the guest of the Gridiron Club at a special dinner in his honor, while Coolidge entertains the Cabinet at the White House.

MILIONS CAN HEAR

Monday's ceremonies will begin soon after 10 a. m. and it may be 3 p. m. before the last piece of the long parade has passed the presidential stand, and President Hoover has turned from platform to the crowd to the waiting desk within the White House.

Throughout most of this seven-hour period the radio will be carrying to the corners of the earth a description of the changing picture of the inauguration. Those with listening-in sets who want to know all about it, the radio commission has asked all stations operating broadcasting the inaugural ceremonies to minimize interference between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. eastern standard time.

The ever increasing prominence of women in political affairs was reflected in the inaugural picture today as they gathered from all the 48 states to add their acclaim to the induction of Hoover into the presidency.

Their participation in the events of the three-day celebration is a culmination of the 50th year of woman's suffrage. Of the many pre-inaugural day activities the women have been prominent both on the programs and with almost schoolgirl enthusiasm gave themselves over to the spirit of the occasion.

Fried and Other Heroes Get Medals

Hoboken, N. J., March 2 (INS)—Uncle Sam today officially recognized heroes of the sea with gold and silver medals were presented to Capt. George Fried of the America.

First Officer Harry Manning and his boat crew. The ceremony took place two hours before Capt. Fried, again at his old place on the bridge, steered the ship on her course to Cherbourg from Hoboken.

Admiral W. C. Billard of the United States Coast Guard and R. J. Mawhinney, solicitor general, of the Treasury Department, made the awards of the Treasury Department medallions.

LATEST 'SLASH' VICTIM

Miss Esther Lane of Lowell st., Somerville, most recent victim of the "slasher." Her coat was cut, she reported to police, as she was on her way home from work in Boston.

MORE FREEDOM IN LITERATURE

"The Magdalene—sometimes repentant, but more often not—is a greater favorite with novelists than Mary or Martha," said Mrs. Stephen W. Gifford, Jr., speaking on "Human Material in Current Fiction," at the conference on contemporary literature at Radcliffe, under the auspices of the Alumnae Association.

"Due to the war and other liberating forces there is greater freedom of subject matter and treatment than ever before with result new power and brilliance of literary product. Subjects and even words never thought permissible on the printed page are now set down with the greatest enthusiasm."

Other speakers were Richard F. Fuller, treasurer of the Old Corner Book Store, on censorship, and Prof. Robert Hillyer, Harvard; Prof. L. Denis Peterkin, Harvard, and Arthur Stanwood Pier, editor.

Vatican City Will Evict 'Surplus'

Vatican City, March 2 (AP)—Permission to reside in Vatican City will be granted only to persons absolutely indispensable for the functioning of the Vatican state and to their parents, descendants and collateral relatives, but not to families of such relatives.

Under an order promulgated by Pope Pius, Papal secretary of state, all persons living in Vatican City who are not specially authorized to remain will be evicted. All permission heretofore given is abolished.

Worcester Light Fights Rate Cut

Bills of exceptions to certain findings of law and fact, reported by Henry E. Warner, special master, in the suit brought against the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities by the Worcester Electric Light Company, were filed in federal court today by both parties.

The report of the special master three weeks ago upheld the rate cut of two cents to customers of the Worcester company, ordered by the department in 1927. The bills of exceptions will be heard by a triple federal bench.

Schools Teach Evils of Bootleg Liquor

Dover, Del., March 2 (AP)—The State Senate has voted 13 to 4 that school children shall be taught the evils of drink. Senator Latchum, whose name the bill bears, said the present generation is beyond hope of being influenced to submit to the 18th amendment, but the purpose of this bill is to make a start at the root of the great evil that exist to coming generations.

One Killed, 3 Hurt in Pawtucket Crash

Powtucket, R. I., March 2 (AP)—One man was killed and three were injured critically when their automobile crashed into a pole in a downtown street. The dead man was William Smalley of Pawtucket.

His companions, who were taken unconscious to Memorial Hospital, are Joseph Gilbert, North Providence; Peter Tomlinson, Central Falls, and Fred Chawwick, North Seekonk, Mass.

SOLDIERS GUARDING LINDY

Continued from First Page.

co's distinguished guest and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow.

The fear, however, was not shared by Col. Lindbergh and the Morrows.

In the raid on the freight train yesterday looting was followed by burning of the cars. The spot where it took place was between the stations of El Parque and Alarcon, in the state of Morelos, near the highway.

ESCAPE BANDIT RAIDS

But for the fact that Colonel Lindbergh, his fiancee, her mother and sister Elisabeth, chose to go to Toluca instead of adhering to an original plan to motor to Cuernavaca yesterday they would have passed close to the scene of the bandit attack.

Supporting the theory that the attack on the train was made only when it was realized the Lindbergh-Morrow party had changed their plans were other bandit attacks and highway holdups during the past year at times when Ambassador Morrow himself was making the motor trip.

On at least one of these occasions he missed a large scale highway holdup by a very short time.

Maximiliano Vigueras, held responsible for those attacks, has since been captured and executed, but there have been reports that Benjamin Mendoza, who surrendered recently, was back in the field and operating in this district.

It's a Horse Laugh! "Daddy" Browning Is Eating Grass!

New York, March 2 (INS)—Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, the millionaire Romeo, has a new publicity stunt.

He grows grass in his apartment and eats it—while posing for the news photographers.

Heh! heh!

ALUMNAE MEET AT RADCLIFFE

"Contemporary Literature" was the subject of an all-day conference held at Agassiz House under auspices of the Radcliffe Alumnae Association.

Prof. John L. Lowes of Harvard, first speaker of the morning, was introduced by Prof. Sophie C. Hart of Wellesley College. Round table groups met with Mrs. George E. Baker and Prof. Robert Hillyer of Harvard for a discussion of modern poetry.

Mrs. Robert M. Blackall, president of the Alumnae Association, introduced the first afternoon speaker, Prof L. Denis Peterkin of Harvard, who spoke on "The New Novel." Mrs. Stephen Gifford of Cambridge and Mr. Arthur Stanwood Pier, author and editor, presided at the round table groups, where modern novels and novelists were under discussion. Richard F. Fuller of the Old Corner Bookstore took up the problem of censorship.

Judge Winslow Is Formally Impeached

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Formal impeachment of Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow of the southern district of New York was made on the floor of the House today by Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York.

Rising to a point of high personal privilege, the New Yorker, who has been instrumental in bringing about a congressional investigation of Judge Winslow's conduct of bankruptcy cases, declared:

"I formally impeach Francis A. Winslow, a federal judge of the southern district of New York."

Springfield Tailor Kills Self by Gas

Springfield, March 2—Valentine Jorgensen, 51, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas today in the washroom of a tailor shop on Dwight st. Police say ill-health was the cause of the act. A note, written by the victim, asked forgiveness.

DIG TUNNEL UNDER SING SING JAIL

Ossining, March 2 (AP)—An elaborate plot to escape from Sing Sing Prison has been frustrated by the discovery of a 40-foot tunnel under the prison yard, completed to within five feet of the outer wall.

A gang of convicts filled up the carefully constructed underground passage and keepers today started to learn the identity of its builders.

The tunnel, which was four feet square, was discovered by Chief Keeper John Sheehy, in charge of the prison in the absence of Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

Sheehy entered the vegetable cellar under the mess hall on a tour of inspection yesterday. He noticed the brick broken on the barred door which closes the end of a steam-pipe conduit leading to the bathing plant. At the dead end of the conduit he found the entrance to the secret tunnel running at right angles toward the south wall.

5 NEAR DEATH SAVING BOYS IN RIVER

Continued from First Page.

sewski, 12, off al Line st., Somerville.

Their rescuers were Merle Miller, Harvard student; Harry C. Rodd, Brighton; W. C. Mullen, Quint ave., Allston; Joseph Cardone, Pine rd., Billerica, and Lawrence McCauley, Mosely st., Billerica.

ICE GIVES WAY

Only the opportune arrival of Ladder 3, in command of Fire Captain Shea of Cambridge, saved some of the men floundering in the cold water.

According to the police, the three boys were pursued on to the ice by two strange youths, who turned back quickly when the boys showed fight. Badly frightened, the three continued across the wavering ice, which buckled under their feet, and eventually gave way, letting the boys into the water.

Help came from both sides of the river, however, and in a short time five men were struggling in the water.

Miller, who in running costume was working out along the Stadium side of the river, and a Metropolitan Park commission patrol, and tried to work it out over the ice, but were brought back when Miller then launched a life boat which was fastened there for just such emergencies.

PLUNGE INTO RIVER

Rodd, who was passing in an auto, commanded the fire department, and then returned to give Miller a hand with the boat. Both men became impatient and started to swim as Mullen, noticing the excitement, left a trolley in Mt. Auburn st., and dived into the water from the opposite bank.

Cardone and McCluskey arrived in an automobile, and they joined the rescuers, with the result that after considerable struggling the boys were lifted into the boat. The men then left the scene in a hurry, but the cold water weakened them, and some were in a bad way when the firemen arrived and got them ashore with ladders.

Ladderman Harry Tarbox broke through the ice in assisting the men to shore, but did not go to the hospital.

King Enjoys Music on 'Pet' Phonograph

Hognon, Sussex, Eng., March 2 (AP)—King George is much improved his thoughts have turned to music. He has had his prized phonograph brought from Buckingham Palace and he spends long hours now listening to it.

The machine is an elaborate electrically controlled apparatus.

Sheriff's Shoot Man Threatening Judge

Detroit, March 2 (INS)—Deputy sheriffs rushed into Circuit Court today and shot down Roy A. Wyncoop, 46, apparently demented, who was threatening visiting Judge Fred S. Lamb of Cadillac. Three bullets entered the man's body.

Bared Charms Are Lost, Says Nell Brinkley

Hollywood, Cal., Mar. 2 (INS)—A sigh for those good old days escaped the lips of Nell Brinkley, noted artist, as she uttered a plea for petticoats and pantaloons today.

"Brains, initiative, energy—the woman of today has all of these," said the famed creator of the fluffy-haired, huge-eyed girl, so familiar to millions of newspaper readers.

"But, in the process of winning her equality, she is losing something precious, her charm. Most women of today have lost their charm because they display their charms."

Miss Brinkley has just arrived in Hollywood for a visit accompanied by her husband, Bruce McRae, and their son Bobbie.

The era of bobbed hair and short skirts is waning, Miss Brinkley said, because women are beginning to realize the demure femininity of their grandmothers had its compensations.

The sight of a trim ankle, coyly emerging from a maze of petticoats, used to set a man's heart throbbing. Now, she declared, a man yawns at sight of a dimpled knee.

Rules of the Quest

1—This is a selective search, not a motion picture, popularity, or beauty contest. It is an honest and sincere effort to find the girl who best represents The Typical American Girl. As used herein, the term, "Typical American Girl," means one who is representative of young American womanhood in character, intellect, appearance, etc. The Quest began today and ends at midnight, March 31.

2—A National Committee of Judges appointed by Smart Set will make the final decision and award the $5000 prize in New York, at a date set by the publisher of Smart Set Magazine. This committee is composed of Rosamond Pinchot Gaston, Vina Delmar, Jesse L. Lasky, John Golden, Guy Hoff and Margaret Sangster, editor of Smart Set, and a representative of the Hearst newspapers.

3—A local committee of judges appointed by each co-operating newspaper will select each newspaper's Regional Winner.

4—A candidate cannot propose herself. She must be proposed by some individual or some club or organization. This proposal must be sent to the Quest Editor of the Boston Evening American.

5—Each candidate's proposal must be accompanied by her photograph, biographical sketch, listing age, weight, height, coloring, education, and her social, business and athletic activities. Her qualifications will be considered by the Quest Editor, who will notify her if she has been selected.

6—The girl chosen as the New England winner will be sent, under proper chaperonage, to New York at Smart Set's call.

7—The minimum age is 17.

8—In the event that the decision of the National Committee of Judges results in a tie vote, the full award of $5000 will be given to each tieing candidate.

9—The decision of the judges will be final. No relative or member of the household or anyone connected with this publication, or with participating newspapers, can enter the Quest.

10—The Quest Editor of each co-operating newspaper will organize a process for eliminating candidates whereby each week his local committee will investigate the most likely candidates. At the end of the Quest the local committee will make a final choice by ballot.

$5000 WILL BE PRESENTED TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL

Continued from First Page.

—and she may be right here in New England. Read the rules with this article and help us find her.

The conventional needle in a haystack looks like a ten-ton truck compared to this new unknown girl who will stand, in the eyes of the world, as the arch-type of American girlhood.

GOING TO FIND HER

This phrase, "The Typical American Girl," is one that rolls easily, too easily, off the tongue.

Citizens of every other nation in the world use it a hundred times a day to describe some beautiful daughter of America as she goes blushing by in the sunshine.

They use it, but they never define it. Each one, if questioned, would no doubt give a different reason for calling the young lady a Typical American girl. It may be her carriage, her smile, her unapproachable blending of the various beauties of the world.

And that's just the hub and rubbin off the trouble—this more or less glittering generality.

So far The Typical American Girl is only a phrase.

Nobody has ever given her plans and specifications. Nobody, so far, has ever set out to find her. Nobody ever tried to picture her.

We only know that somewhere between the white sand of Cape Cod and the Seal Rocks at the Golden Gate this paragon exists.

With the ardor of a Columbus and the devotion of a Crusader, Smart Set Magazine and seventeen great newspapers have vowed to isolate her.

This isn't just another pretty girl contest; those things are comparatively easy. It is much more, a clearing house of discussion and a quest to find the Golden Girl who epitomizes, as nearly as one person can, in intellect, in looks, in temperament and in states of life, the most talked of individual in the world today.

Now for the problem.

If we are to pin down this far from impossible idea, we must know just what qualities of body, mind and spirit combine to make this typical and splendid whole.

Is she what Viewers-With-Alarm are afraid to call "Modern?"

Is she what romantic folk dub "Old-Fashioned?"

Does she puff a cigarette with the dinner coffee? Or does she frown on nicotine? Or does she drink coffee?

NEED A STANDARD

Is she an expert at tinkering with a two-inch steak, or concocting The Great American Flapjack? Will she walk right up and get a gas range familiarly on the nose, or wouldn't she know a cook stove from a whippet tank?

Will she shake and sip a cocktail? Or will lips that touch liquor never touch hers?

We know that good looks al ne will not tap her for Bones, nor gray matter for itself alone, nor the ability to smack a golf ball 200 yards down the middle of the fairway.

What is her chief characteristic?

Is it beauty? Brains? Brawn? Personality? Or what?

These are only a few of the things to be considered as we ardently head out on the great quest.

We will take the stand and state definitely that she isn't a little girl of the stage or screen.

She's hardly a bathing beauty winner girl, or a famous athlete, and we'll be sure she won't be found in the ranks of the little spacegrabbers who fill the pages of our newspapers these days with legs and legends.

Our dream girl isn't the EXCEPTIONAL GIRL either.

We want THE TYPICAL GIRL!

We only know now that somewhere in the United States is a girl we can hold up to the world as an example of our best.

But before our Typical American Girl is finally chosen a board of distinguished judges, some definite standards must be set up.

Here you can help us. Write to the Typical American Girl Quest Editor of the Boston Evening American giving your ideas of the Typical American Girl or, better yet, choose among your acquaintances the young woman you believe is a Typical American Girl and send her photograph and biographical record to the Quest Editor of this Newspaper. Read the rules of the contest as they have been printed in the American and the April issue of Smart Set Magazine—or the Quest Editor of the Boston Evening American will tell you about them.

The girl selected by the Boston Evening American as the winner in New England will be sent to New York under proper chaperonage as the guest of Smart Set Magazine for one glorious week in one of the finest hotels in the great city. From the group of seventeen regional winners the committee of nationally known men and women will select one who best epitomizes the qualities of the Typical American Girl—and this new Princess will receive Smart Set's award of $5000 and the unusual distinction of being hailed by America and the world as the Typical American Girl.

The winner and five others will have their portraits painted by Guy Hoff, the famous artist.

School for Blind Has 100th Birthday

Exercises observing the centenary of the incorporation of the Perkins Institution for the Blind were held this morning at the school in Watertown. The speakers were Francis Henry Appleton, president of the corporation, and Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and a member of the board of trustees. Both paid tribute to the service of Edward E. Allen, director.

The program included music and short talks by students and a few words from Mrs. Arthur W. Thayer, a great niece of Dr. John Fisher, founder. Following the exercises a portrait of Dr. Fisher was unveiled in one of the school cottages which has been named after him.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

GUNMAN IN TAXI CHASE CAPTURED

Continued from First Page.

Donahue's note fluttered to the feet of Patrolman Chester D. Lucas in duty at Franklin and Federal sts.

It read: "For God's sake help me. The guy got a gun at my back."

Letting traffic take care of itself, Officer Lucas commandeered a passing car and directed its driver to pursue Donahue's cab. The chase roared down Federal st. toward the South Station, with half a dozen collisions narrowly averted. Finally Lucas' machine overhauled the taxi, and the officer, gun in hand, made a flying leap from one running board to the other.

Donahue's face obeyed orders to stick up his hands. Patrolman Lucas handcuffed him and took him to traffic headquarters to be booked. Searched at the station the prisoner was found to be in possession of a loaded revolver, police allege. He gave his name as Joseph Conlin, of Rollins st., Roxbury.

Arraigned before Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster in municipal court, Conlin was found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and was returned to the State Farm at Bridgewater for an indefinite sentence. He admitted being on parole from the institution.

BOY, 13, SAVES NINE FAMILIES

Continued from First Page.

sky, the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Kurinsky, in whose condition is critical; Sarah, 12; Bernard, 8; Harry, 4, and Rose, one year.

Young Edelson was awakened by the gas fumes and from the nausea with which he was afflicted realized what affected him. He aroused his own family and then, slipping on some clothing, ran next door and awakened the family of Patrolman Stephen Jordan, comprising Mrs. Jordan, William, 12, and Fred, 9, at 132 Daniels st., who were slightly affected.

The boy then went to the Kurinsky home, where he found all the occupants unconscious. Edelson hurried back to the Jordan house and a telephone call was put in for doctors and pulmotors.

The boy then continued his rounds, arousing Mrs. Leah Hoan and her family at 121 Daniels st., all of whom were affected by the fumes, and then pulled in the fire alarm until everyone on the street was awake.

Physicians say that if it had not been for young Edelson's activity and alertness several of the Kurinsky family might not have been reached in time.

TAYLOR PLEADS TO 'SLAYER'

Continued from First Page.

Salisbury, who reported he had something important to say in connection with the case.

This man, Taylor was told, had said he planned to keep quiet, but when Governor Fuller took office in action, he felt called on to speak. Today Taylor is in the city, Salisbury and expects to appear again before the Governor either today or Monday, according to the executive warrants it.

Plans, meantime, according to Warden Jay S. L. Hogsett, the condemned man is bearing up well. He accepted the bad news calmly, and is said to be in a cheerful mood, eating and sleeping well. The Rev. William J. Doherty, Roman Catholic prison chaplain, spends each afternoon with Taylor as his spiritual adviser, preparing for the end.

Rich Girl Vanishes From Seminary

Lancaster, Pa., March 2 (AP)—Miss Geraldine Jessica Horn, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn, Seventy-sixth st., Brooklyn, disappeared from the fashionable Linden Hall Seminary at Lititz, near here, it was revealed today in a statement issued by officials of the school and Miss Agnes Ferriter, police woman of this city. Mr. Horn is a wealthy Brooklyn merchant.

Miss Horn disappeared from the school February 18 and no trace of her whereabouts has been found, it is said she had been "homesick."

4 Held in $20,000 Each for Robbery

Charged with robbery, Joseph Wells, Arnold Appi, Harold Thomas and Charles S. Bailey were held for the grand jury in bail of $20,000 each today in Roxbury court by Judge Hayden. All pleaded not guilty.

Wells, who has an alias of Joseph Coghill, according to the police, was charged with three robberies and the others with one each.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now! See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

Bandit Loses $25,000 Bangor Fire

Bangor, Me., March 2—Fire, smoke and water caused a damage which may reach $25,000 or more at the four-story building occupied by W. A. Bean & Sons, wholesale hoof and pork products dealers, of 47 Pickering sq.

HUNNEWELL, DIVORCE "RIVAL," SUED FOR $200,000

11 NATIONS IN TREATY CEREMONY

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Eleven nations today took their final step toward putting into effect the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war, by depositing their ratifications at the State Department.

Their adherence at this time was planned as a compliment to Frank B. Kellogg, the United States secretary of state. Mr. Kellogg is given credit for doing more than any other man toward bringing into existence a treaty which declares that the signatory nations "condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with ens another."

FOUR ARE MISSING

All the 15 original nations who signed the treaty in August, 1928, save Belgium, France, Japan and Poland, were represented in the group which had entered the State Department of its intention to present documents evidencing in legal form that their countries have accepted and agree to abide by the terms of the treaty.

Some of these documents were elaborately drawn, signed and sealed with vari-colored ribbons and some of them were bound in leather and suitably enclosed in handsome cases, the British instrument reposing in one of chased silver.

Sir Esme Howard, dean of diplomatic corps and the British ambassador, headed the delegation, and the lot of presenting the ratification of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and India fell to him.

OTHERS TO ACT SOON

Vincent Massie, minister of Canada, had his country's ratification; William J. B. Macaulay, charge d'affaires, that of the Irish Free State; Ambassador Von Prittwitz acted for Germany; Ambassador Jay Martino for Italy, and Minister Veverka for Czechoslovakia. Secretary Kellogg had the instrument of the United States, signed on January 17, by President Coolidge and himself.

Before the compact becomes effective, France, Belgium, Poland and Japan must deposit their instruments of ratification. Poland has ratified the treaty, but the documentary evidence has not reached the United States. The French Chamber of Deputies voted ratification of the treaty yesterday and the ratification of Belgium and Japan are expected in the near future.

LIST WOMAN AS HUB VOTER

Miss Sarah H. Williams, candidate for Brookline School committeeman, registered as a voter in Boston in 1920 and is still on the Boston voting list, Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the Boston election commission, testified today.

Seiberlich was a witness at a special hearing before Prod. Joseph H. Beale of Harvard Law School, who is acting as official auditor for the Massachusetts Supreme Court by order of Judge Sanderson. The hearing was on the petition of Walter D. Allen of Brookline for a writ of mandamus to compel the Brookline registrars of voters to remove Miss Williams' name from the ballot as a non-resident.

Chairman Seiberlich testified Miss Williams had not voted in Boston for at least three years.

Other witnesses were Brookline registrars of voters. They described the manner in which they investigated Miss Williams' standing as a Brookline resident and found her eligible. They denied prejudice. Election day is Tuesday in Brookline.

Gallo Files Motion to Set Aside Verdict

Motions to set aside the verdict delivered against Samuel Gallo, confessed slayer of Joseph Fantasia and to grant him a new trial were filed today with Judge Louis S. Cox by William H. McSweeney, chief counsel for Gallo.

The Cero-Gallo case is regarded by prominent attorneys as one of the most puzzling of all time and what the solution of the problem would be is still far from being decided.

Gold Star Mothers Bill Goes to Coolidge

Washington, March 2—The Gold Star Mothers bill, providing for a pilgrimage of mothers and widows of all American World War dead buried in Europe, was passed by the House. It passed the Senate Thursday. It now goes to President Coolidge for signature.

The bill provides that the pilgrimage shall be made between 1930 and 1933, with all expenses, including transportation and subsistance, to be paid by the United States government. Every mother or widow will be taken to the last resting place of her loved one.

Representatives of the government will look after their welfare and comfort on the journey.

Flapper Filosofy

By Faith Burrows.

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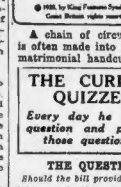
A chain of circumstances is often made into a pair of matrimonial handcuffs

THE CURIOUS QUIZZER

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

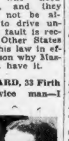
THE QUESTION

Should the bill providing for eyesight examination of auto-license applicants be passed by the Legislature?



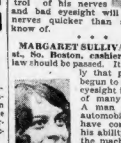
WILLIAM S. ASHWILL, 69 Gainsborough st., Boston, Inspector—Certainly. The quicker this bill is passed the sooner our auto accident and death rates will be cut down. There are a great many, scientists in this State who need glasses, and they should not be allowed to drive until this fault is rectified. Other States have this law in effect, and I see no reason why Massachusetts should not have it.

ROBERT G. ORCHARD, 33 Firth rd., Roslindale, service man—I think that a law of this sort would be a great thing. Every year the number of people driving cars are increasing and if the casualty list is to be kept from mounting with it this bill must be passed. To be able to act quickly in an emergency a man must have full control of his nerves and bad eyesight will affect the nerves quicker than anything I know of.



* * *

MARGARET SULLIVAN, 71 Leeds st., So. Boston, cashier—Yes, this law should be passed. It is only lately that people have begun to realize that eyesight is the cause of many other ills. A man driving an automobile must have confidence in his ability to handle the machine on our crowded roads. There would not be so many damage suits resulting from the collisions if this bill was passed. It would save the State much time and money.



* * *

RUBY FREEMAN, 26 Bolton st., Somerville, waitress—As a man must have good eyesight to drive a car this bill should certainly be passed. Driving a car is a dangerous operation at best and a driver must be able to think and act quickly at all times. In the business and shopping centers of the city a motorist must be constantly on the watch for the pedestrians that swarm the streets. Many accidents would be averted if every motorist had good eyesight.

Gosh! Bu' Lauder's Dander's Up About It

London, March 2 (AP)—From New Zealand comes news that Sir Harry Lauder traveled miles and miles on a train before he discovered he was riding second class. He had a first class ticket.

16,000 FOR INAUGURAL FETE HERE

Tremendous public interest has been aroused over the Boston Evening American's unique Inauguration Day program, at the Boston Garden, enlisting leading singers, orchestras, bands, radio, movies and telephoto.

A total of 16,000 tickets have been mailed to individuals and organizations who made early application. This vast throng will participate in one of the most elaborate and varied entertainments ever undertaken by a newspaper.

Stars from the opera and vaudeville stage will appear on the platforms and will offer choice numbers from their repertories.

The highlights of the radio program will be brought to the audience through the great amplifying system which is a permanent fixture of the Garden.

HOOVER MOVIES

Special movies depicting President Hoover in his most recent activities have been prepared for the Boston Evening American by M.-G.-M Pictures.

Reports of the Washington Inaugural will be flashed to Boston by wire for immediate showing.

Among the stars to appear on Monday, between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. are Jose Steel, famous tenor and headliner at Loew's State Theater during the coming week; Clara Shear, pianodonna soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, accompanied by Paul Bregor and appearing through courtesy of Sally Briggs Concert Management; the Varsity Five, known to radio listeners as the popular Friendly Five, and headliners from Keith's Memorial Theater, through courtesy of Ted Browning, Boston manager of Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

MAYOR IN CHARGE

Helene Trolsaas, dramatic soprano of the National Grand Opera Company, will open the program with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner," after which, Mayor Nichols will take charge of the program as master of ceremonies.

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook will present the greetings of the Commonwealth.

Among the distinguished guests will be Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, city and town officials of communities of eastern Massachusetts, members of the Bonus national conventions, World War veterans and members of patriotic organizations.

3 NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

Two men and a woman narrowly escaped death or serious injury today when the sedan in which they were riding to Boston, crashed into a slow-moving Boston bound passenger train at the Boston & Maine grade crossing at Broadway, Malden.

Those who escaped are Thomas J. Dean, of Newbury st., Peabody; F. Brosseau, of 4 Wilbur ave., Cliftondale, and Mildred Gladden, of Broadway, Saugus.

According to Boston & Maine police, the automobile skidded onto the tracks after breaking through the lowered gates. The train was brought to a quick stop by Engineer J. L. Brown. The automobile was slightly damaged.

Says Hubby Beat Her When She Begged $3

Declaring that her husband held her by the hair with one hand while he beat her with the other because she asked him for $3, Mrs. Bertha Fabbo of West st., Weymouth, was a witness against Paul Fabbo, who was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery in Quincy district court today.

Judge Albert Avery continued the case to April 30 and ordered Fabbo to keep the peace. Mrs. Fabbo said the quarrel started when she asked her husband for money to repay a loan she had obtained from her mother to attend the funeral of his mother.

McGurn, Fanelli Held in Massacre

Chicago, March 2 (INS)—"Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and Rocco Fanelli, alleged henchmen of "Scarface Al" Capone, were held by the Grand Jury without bail when arraigned here today before Peter Schwaba. They were charged with the massacre of seven men in a North Side garage.

Louise Rolfe, sweetheart and blonde "alibi" of McGurn, arrested with him at a downtown hotel, was granted the right of bail. Her bond was $4000 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Allston Man Drops Dead

While walking with his grandchildren, Peter June, 64, widower, of Hopedale st., Allston, collapsed today on Cambridge st., near North Beacon st., Brighton, and was pronounced dead at St. Elisabeth's Hospital.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

G.O.P. WOMEN OFF FOR INAUGURAL

85 IN BATTLE FOR 20 SEATS

Elizabeth Marion, Mrs. Marion, Mrs. E. D. Van Tassel, Mrs. N. W. Howard and Mrs. William S. Mitchell, snapped by staff photographer as they started for Washington with the delegation of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

NINE LYNN SHOE FIRMS END STRIKE

By Associated Press.

The first step in the settlement of the strike of more than 1700 shoe workers in Lynn was made today.

Nine firms, members of the Lynn Manufacturers' Bureau, announced they had reached agreement with two of the three independent unions now on strike. These agreements were with the cutters and stockfitters' unions, and called for a one-year wage scale embracing the state arbitration board prices.

The Lasters' Union held another conference with the manufacturers today and it was said a full agreement was likely to result.

A smaller strike of 200 employes of the Unity Shoe Company was also on the way to settlement. These employes, members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, demanded a new arbitration agreement and representatives of the company were said to have agreed on a new contract, which will probably be signed Monday.

Although only nine firms of the 45 affected by the general strike were reported to have reached agreement with the unions, it was predicted their action would lead to a complete settlement early next week.

Jury in $500,000 Art Suit Fails to Agree

New York, March 2 (AP)—The jury in the Duveen-Hahn art trial reported a disagreement at 5:30 a. m. today and was released by Justice Black. The case had been given to the jury at 3:13 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Andre Hahn sued Sir Joseph Duveen, art expert, for $500,000 slander of title because he said the Hahn painting was not a genuine Da Vinci.

Chamberlain Goes to Geneva

London, March 2 (AP)—Sir Austin Chamberlain, British foreign minister, left today for Geneva to attend the Council of the League of Nations. He showed the effects of his recent chills and fever spell

American's Inaugural Program at Boston Garden, Monday

9:30 a. m.—Doors open.
10:00 a. m.—Radio Description of Washington, D. C.
11:00 a. m.—Billy Dooley's Hotel Westminster Band.
11:15 a. m.—Boston Evening American Film, "Intimate Glimpses of Herbert Hoover."
11:30 a. m.—"Star Spangled Banner," sung by Helene Trolsaas. Addresses by Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Acting Governor Frederick W. Cook.
11:46 a. m.—Billy Dooley's Hotel Westminster Band.
12:00 Noon—Radio: Inauguration Ceremonies.
12:30 p. m.—Chet Frost and his Bostonians, assisted by Aldon Redmond, baritone.
1:00 p. m.—Stone's Military Band. Varsity Five.
1:15 p. m.—Clara Shear, soprano.
1:30 p. m.—John Steel, American tenor.
1:45 p. m.—Keith Memorial Theater Act.
2:00 p. m.—Frank Machado, tenor. Telephoto Views of Hoover Inaugural.
3:30 p. m.—Hal Roach Comedies.
3:00 p. m.—Making of a Newspaper.

Worcester Boy Dies as Germ Turns His Blood to Water

Worcester, March 2—A germ which settled in the blood stream and turned a large part of the blood to water, according to Dr. F. L. Magune, the attending physician, caused the death today of 9-year-old Richard Sheaa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sheaa of Monson and Worcester.

The boy had tonsilitis last week but was up and about and apparently recovering last night when he suddenly collapsed and became very ill. He was taken to the City Hospital, where, this morning, a blood transfusion was about to be resorted to when he died.

LOEW'S IS SOLD TO FOX FILM

New York, March 2 (INS)—William Fox, head of the giant Fox Film Corporation, has acquired Loew's, Incorporated, Wall Street heard today that negotiations for control of Loew's, reported to have been in progress for several weeks, are now successful.

Fox now holds the control, it is understood, through purchase of the stock from the estate of the late Marcus Loew for about $120 a share, or about $38 a share above the present market value.

The purchase of Loew's, which through subsidiary and affiliated companies owns, leases or directs 115 vaude-ville and motion picture theaters in the United States and Canada, and has foreign interests including theaters in various Eu ropean capitals, is undoubtedly the most important that has ever occurred in the moving picture industry.

Scratch Fatal to Milk Inspector

New Bedford, March 2 (AP)—Dr Herbert B. Hamilton, 67, city inspector of milk and animals, died at St. Luke's Hospital today of septic poisoning, of which he had been ill since Feb. 20.

A scratch from an animal which went unnoticed at the time is believed to have started the infection.

105 IN STATE DELEGATION TO INAUGURAL

Headed by Governor and Mrs Frank G. Allen, the Massachusetts delegation to the Hoover inaugural will gather at the South Station tomorrow at 6:45 a. m. and will leave 15 minutes later on the Colonial Express for Washington.

Eighty-five members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, with only 20 tickets for the inaugural exercises among them, left for Washington today from the South and Back Bay stations.

The shortage of tickets is due to the "punishment" meted out by Senator George Moses of New Hampshire because the Bay State went Democratic in November. A spirited effort to get more tickets is promised when the group reaches Washington, but the chances of success are slim.

TWENTY IN PARTY.

The official party leaving tomorrow will include 20 persons, counting the Governor's staff. The State pays the expenses of Governor Allen and the staff officers only. Arrival at Washington is scheduled at 5:40 p. m. Sunday.

In the group will be Lieut.-Gov William S. Youngman, Councillor and Mrs. Walter D. Schuster, Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall and Mrs. Saltonstall, Representative and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Dr. William H. Griffin, State commander of the American Legion, and State Adjutant Dennis Haverty; Charles T. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance, and Mrs. Howard, and the staff, comprising Brig.-Gen. Jesse F. Stevens, Lieut.-Col. H. Z. Landon, Maj. Harold Winslow, Maj. Francis X. Phelan, Maj. Frederick Breen, Capt. P. L. Schuyler and Capt. T. L. Storer. Senator and Mrs. George G. Bacon and former Senator Eben S. Draper have gone ahead.

TO RETURN TUESDAY

Arriving at Washington, the party will be met by Asst. Atty.-Gen. George R. Farnum, who is a Massachusetts man and chairman of a sub-committee of the inaugural committee.

Gov. Allen will attend a reception given by the inaugural committee and the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia at the Hotel Willard tomorrow evening. On Monday he will attend and participate in the inauguration, the inaugural parade, reception at the White House and the inaugural charity ball.

Bay State Legion in Get-Together Night

Massachusetts American Legion and Auxiliary members who attended national conventions in Washington elsewhere were assembling in Boston today for their annual reunion tonight at the Elks Hotel ballroom.

The invitations promised "just a glorious get-together which you can't afford to miss." The principal speakers were to be Dept. Comdr. William H. Griffin and Auxiliary President Adelaide L. Fitzgerald. Several Legion bands are here. Dancing and entertain-

COOLIDGE IN 'CUT' TO DAWES

Washington, March 2—There is a lot of tongue-wagging in Washington over the failure of President Coolidge to include Vice - President Dawes in either of his two big parting social functions—the farewell dinner to the Cabinet today and the state dinner on Sunday to President - elect Hoover and Vice-President-elect Curtis.

Many of Gen. Dawes' friends interpret it as a parting mark of Mr. Coolidge's lack of cordiality for his Vice-President, which dates back to March 4, four years ago, when Mr. Dawes made his clarion attack on the Senate rules and "ran away with the inaugural show."

Gen. Dawes' "blunder" in sleeping at a time when he could have broken a tie vote in the Senate and confirmed Charles B. Warren as Mr. Coolidge's attorney general, did not add to the friendly feeling between the two nor did Dawes' refusal to sit in the Coolidge cabinet.

Anyway, the Dawes have been rather left out of the parting social functions at the White House and the teatables are gossiping about it

When President Coolidge leaves his desk on the morning of March 4 it will be as "clean as a hound's tooth."

He is probably the most methodical President who has ever held office. He reached his office early today, looked over his mail, read the newspapers and embarked on the third working day of his administration.

Numerous callers were on the list and one of the largest handshaking crowds that has appeared in weeks, engaged his attention during the morning. When he was not saying goodbye, the President was busily engaged in signing various state papers

Tonight he and Mrs. Coolidge will entertain the members of the Cabinet and their wives at dinner in the state dining room. It will be the last function for his official family.

On Sunday night the President and Mrs. Coolidge will give the state dinner in honor of the President-elect and Mrs. Hoover, Vice-President-elect Curtis and his sister, Mrs. E. F. Gann. This will be the last social function before the Coolidges retire to private life.

FILIBUSTER IN SENATE HALTS SUPPLY BILLS

Washington, March 2—With a half billion dollars' worth of government appropriations imperilled, the "stop and go" seventieth Congress ran into a new filibuster this afternoon directed against the $105,000,000 first deficiency bill.

Administration leaders thereupon began considering the advisability of holding the Senate in session throughout the night or a session all day Sunday.

The new filibuster was launched by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, and Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan. Both attacked the action of House and Senate conferees in rejecting a Senate provision calling for full publicity on all income tax refunds. The bill carried $75,000,000 for payment of pending refunds.

President Coolidge today signed the drastic Jones prohibition bill.

Violations of the Volstead act thus become felonies punishable by prison sentences of five years and fines up to $10,000.

The White resolution extending the life of the Federal Radio Commission to December 31, 1929, was by the President's signature, after the House had concurred in Senate amendments.

The deadlock between House and Senate over the Interior Department supply bill was broken when the House accepted a conference report representing a compromise between the two bodies over the proposal to condemn privately owned lands for park purposes.

Error in Size of Shirt Convicts So. End Man

Error of half a size in giving his shirt collar measurements resulted in a larceny conviction today for John Graves of West Springfield st., South End.

The defendant's fellow-lodger, Fred Reavis, accused him of stealing his spare pants, one shirt and his best necktie.

"What size was the shirt you lost?" Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster asked the complainant

"It was 14½," said Reavis.

"What size shirt do you wear" the judge asked the prisoner.

"A 15," testified Graves.

"Look at the shirt he's got on," the judge said.

"A 15," reported the guards.

"Guilty," announced Judge Bolster.

LOVE TRIP PROMISE BARED

Los Angeles, March 2 (AP)—Harry H. Hunnewell, 23, who is described here as a member of a prominent Boston family, is named in a suit for divorce filed by Charles R. June, who in another suit seeks $200,000 damages from Hunnewell.

Wednesday Hunnewell was declared mentally incompetent on a petition filed by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hunnewell, who was made his guardian. As guardian she is named in both of June's suits.

June alleges Hunnewell and Mrs. Anne June met last December, and 10 days later Mrs. June left her husband.

Hunnewell, June charges, represented himself as a "man of wealth and luxury," and promised to take Mrs. June to Europe and give her all the luxuries she desired. The Junes were married at Eau Claire, Wis., August 28, 1926.

CALLS HIM SPENDTHRIFT

Mrs. Hunnewell in her petition to have her son declared incompetent stated he was mentally unable to take care of a $1200-a-year income from the Hunnewell trust, a family corporation of Boston.

Charging her son with "weakness of mind, spendthrift tendencies and constitutional inability to take care of his affairs," she cited the purchase of a motor launch for $15,000 which he sold within a few weeks for $4000; the buying of dogs for $1500 and refusal to care for them; the payment of $400 for an ordinary horse and purchase of four acres of expensive avocado land for the animal's pasture.

TWO DIVORCE SUITS.

Mrs. Hunnewell, in testifying, said her son was "likely to be imposed upon by artful or designing persons." She declared she wanted to protect him in the best way she might.

Last August Hunnewell sued his wife for divorce in San Diego, Cal., charging extreme cruelty and a "sullen and morose" attitude. The Hunnewells were married in Minneapolis, July 19, 1927. Mrs. Hunnewell filed a cross complaint November 1, 1928, in which she charged extreme cruelty.

She said Hunnewell got drunk in a Canadian hotel on a honeymoon and beat and choked her. On another occasion she charges he gave $6000 at Tiajuana, and when she remonstrated he told her he was in love with a girl at Coronado, Cal. and invited her to leave. This she declined to do, she did.

The suit is still pending.

FIRING OF DEER ISLAND GUARDS IS AFFIRMED

George F. A. Mulcahy, master of Deer Island House of Correction, today affirmed his removal of Guards William E. Wallace and Daniel McGrory, charged with taking two prisoners to Nahant and drinking liquor with them.

The finding, approved by Penal Institutions Commissioner Philip Chapman, resulted from a public hearing, at which John O'Leary, a prisoner, was the star witness for the defense.

"The evidence," Mulcahy said, "overwhelmingly established the fact that the officers, without authority and permission, proceeded to Nahant with two prisoners and, therefore, in violation of the rules of the House of Correction, used intoxicating liquors themselves and permitted the two prisoners in their care to use intoxicating liquors."

Odd Fellows' Block Destroyed by Fire

Sunapee, N. H., March 2—A fire of undetermined origin which started early today destroyed Odd Fellows' Block, with a loss estimated at $30,000, and for a time threatened the entire business section of the town.

Help was summoned from Newport. Firemen confined the blaze to the block, in addition to the Odd Fellows' Lodge, the ground-floor quarters of Crescent Lodge of Rebekahs and the upper floor of the rooms of Pythias occupied the hall in the building. Chase & Sons market, a barber shop and a beauty parlor occupied the ground floor.

BOY SCOUT CHIEF PRAISES GREAT PATRIOTIC FLAG CONTEST

THOUSANDS OF YOUTHS ENROLL

BOYS and girls, here is a message for YOU! In tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will appear the first complete list of 75 official questions which all those who are contestants are required to answer in the patriotic Flag Contest now being conducted by the United States Flag Association.

These questions relate to the history of "Old Glory" and are the part of the Flag Contest most interesting to you, because their value amounts to 100 points in the Contest.

The Contest has assumed gigantic proportions throughout the New England States. It is, therefore, urged that the time for enrollments by schools, patriotic and civic organizations and individuals who are contemplating flag boards, is now.

City Councilor Israel Ruby, of Ward 14, Dorchester, who resides at 102 Talbot Ave., in that section, today announced that he would assume the responsibility for conducting a Flag board for the boys and girls of his District.

Councilor Ruby is a well-known practicing attorney and has been a member of the Boston City Council for the past four years, and with all this, declared that he had time to devote to the youths of his district to help them participate in this great patriotic and educational movement.

The enrollments by American Legion Posts throughout the New England States has been most gratifying. This is also true of the schools and patriotic organizations generally.

LAUDS PLAN

Read what Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, says:

"There is always need for widespread knowledge of the history of our Flag. The ideals of democratic government which inspired our Fathers to create the United States of America with this Flag as its symbol and economic freedom for which it stands today. For this reason we should all indorse and support the Flag Contest plan of the United States Flag Association."

As the result of his indorsement of the Flag Contest thousands of Boy Scouts throughout New England are participating.

To the boys and girls who have not entered this great patriotic Contest the Flag Contest Editor advises them to do so NOW, for never have there been offered such amazing awards in any Contest. It is not too late.

Enrollments of schools and organizations may be made until the Flag Contest Editor, through the columns of this newspaper, announces the date for such closing.

Have you read the list of awards? They are as follows:

OTHER AWARDS

1—Instead of but one boy and one girl being given the three months' cruise around the world, TWO boys and TWO girls will be awarded this grand prize.

2—The 36 regional champions—18 boys and 18 girls—who were by the original provisions of the contest to have been given a week's tour of the patriotic shrines in the East, will be taken on a TWO WEEKS' tour. The trip will be extended to permit the party to visit historic points in New England, Saratoga, New York City, Gettysburg, etc.

3—Each of the 36 regional winners, in addition to the trip to patriotic shrines, will be given scholarship worth $200 each, these awards to be applied to any school, college, or institution which the winner may select or to any other purpose of an educational nature which may be selected.

Similar scholarship awards will also be made to the boys of each region making the second and third highest mark in the contest, and to the two girls from each region making the second and third highest marks. The various medals and certificates of honorable mention will also be awarded just as set forth in the original announcement.

The boys and girls who are encountering difficulty in being enrolled in their cities and towns, should clip the following paragraphs and show them to teachers, heads of organizations, or individuals, to encourage them in forming local contest units, and show them its simplicity.

HOW TO FORM CONTEST UNIT OR FLAG BOARD

Any responsible adult individual, individuals, or organizations wishing to conduct a Flag Contest may do so, by organizing a Flag Board consisting of five or more persons which shall work as an organization and be charged with the management of the Contest.

1—Obtain the contestants.

2—Appoint a committee to mark the papers of the contestants and determine the awards.

3—Arrange for recitation of the essays which accompany the answers to the 75 questions which are a part of the contest, and arrange for the presentations of the awards.

ENROLL NOW!

The contestants themselves have only to answer 75 questions relating to the history and glory of the American Flag and the institutions for which it stands, and to write the brief accompanying essay on the subject of "Old Glory's Greatest Glory." The answers and essays go to a local committee of judges selected by the person sponsoring the local contest.

A complete list of the 75 questions will be furnished on request. All material needed for the conduct of a contest unit or Flag board will be furnished you without cost.

It is not too late to join.

New Applications Granted

Haven H. Spencer Post, No. 129, American Legion, Northfield; Isreal Ruby Flag Board, Ward 14, Dorchester; Rockland Post, No. 147, American Legion, Rockland; George N. Bourque Post, No. 5, American Legion, Waterville, Me.; Amesbury Post, No. 187, American Legion, Amesbury; Revere high school, Revere; Southbridge Post, No. 31, American Legion, Southbridge; Windsor Council, Boy Scout Troop No. 2, Windsor, Vt.; James J. McGrath Post, No. 74, American Legion, Framingham.

For as low a price as $37.50 a Boston Sun Tube Monday Kit-Tube four-Dial Radiola No. 16. Tubes not included at this extremely low price, of course. Read new sets in original factory cartons. See Sunday Advertiser.

Sponsor

IN FLAG CONTEST

City Councilor Israel Ruby of ward 14, Dorchester, who is sponsoring a local flag board in the patriotic flag contest.

GROWING DEATH RATE LAID TO 'DRY' LAWS

"From 1910 to 1919, the per capita death rate in the United States decreased 29 1-2 times the average decrease of 21 foreign countries. This remarkably favorable showing was, thereafter reversed.

"From 1919 to 1926 the average decrease in the same 21 foreign nations was three and one-quarter times the decrease in the United States."

This statement was made at New York to the Hearst newspapers by E. Clemens Horst, student of prohibition conditions and landowner of California, with reference to the results of prohibition as regards vital statistics.

Mr. Horst declared that from the tables compiled by American consuls general in foreign countries and reported to the State Department, compared with American figures attested under oath by insurance actuaries, showed an average excess of deaths of 511,000 for the year 1926 compared with the foreign countries.

Noting that the total of American soldiers killed in action in the World War was 50,510 men, he added:

RATE GROWS

"These facts indicate that prohibition has had a decidedly adverse effect on American death rates. If the United States with all its wealth and health advantages, had for instance only the same 1926 per capita death rate as over-crowded Holland (Holland's for that year was 9.8 per 1000 as against 13.1 in this country), there would have been 270,000 fewer deaths in the United States in 1926."

Mr. Horst declared that automobile accidents alone, in a period of eight years, had increased proportionately under prohibition to nearly 12 times the concurrent increase in population. He went on to say:

"State penitentiary commitments in states which were 'wet' before federal prohibition, have increased 4.1 times, and in states 'dry' before prohibition, to 11.3 times the concurrent increase in population.

"On the same basis of comparison federal penitentiary commitments have increased 8.5 times. Federal narcotic convictions have increased 43.1 times the concurrent increase in population meantime since prohibition was nailed to the statute books."

In this connection also, on the same relative basis of increase in population meantime, Mr. Horst declared that denatured alcohol released by the government had swollen to 46.4 times normal flow.

AID IS SEEN

He summoned vital facts to show that in 1919 England's death rate was 12.2 per cent. higher than that in America, whereas seven years later the United States death rate was 4.5 per cent higher than in wet England.

Interviews and opinionative comments on the $25,000 temperance prize contest and conditions under prohibition, received from various parts of the country are appended:

DR. BURGESS JOHNSON, director of public relations, Syracuse University, former editor of Life, associate editor of Everybody's Magazine, member of faculty, Vassar College—I think the Hearst temperance contest is a fine step and should help us arrive nearer to a solution of the prohibition question.

The worst feature of a legislative measure or governmental program is the indifference of the general public. Any stimulant to argument, discussion or disagreement should awaken the public and keep the matter before the eyes of the nation. In particular the contest should command the attention of non-politicians.

ROGER D. LAPHAM, president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., San Francisco, Cal.—I am thoroughly in sympathy with Mr. Hearst's proposal to find a temperance substitute for the present prohibition law. I quite agree with him that there would be likely to be less bad results from use of hard liquor in the United States under a reasonable temperance law than under the present total prohibition law.

CONTEST VAUABLE

The prohibition law breeds contempt for all law. There may be economic advantage in the present law, but such advantage does not offset the contempt for law in general which is growing throughout the country as a result of prohibition legislation, and the wholesale violation such legislation has invited.

It does matter so much whether an actual prohibition or temperance plan results from this contest—the contest is valuable as a starting point for fair and reasonable discussion of the subject. We never get anywhere unless we start. Mr. Hearst has begun a discussion of temperance as opposed to prohibition that should eventually lead the American people to a saner attitude on the entire liquor question.

CHARLES C. COLE, president of the Illinois-Pacific Glass Corporation, San Francisco: The more serious discussion we have, the sooner we will find a remedy for the intolerable situation which now exists with regard to the liquor question.

A particular purpose has prompted Mr. Hearst in the offering of a $25,000 prize for the best practical temperance plan which may become a substitute for prohibition.

In doing so, he has chosen one of the ways best calculated to procure a basis for solution of the National Dilemma.

LOUIS LITTLE, Attorney, Pittsburg, Pa.: Mr. Hearst's prize idea is superb. It allows every American to participate in offering a plan which may return to the United States a proper respect for its laws.

CAUSE OF CRIME

Unquestionably, there is something wrong with either the prohibition law or the manner of its enforcement. The citizenry is either rebelling against highhanded legislation or a system of enforcing the law, which at times lends itself to espionage, bribery and corruption.

It would be foolhardy to estimate the percentage of decent, respectable and law-abiding citizens who have in some manner violated the Volstead act directly or indirectly. It would be just as foolhardy to class such people as malicious or persistent law violators.

My experience in the criminal courts and minor judiciary conclaves has that the enforcement of this law has created a spirit of lawlessness in our community which is menacing the social fabric of the family and flaunting in the face of the youth an inclination to commit the bolder and more violent crimes.

Thus temperance and the need of a law sensible, fair, honest and enforceable, is the biggest thing in America today. The prize offer can do much and a plan, William Randolph Hearst will receive the everlasting thanks of our people and the Hearst contest will mark an epoch in American history.

As as low a price as $119 you are offered choice of complete outfits of 89 pieces for Living Room, Bedroom, or Dining Room. See Sunday Advertiser for particulars.

Here Are Rules in Hearst Temperance Contest

THE purpose of the contest is to obtain a practical plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by State and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than one thousand words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practicable temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the Temperance Contest Committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore American, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Times-Union, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

(If you have no objection to publication of your plan, please write "May print" in upper left hand corner of first page.)

Vital Types Make Best Child Teachers

By LOUISE RICE
Noted Graphologist

"I READ your column through every evening and found that the points you made were correct when I applied them to the handwriting of people with whom I am acquainted.

"I like children very much. Do you think I would be successful at kindergarten work? At present I am doing office work, but have done nursery governess work in a private family.

"JANET, WALTHAM."

I wish that I might have had room to produce all of your letter, Janet, showing how easily you fall in love with almost any kind of work which is given you to do. This is not really a fault; it is just a sort of amiable weakness, and is partly due to a virtue, which is that whatever you do, you do with all your might.

You belong to the vital type, with mental and philoprogenitive leanings, and this is precisely the person from whom the finest work with young children is gained. Therefore, I advise you to concentrate on that and to keep the other "side runs" of jobs out of the padoodoo.

You might find it especially interesting to take up the child-study work of Madame Montessori, the famous teacher of very little children, whose methods are now widely in vogue, often, unfortunately, not coupled with her name as they should be.

If you will send me a stamped and addressed envelope and this clipping from the paper I will send you back the clipping with the address of Madame's school, which I am sure you will find a means by which to clarify your ambition.

I like children doing office private family

NOTE: Send sample of your handwriting to Miss Louise Rice, noted graphologist, for analysis. Write your name and complete address on unruled paper, in ink or pencil. To cover clerical costs enclose 10c in silver or stamps. Also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The individual analysis will be returned to you within a period of one or two weeks. Letters will not be published if sender so requests. Miss Rice has a number of letters which she cannot answer because of wrong or inadequate addresses.

MEXICAN FLIER ON GOOD WILL HOP TO U. S.

Mexico City, March 2 (AP)—Joaquin Gonzalez Pacheco and C. E. McMillin took off from Valbuna flying field at 6:47 o'clock this morning (7:47 a. m., eastern standard time) on a non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington.

The two airmen hoped to reach Bolling field, Washington, early Sunday morning. The distance was estimated at 2300 miles. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is now the only man who has flown without a stop between the two capitals.

In the event of success in their venture it was believed the two aviators would take off shortly at Mt Holly, N. J., where Capt. Carranza crashed and was killed on his attempted return, and try to make a non-stop flight back to Mexico City.

The trip is entirely unofficial, as a previous arrangement for the two to carry the greetings of President Porter Gil to Herbert Hoover, to be conveyed prior to the latter's inauguration, having been cancelled.

They did carry the sealed letters of greetings from Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador, to Mr. Hoover and Secretary of State Kellogg.

Pastor and Lawyer to Debate on Church

Rev. Carlyle Summerbell, D. D., pastor of the Roslindale Unitarian Church, will contend the Catholic church is trying to effect a union of church and state in this country, at a debate in Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley st, tomorrow night.

Dr. Summerbell will uphold the proposition, "Resolved, that the Catholic church seeks a union of church and state in America." Opposed to him will be Daniel J. Murphy, prominent Boston and Chelsea attorney.

The debate is under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Guild. There will be a concert under the direction of John A. Breen. Martin F. Kane will preside.

B. C.-Brown Debate Tomorrow Night

Boston College and Brown University will meet in debate on Sunday night in the Assembly Hall at Boston College on the question, "Resolved: that the source of hydro-electric power not already in private hands should be developed and maintained by the State." The B. C. team will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

The Boston College team will be composed of oseph Rogers, Peter Quinn and Thomas Quinn. Brown will be represented by Arthur Lewis, John Ree and Allan Cusick.

Knights Plan for Railroad Night

Prominent officials of all railroad lines operating in Boston have been invited to the annual Railroad Night of Nonant Council, Knights of Columbus to be held in Elks hall, Newton, Tuesday night.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged by the committee, which includes Past Grand Knight J. Fitzpatrick, chairman; Past Grand Knight William Duncan and Recording Secretary Daniel Quinlan.

Woman Police Clerk Suspended by Mayor

Declaring police headquarters is no place for a woman, and he intends to abolish the position of police clerk, Mayor Andrew A. Casassa of Revere today notified Mrs Mary Reynaud, who has held the office three years, that he had suspended her.

Mrs. Reynaud, who is 50, is the mother of two children. One of them is ill. As she is under civil service, Mrs. Reynaud will be given a public hearing if she demands it.

Mattapan Council Plans Big Concert

Mattapan Council, Knights of Columbus, has completed arrangements for its annual concert in Tileston school hall, Babson st., Mattapan, on March 18. Among those scheduled to render are Sully and Thomas, vaudeville stars; the O'Hea sisters, John McGillivary, dance specialist; Joseph Williams, Lillian Dowling, William Kenny and many others.

Woman Held in $74,000 Larceny

Mrs. Ida Mussman, 30, of Hazelton st., Dorchester, was arraigned in Dorchester district court today charged with the larceny of $74,000 in securities from Hyman Leitchman. The case was continued until March 12. Mrs. Mussman is at liberty on bail of $5000.

State Needs More Auto Inspection

By FRANK A. GOODWIN
Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles and author of the Goodwin-Boston Evening American automobile insurance bill.

HAVING been asked what I consider to be the most important provision in the Goodwin-American bill for compulsory automobile insurance by State fund, I should say without question that it is the provision requiring the investigation of all accidents by inspectors from the registry of motor vehicles.

This is important for two reasons: First, such a system would increase the safety of our highways, because, if every accident were immediately investigated, the registrar would be able to take off the road those responsible; and, second, most of the false claims would be eliminated because the motor vehicle registry inspectors, being public officials, would work in co-operation with the police and would get immediate first-hand information in virtually every case.

Today, the bulk of the cases investigated by insurance claim agents are not brought to the attention of the companies until weeks and months after the accidents.

If every operator knew that every accident in which he became involved would be reported to the registrar, there would be much more care exercised in driving.

FOILS FAKE CASES

Likewise, if the lawyers and doctors now responsible for the flood of crooked claims knew that the police and the motor registry inspectors had first-hand information as to the details of each accident and had statements of witnesses and of occupants of the cars involved, we should have no more cooked-up cases.

The insurance companies object to the feature of our bill which provides for splitting investigation costs between the highway fund and the proposed state insurance fund.

Here we would have true economy, however.

The registry should investigate every accident anyway from a safety standpoint. Furthermore, every accident should be investigated to determine liability and responsibility. Why duplicate this work when one force of officers can do it once for all?

CAN SAVE $400,000

Then, again, it is the same class of special taxpayers whom this comes out of—the car owners. Now let us see how much will be saved to the car owners by having one force of officers kill two birds. According to sworn statements by the insurance companies, $1,800,000 was paid out in claim costs for investigations in 1927. Mr. Downe, at the State House hearing, admitted that 700 claim agents are paid by the 67 compulsory insurance companies to do investigation work. These agents looked up about 48,000 accidents in 1927, averaging about 70 per man per year.

Investigations by officers of the registry of motor vehicles have totaled as high as 353 per man and could average 250 per man per year. By adding 100 investigators to the registry force and allowing $4000 per man per year for salaries and expenses we would have a total cost increase of $400,000, as compared with the $1,800,000 spent by the insurance companies.

At the recent hearing at the State House, Russell Harmon, speaking for the automobile clubs, without any authority, I am sure, declared that the clubs were opposed to taking anything from the highway fund.

'PAINLESS' EXTRACTION

Well, where was Russell when the recent budget was passed?

The ways and means committee put in the budget and the Legislature passed an appropriation of $44,000 out of the highway fund to pay for investigation of insurance companies by the office of the insurance commissioner and to pay for the maintenance of that board. Furthermore, $15,000 was appropriated out of the highway fund for the suppression of moths. All this money should really have come from general revenue because about $400,000 went into general revenue from insurance companies in the form of taxes on compulsory insurance premiums.

This $400,000 was taken from auto owners by the "painless" method. They were paying it but did not know it!

Investigation of all accidents by one force of men for two governmental agencies would make not only for economy but for honesty and efficiency.

Petition to Legislature to Pass Auto Insurance Bill

I am a citizen of Massachusetts and sign this petition to the Legislature to pass the new compulsory auto insurance bill proposed by Frank A. Goodwin and endorsed by the Boston Evening American.

Name_____

Street_____

City or Town_____

Name_____

Street_____

City or Town_____

Name_____

Street_____

City or Town_____

Sign This and Mail to Petition Editor, Boston Evening American. Additional signatures may be pasted below on plain paper.

Christian Science Lecture Monday

A free public lecture, entitled "Christian Science: The Way of Salvation Which Christ Jesus Revealed," will be given by John Ellis Sedman, of Cambridge, next Monday evening at eight o'clock, in the church edifice of The First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sedman is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

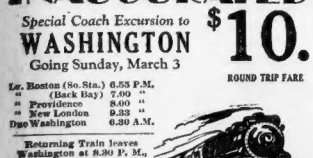
'Greatest Radioer' Keeps Friend Mike

Washington, March 2 (AP)—The greatest radio speech-maker in history is to take to Northampton, Mass., the stand of the microphone into which have been delivered many of the forty radio speeches he has made in five and one-half years. He is starting a custom. Microphone stands are to be presented hereafter to each retiring President.

SEE HOOVER INAUGURATED
Special Coach Excursion to WASHINGTON
Going Sunday, March 3
$10. ROUND TRIP FARE

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.)	6.55 P.M.
" (Back Bay)	7.00 "
" Providence	8.00 "
" New London	9.33 "
Due Washington	6.30 A.M.

Returning Train leaves Washington at 8.30 P. M., MARCH 4



The NEW HAVEN R.R.

FOUNDER'S WEEK SALE
The Greatest of All Food Sales
PALMOLIVE SOAP
3 CAKES 19c
ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
AT ALL A&P STORES
Boston and Vicinity

FUR COATS $50
Used as studio models only. All 1929 styles. These coats are sold privately and are made from the finest skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect; large sizes included; written guarantee with every coat sold. Deposit accepted.
BEAUTIFUL FUR SCARFS—$10.00
ALICE READE
READE FUR STUDIO
6 Park St., Near Tremont St. Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

FOUNDER'S WEEK SALE
The Greatest of All Food Sales
POTATOES
15 LBS 19c
ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
AT ALL A&P STORES
Boston and Vicinity

THE RECORD-BREAKING NEW NASH "400"

Of all the New Cars at the Motor Show Only the New NASH "400" offers these outstanding features as standard equipment

... *without extra cost* ...

TWIN-IGNITION MOTOR

Far more power and speed with greater economy of gasoline than possible with single ignition. At every speed this new Nash Twin-Ignition motor delivers wonderful performance. Instant, alert get-away and surpassing smoothness through the full range of power and speed.

BIJUR CENTRALIZED CHASSIS LUBRICATION

Press a pedal and 21 points, including all spring shackles, are oiled automatically and instantly under 100 pounds pressure. Saves both your time and money. One of the greatest features of convenience and economy ever presented to motorists.

HOUDAILLE SHOCK ABSORBERS

These Houdailles are especially engineered by Nash to the new "400" with outboard mounting, new to the industry and exclusive to Nash. They are double-acting—softening the action of the springs both when they are depressed and on the rebound and giving you fullest riding ease.

FRONT AND REAR BUMPERS

These are the finest bumpers built, exceptionally beautiful and strong. They are integrally designed by Nash to harmonize perfectly with the new "400" Salon body design. As regular equipment at no extra cost, they contribute to the remarkably low Nash price, delivered, in this city.

WORLD'S EASIEST DRIVER CONTROL

We challenge the world on this new "400" feature. Nowhere is there another car so marvelously easy to steer and turn and park, or with such effortless clutch action as the new Nash "400". Nash is far ahead of the industry in ease of driver control.

7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT

This is the world's finest practice—expensive but worth it—because of finer performance than is possible with fewer bearings. Each connecting rod is given maximum support by big bearings on both sides. This is the modern type of engineering.

REFRESHING COMFORT

The deep, soft cushions, form-fitted to the body, the wide seats, the roominess of the Nash "400" interior, all help to bring you to the end of every ride refreshed beyond anything in your whole motor car experience. On the longest trip you rest as you ride.

COSTLY CAR INTERIOR FINISH

Costly upholstery and luxurious craftsmanship distinguish the new Nash "400" interiors at once from competitive cars. You can see the difference the instant you open the door. Nash "400" interior finish is matched only by the very highest-priced cars.

SEE THE NEW

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

SHOW SPACES: 105-106-107, DEPARTMENT B

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY, Distributors, 640 Commonwealth Ave.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

ARLINGTON—Arlington Nash Corp., 352 Massachusetts Ave.
BRAINTREE—Independence Ave. Garage, 180 Independence Ave.
CHELSEA—Ullian Motor Sales, Inc., 35-39 Fourth St.
CONCORD—Concord Motor Co., Inc., 25 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Camden Sons Motor, Inc., 450 Talbot Ave.
EAST BOSTON—Neptune Nash Co., 479 Saratoga St.
EAST MILTON—Kelley's Garage, 554 Adams St.
EVERETT—Beacon Auto Sales, Inc., 167 Broadway
FRAMINGHAM—Andrews Nash, Inc., 5 Freeman St.
HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Nash Co., 1231 Hyde Park Ave.
MALDEN—Harry C. Straiton, 203 Pleasant St.
MEDFORD—R. H. Wheeler, 61 Salem St.
NEWTON—Heffron Motor Car Co., 1239 Washington St.
NEWTON CENTER—Crowell-Nash Co., 1022 Commonwealth Ave.
NO. WEYMOUTH—Central Motor Mart, 396 Bridge St.
NORWOOD—Norwood Auto Station, Inc., 666 Washington St.
QUINCY—J. F. Rogers Auto Co., 430 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
ROSLINDALE—Roslindale Nash Corp., 361 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—Homestead Garage, 215 Humboldt Ave.
ROXBURY—Freedman Motor Co., 360-362 Warren St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Nash Co., 5 Union Sq.
WALTHAM—Earl O. Maxwell, 60-62 Adams St.
WATERTOWN—Everett Bros., Inc., 75 North Beacon St.
WELLESLEY—Wellesley Nash Co., 54 Washington St.
WINCHESTER—Winchester-Nash Co., Inc., 526-528 Main St.
WINTHROP—Empire Garage, 191 Shirley St.

STAGE AND SCREEN

NEW WEEK PUTS ITS BEST FOOT FORWARD AND MUSTERS TWO FRESH ATTRACTIONS

WHAT, NO SAXOPHONE? These mad musicians are in "Chauve Souris" at the Majestic. Mlle. Safanova does well with her perforated banana stalk, and M. Zotoff manages to pluck a nice living from his rheumatic ukulele.

EDNA HIBBARD, who is ordinarily not nearly as grave as this, will return to the Hollis, Monday, in a play that concerns itself with the remoteness of "The Other Man." Must be one of them triangle studies.

COLUMBINE AND PIERROT, not to be confused with a vaudeville team, would have you know that their piquant costumes do not necessarily indicate that they are in any danger of bursting forth into song. Jane Cowl and Guy Standing in "The Jealous Moon." Plymouth.

POLICE PROTECTION seems to be something of a misnomer in this case. But the officer's name is Jack Sharkey and he really does seem quite capable. The suffering pair is Jasper Mangoline and Nina Penn. This is "The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur.

BELASCO SEES THE SILVER LINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHENEVER David Belasco lays loving hands upon his faithful old Remington, something besides misspelled words pour into print. We have yet to catch the good master of the drama in tangled notions of the theater and the part it plays in the general scheme of things. Upon more than one occasion this plodding Moses of the Muses has led his cohorts out of theatrical bondage toward the land of milk and honey. The Belasco logic is unassailable; he knows his playhouse and he is intimately acquainted with its wares. Hard times to him are merely annoying incidents to be avoided as gracefully as possible; nothing more serious than growing pains that time and a few smart productions will cure.

* * *

IN the fullness of an experience not matched in these harrowing hours, David Belasco modestly presents a remedy for dull and sordid days. All you need is a production like "Mima," and a star like Lenore Ulrich and the sun will burst through darkened heavens. What Mr. Belasco writes in friendly fashion is really no news at all; even before his letter fell upon our desk we had already indulged in similar views. Knowing Mr. Belasco and his general outlook on the ups and downs of theatrical seasons, we felt sure that he, like Ziegfeld, would combat hard times with concentrated force and a field of heavy artillery.

* * *

THIS he appears to have done with "Mima," a play so elaborately staged that its presentation outside of New York, we are told, is out of the question. Mr. Belasco writes:—"In a season when so much has been heard about the theater being in dreadful condition, the results of having produced 'Mima' are so striking than I cannot help writing this letter. In ten weeks we played to over a quarter of a million dollars, and now, in the twelfth week, we have turned over three hundred thousand dollars. All of that has been done with an American star, an American company, an American production and with only newspaper advertising."

* * *

MUCH in the manner of Mr. Ziegfeld has Belasco faced and met changing theatrical conditions. The dean of American producers, Mr. Belasco knows that succeeding seasons vary in their box office appeal. More than once he has tumbled into the pitfall of bad business, but he has always managed to pull through successfully; a bit ruffled, perhaps, but not seriously damaged. Threatening clouds do not dampen his ardor for producing plays; the bigger the hazard the greater his determination. In this his operations resemble those of Mr. Ziegfeld. Foul weather signals do not, apparently, disturb them. And hard times, it appears, pass them up as bad customers.

OH! DOCTOR, PLE-ASE!

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED and what the doctor gets is, as you might say, something else again. Gustave von Seyffertitz-Louise Brooks in "Canary Murder Case," Olympia, Fenway.

Betrayed

IVY MERTON will, for an act or so, find herself alone and friendless in "Interference" at the Keith St. James next week.

GALLERY GOD RETURNING?

"There is increasing evidence that 'the gallery gods' are coming back into their own, and there is further evidence that the occupants of chairs on the lower floor are taking on more of the nature of the responsive patrons one or two flights up," says Pat O'Brien, who is appearing in 'The Other Man,' at the Hollis.

"Actors and managers who know the meaning of this auspicious return of the long-lost prodigals of the theater are rejoicing with exceeding great joy," continues Mr. O'Brien, "for they know that the gallery is again likely to become what it was in the palmy days of the regular theater—a school, a training academy, a cuisine bed from which was derived the vast army of playgoers, theater-lovers, 'show fans' of succeeding years.

"Some explain the return of 'the gallery gods' in great numbers to the present vogue for good melodrama and red-blooded, stirring musical plays. Some venture the opinion that it is because a certain element of the amusement-seeking public is satiated with motion pictures and once more hunger for the color, the voices and the intimate realities of the spoken play and the play with music."

Looking Ahead

MARCH 11—
"Twin Beds" at the St. James.

MARCH 18—
"The Ringer" at the Copley.
"Wooden Kimono" at the St. James.

MARCH 25—
"The White Sister" at the St. James.

APRIL 1—
"Luckee Girl" at the Shubert-Apollo, formerly B. F. Keiths.
Mitzi in "Lovely Lady" at the Shubert.

APRIL 8—
National Opera Company at the Boston Opera House.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

MAJESTIC—Balieff's Chauve-Souris, presided over by the droll Nikita Balieff himself. A program of gaiety, of mockery and of color, alternating folk songs with burlesque and horseplay. As master of ceremonies, Balieff presents each number in his own way. Special features are "The Midnight Review," "Boulitchki," "The Doorman at Maxim's" and Mr. Gest's own creation, "The Silent Talking Pictures of 1929." Music arranged by Alexei Archangelsky. Produced by Morris Gest.

* * *

HOLLIS—"The Other Man," a comedy by Vincent Lawrence. Broadly, however, the action of the play runs from farce to serious drama. Featured in the cast are William Boyd, Edna Hibbard and Pat O'Brien; other players are Harry Stafford, Edna Mackay, George Marshall and Jeanette Miller. Staged by Edward Clarke Lilly. Produced by Fred C. Schanberger, Jr.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Interference," a drama of romance by Roland Pertwee and Harold Dearden. First time in Boston. The story concerns post-war conditions in London. The leading roles are taken by Walter Gilbert, Ivy Merton and Ellan Mahar; others in the cast are Don Beddoe, Thomas McKnight, Adrienne Earle and Gressamine Newcombe. Settings by Ernest Rand. Staged by John McKee.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Moonlight Maids," featuring Billy Hagan, eccentric comedian, and Anna Toebe. In the supporting cast are Beulah Cromwell, Sidney Presson, Sally Dupont, Ralph Nelson and Bert Carr. A chorus of twenty makes up the ensemble. Hoish's Gayety Jazz orchestra is a feature. A Mutual show.

BAUER CONCERT

Harold Bauer, who has been infrequently heard in Boston during the last few years, will give his only piano recital of the season at Jordan Hall next Saturday afternoon. Four substantial masterworks make up his program—Brahms' Sonata in F minor, Cesar Franck's Prelude, Choral and Fugue, Schumann's Fantasia in C major, and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exposition."

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The Chamber Orchestra of Boston, which inaugurated its first season last year with two concerts, will make its third appearance at Jordan Hall on Monday evening, March 11. Led by Nicolas Slonimsky this group of Boston Symphony players will present a program including "A Musical Joke" by Mozart, Henry Cowell's Suite for Solo String and Percussion Piano with Chamber Orchestra, with the composer at the new-fangled piano, and various indiscretions.

"THE PERFECT FOOL"

ED WYNN, with meat ax and blunderbuss, is seized with a fit of courage and goes after a band of crooks in "Manhattan Mary" at the Shubert. Unfortunately for Monsieur Edouard, he meets them.

Beleaguered

LAURA LA PLANTE has the strange forces of the blood-chilling mystery play against her in "The Last Warning," Keith-Albee.

NEW APOLLO WILL OPEN

Rejuvenated and with the most modern appointments for comfort and convenience, the Shubert Apollo Theatre—the name which the Messrs. Shubert have given to the former Keith Vaudeville Theatre—will open on Easter Monday night, April 1st, with the latest musical comedy hit produced by the Shuberts, "Luckee Girl."

While it has played long runs at the Casino in New York and at the Majestic Theatre in Chicago at higher prices, it will be presented at the Shubert Apollo at prices ranging from 50 cents to $2.50 at night.

This is made possible by the large seating capacity of the Apollo. This is the sixth theater in the Boston Shubert string of playhouses, the others being the Shubert, Wilbur, Plymouth, Majestic and the Boston Opera House.

"Luckee Girl" is taken from the French farce, "Un Bon Garcon," which amused Paris for so many months. The book was adapted by Gertrude Purcell, with the music by Maurice Yvain. The lyrics are by Max and Nathaniel Lief.

DENISHAWN COSTUMES

Costumes which are beautiful and at the same time authentic, will be shown when Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and their Denishawn Dancers appear on the stage of the Boston Opera House on March 8, for benefit of the Ellis Memorial House.

Film Futures

MARCH 8—
Dolores Costello in "The Redeeming Sin" at the Metropolitan. (Tom Mix in person).

MARCH 11—
Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River" at the Keith-Albee.
Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchids" at Loew's State.
Irene Rich in "Ned McCobb's Daughter" at the Keith Memorial.

MARCH 15—
Wallace Beery in "Stark Mad" at the Metropolitan.

McLAGLEN IN ROISTERING COMEDY

As "Captain Lash," grimy leader of the stoke-hole crew, Victor McLaglen continues to have a girl in every port.

In the new Metropolitan film the brawny star has more and better adventures with the "wimmen" and, needless to say, each and every one of them manages in some way to get him "in Dutch."

It was more than a lucky strike for Mr. McLaglen when he was allotted the Captain Flagg role in "What Price Glory." Enough vitality, it seems, was left over from that lusty character to last through dozens of screen plays.

"Captain Lash" is merely Captain Flagg gone to sea. On board he is what might be termed a hellion with the boys. On shore he is something of the same with an analogous connotation for the girls.

He fights in the lowest dives and in due time gets roaring drunk. The life is agreeable, but he makes one fatal mistake when he transfers his affections to a "lydy."

Lydy? Showy blonde? Stealer of jewels? Hardly! But the "Cap'n" is drawn to her. How he discovers his mistake and returns to respectable registering in the outline of the rest of the action.

Principal players are Clyde Cook, very funny with his wheezy accordion; Claire Windsor and Jane Winton. The latter, by the way, does a "crying jag" that should interest all and sundry who are fascinated by such demonstrations.

"Captain Lash" does not talk, but it has a good synchronized music score; it is not pretentious, but don't hold that against it. Sometimes they are much better that way.

On stage at the Metropolitan Bobby Agnew of the films personally appears among the festive spirits of the "Happy Go Lucky Revue." Other features and the usual short subjects balance the bill.

SUNDAY SHOW

Charles Rogers in "Someone to Love" is the feature picture for Sunday at the Keith St. James. A continuous picture and vaudeville show begins at 3 o'clock.

NOVEL WORKS ABOUND AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

The current symphony concert program is a curious hodge-podge. It begins with the first American performance of Frederick the Great's Symphony in D major, wherein a great soldier proves that he can write music, too. But, as was to be expected, the music contents largely of discreet nothings, not offensive, not precisely boring, but scarcely worth the excellent performance Mr. Koussevitzky and the orchestra lavish on it.

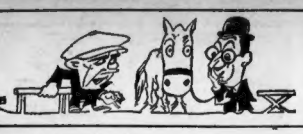
Then there is a Symphonie Spirituelle, "Alleluia," by one Janin, of whom even the learned program editor knows little. The first performance of this work anywhere disclosed the religious dualism of heaven and earth treated in up-to-the-minute discordant jargon. The manner of treatment becomes wearisome, for it is usually little more than a disguise for very paltry musical ideas. In the present instance I think the composer has substance of a sort, but he seems ashamed to couch it in the simple language in which it was conceived.

The third piece, Sibelius' Violin Concerto, was a semi-novelty, for it has not been heard here since Maud Powell's day. With the orchestra's concert master, Richard Burgin, to play the solo part up to the hilt, at the very summit of musicianship, his task seemed singularly ungrateful. For the music was disappointing, at least to this admirer of Sibelius. It is very much diluted Tchaikovsky and—could I believe my ears?—there were strains that Godard might have written. Mr. Burgin's admirable performance was supplemented by Mr. Koussevitzky's excellent reading of the accompanying score, which is superbly orchestrated. The violinist was at least thanked for his pains, the audience giving him a tremendous ovation.

Finally, the one grateful piece, or set of pieces, on the program—Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," masterly rescored for orchestra by Maurice Ravel. The Russian is an arch-realist, but he is not content with realism alone. The music, absolutely considered, is of a high order.

IN FRIENDSHIP'S NAME

SPRING FEVER, FIRST CASE! Not having inhaled his sulphur and molasses, Jack Mulhall is at the mercy of what is known as the young man's fancy—Thelma Todd—"Naughty Baby" at Keith's.



STAGE AND SCREEN

EVER CHANGING SHADOWS CAST VARIETY OF IMAGES ON BUSY FIRST RUN SCREENS

AN OLD WHEEZE and one that Victor McLaglen has heard before. Hence that happy look. Clyde Cook, after eating the sick man's oranges, opens up on him with his bronchial concertina and croupy voice. The picture is "Captain Lash," Metropolitan.

ANITA PAGE, calm enough here, is an anxious heroine while waiting for Mr. Novarro to come down from the clouds in "The Flying Fleet" at Loew's Orpheum.

OOH HOO! Now we know why they call them watchmen. William Haines and Lelia Hyams are the watched, and Karl Dane is the all-seeing eye. The film is "Alias Jimmy Valentine," State.

OLGA BACLANOVA is the dangerous woman of "The Wolf of Wall Street," talkie at the Scollay next week. But appearances are against her in this photo.

THE HAND-OUT in the case of "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" consists of more than the usual plate of beans and ham sandwich. Bert Lytell gives up the jools, and Lilyan Tashman receives them. Modern and Bescon.

ACTORS AFTER THE "PERSONAL TOUCH"

By LEO GAFFNEY

THERE must be something more to it than just showmanship in all these "personal appearances" of the film people. Harry Langdon at the Keith Memorial, Bobby Agnew at the Metropolitan, and a week later, Tom Mix and Tony also at the Metropolitan. At the same time, in other parts of the country, other film notables are likewise on display. We were always under the impression that the "personal appearance" was—next to a front page scandal—the most poisonous procedure for any player. The idea being that the shadowy spell of the screen was broken, or the cat was out of the bag, or something like that.

• • •

AND yet Tom Mix, at the height of his popularity, embarked on a vaudeville tour and drew like a poultice. In fact, considering the present slump in program Westerns, Mr. Mix is perhaps a great deal better off roughing it around the circuit in that swell white Rolls-Royce of his than fighting the brush in the Zane Grey country and getting his pants torn.

• • •

PERHAPS Harry Langdon finds himself in an analogous position. We recall being moved nearly to tears at seeing the way they used to take it out on Harry in his pictures. In "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!" an unfeeling producer forced the not overbusky Mr. Langdon to walk all the way across the country in a pair of tight shoes. And in another one they fired him out of a gun. After this sort of treatment a quiet visit in vaudeville ought to do him a world of good. And then, of course, he doesn't have to be shut up in the tomb-like places where they make talking motion pictures. Personal appearance? Why not?

• • •

HAVING promised, in this column, that the motion picture industry was about to be afflicted with enlargement of the screen, it is only fair to report developments. There has sprung into being—but not suddenly—the Spoor stereoscopic process which calls for a picture 32 feet high by 52 feet wide. This, as you will see, projects a much larger image. But the most wonderful feature about it is that the process also includes the third dimension of depth.

• • •

THE innovations this will open up are enough to stagger the imagination. The wonder of the talking film will be as nothing in comparison. In fact, the experts say that the marvels in the offing on tinned entertainment are of such astonishing qualities as to revolutionize all of the show business. We can readily believe this and have no complaint to make, but it does strike us that one thing in the matter of improvement has been overlooked. We refer to theater chairs. Why not borrow a trick from the barber shop and have cushioned rests for the head and feet? Won't some tired business man second the motion?

BRIAN BACK IN BOSTON

Donald Brian, who will appear in person at the Keith-Albee next week, is a Boston man who has always been a great musical comedy favorite at home. For years, Donald was a member of the famous Sanderson-Cawthorne-Brian trio. With this combination he appeared in such successes as "Sybil" and "The Girl From Utah." His start to fame began with his success in "The Merry Widow," which toured the country for two years. This was followed by numerous hits with George M. Cohan, among which were "Little Johnny Jones" and "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway." He also appeared under the Frohman management in "The Marriage Market." His recent successes have been with "Buddies," in which he was costarred with Peggy Wood; "Castles in the Air," "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "No, No, Nanette" and "Hit the Deck." It was with the latter musical show that he made his last appearance in Boston.

Donald Brian

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Victor McLaglen in "Captain Lash" (first run), story by Daniel Tomlinson and Laura Hasse. All about the adventures of an old salt and his "new sugar". Cast includes Claire Windsor, Jane Winton, Arthur Stone and Clyde Cook. John Blystone directed. A William Fox picture. On stage, personal appearance of Bobby Agnew with the "Happy-Go-Lucky" revue.

KEITH MEMORIAL—Jack Mulhall and Alice White in "Naughty Baby" (first run), story by Charles Beahan. Once again the little hat-check girl at the Ritz "gets" the millionaire husband. Cast includes Thelma Todd, Doris Dawson and Natalie Joyce. Mervyn Leroy directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

LOEW'S STATE—William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine" (first run), a dialogue film adapted from Paul Armstrong's famous stage play. A clever safe-cracker turns his talents to good account. Cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Leila Hyams and Karl Dane. Jack Conway directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On stage, John Rizzi, concert tenor. Other features.

KEITH-ALBEE—Laura La Plante in "The Last Warning" (first run), adapted from the play by Thomas Fallon. Dialogue mystery thriller involving terrifying incidents in a "haunted theater." Cast features John Boles, Montagu Love, Roy D'Arcy and Margaret Livingston. Paul Leni directed. A Universal picture. Also vaudeville.

MODERN AND BEACON—Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" (first run), another of the Louis Joseph Vance series. Mystery crook play. Cast features Lilyan Tashman, Gertrude Olmsted and Donald Keith. Albert Rogell directed. A Columbia picture. Also Sally O'Neil in "Broadway Fever" (first run), story of a stage-struck girl from the "sticks" who tries to conquer the Big Town.

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—"The Canary Murder Case" (second week), an admirable talker of S. S. Van Dine's thrilling mystery. William Powell, Louise Brooks, Louis John Bartels and Gustav von Seyffertitz are the principal players. Malcolm St. Clair directed. A Paramount picture. Other features.

SCOLLAY—George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," an all-talking production wherein the acting is the main thing. Principal supporting players are Olga Baclanova, Nancy Carroll and Paul Lukas. Splendid direction by Rowland V. Lee. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet," showing the development of Uncle Sam's naval aviators. Not much of a story, but the very best airplane stunts yet seen in the films. Ralph Graves and Anita Page have principal roles. George Hill directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

TESTIMONIAL SHOW

A testimonial performance in aid of Edward Hogan will be given at the Tremont Theater on Sunday evening, March 17. The performance will be staged under the auspices of the Bill Posters' Union and will enlist the services of a great many of the performers recruited from the leading theaters of Boston.

SAMUEL CONCERT

Harold Samuel, pianist, will make his only appearance of the season in Boston at Jordan Hall next Tuesday evening. This English master will devote a large part of his program to the works of Bach, in which he is a renowned specialist.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:30

Late Comers Cannot Be Seated Until After Opening Scene

JANE COWL

IN

"THE JEALOUS MOON"

with

PHILIP MERIVALE and GUY STANDING

A gorgeous romantic comedy tinged with satire—Jane Cowl triumphs in role which contrasts piquant charm with moon-drenched beauty.

Prices 50c to $3. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

Amusements

COPLEY

POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS

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Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE 2 WEEKS ONLY

T. B. LOTHIAN, MGR.

EVENINGS at 8:15 MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:15

Beginning MONDAY NIGHT at 8:15

The Season's Smartest Comedy

"The OTHER MAN"

By VINCENT LAWRENCE, Author of "TWO FELLOWS AND A GIRL" and "IN LOVE WITH LOVE"

with WILLIAM BOYD, EDNA HIBBARD, PAT O'BRIEN and Company of Expert Players

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POPULAR WED. MATS. Best Seats $2. No Higher. No Tax

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MAJESTIC—2 WEEKS ONLY GALA OPENING MON. NIGHT

MORRIS GEST

takes great pleasure in announcing the triumphant return in a complete NEW PROGRAM of

BALIEFF'S

CHAUVE SOURIS

NEW INTERNATIONAL REVUE

Direct from Paris & New York

and Curtain of the Talking Pictures of 1929

While New York Prices were $10 to $50

THE BOSTON PRICES WILL BE

Matinees Wed. & Sat. $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50—Eves. $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.

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SEE WALTER GILBERT—IVY MERTON in the Leading Roles

8 BIG ACTS of VAUDEVILLE & Feature Picture Sunday

Vaudeville Begins 2 and 8:15

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Only Performance This Season

Fri. Eve., March 8th at 8:15

RUTH ST. DENIS and TED SHAWN and the DENISHAWN DANCERS

Auspices Ellis Memorial House

Tickets $1 to $3, Boxes $30. On sale now at Herrick's and Boston Opera House.

THE OLD HOWARD "HELLO JUNE" w/ SUGAR BABIES MUTUAL BURLESQUE

Amusements

"Ed Wynn's Glowing Scores Now Triumph."—Nicholas Yoog, Eve. American

SHUBERT NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. 2:15 WED. & SAT. MATS. — $2.50 Best Seats

Praise!

Ed Wynn brings laughfest in "Manhattan Mary."—E. F. HARKINS, ADVERTISER.

"Then there is a great deal to please the eye in this great musical comedy."—PHILIP HALE, HERALD.

"George White was never more lavish in staging a show, which is saying a great deal."—GLOBE.

"The long array of young women in the ensemble, clad in brief but beautiful costumes gave pleasing color to the various stage pictures."—POST.

GEORGE WHITE presents ED WYNN (THE PERFECT FOOL)

IN THE MUSICAL COMEDY SMASH HIT "MANHATTAN MARY"

100 SINGERS, DANCERS AND COMEDIANS

"FUNNIER THAN EVER."—KATHERINE LYONS, TRAVELER

COLONIAL THEATRE T. B. LOTHIAN, MGR.

EVES. AT 8:10 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

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EVERYBODY TELLS EVERYBODY THAT EVERYBODY MUST SEE THIS HIT OF HITS

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS WITH POLLY WALKER

IN THE QUICKEST MUSICAL HIT ON RECORD

BILLIE

100 SINGING & DANCING AMERICANS

BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE TO INSURE GOOD CHOICE AND AVOID WAITING IN LINE

EVENINGS $1, TO $3. SAT. MATS. 50c TO $2.50 POP. WED. MATS. 50c TO $2.

7th WEEK OF THIS BIG HIT!

Additional weeks have been added to the original bookings.

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF!

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THE TRIAL of MARY DUGAN

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Don't say "It won't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE

STAGE AND SCREEN

BAXTER AND "CISCO KID" RE-UNITE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, March 2—If you have had a hankering for "The Cisco Kid," ever since you saw Warner Baxter and heard his fascinating dialect in that splendid movietone, "In Old Arizona," you will be glad to hear that you are to see him again. Winfield Sheehan, who usually knows what it is all about, has planned to star Baxter in a sequel to "In Old Arizona," to be called "The Cisco Kid."

It's a great thing for Baxter that "In Old Arizona" proved such a howling success, for it sent his stock zig-zag over night. He has been playing roles of one kind and another in dramas of kind and another for the last seven years or more, and while he is a well-known figure in the movies, he was never every woman's hero until he played the Mexican bandit. Even Mary Pickford said she hoped some day she could make a picture with him.

As for Warner, he is just the same boy he was before Winfield Sheehan planned to star him. Thank goodness, he is one that has never been spoiled. Should Walsh, who co-directed "In Old Arizona," will do the same for "Cisco Kid."

* * *

HOLLYWOOD is terribly curious to know what has happened to Lupe Velez, whether or not Father Knickerbocker got down on his knees or whether her primitive type and her brand of comedy shocked his conservative soul. Beyond getting one garbled telegram from Lupe, this column has not heard a word and neither has any of her friends except Gary Cooper, and he isn't going to tell.

But United Artists is doing his best for Lupe. She is going to be told that she is now a star. I don't consider this as important as United Artists seem to think, for Lupe always was a star.

Her next picture, which was to have been "Take It Easy," has been postponed. In its place Lupe will do an original by John Farnham, with the Argentine as a locale. Lewis Milestone will direct.

* * *

JACK MULHALL'S new screen partner is none other than Patsy Ruth Miller. Patsy, who has been Vitaphoning for lo these many days, has now talked herself into another job. She is to do "Twin Beds" opposite Jack Mulhall, with Al Santell directing.

"Twin Beds" is the merry farce by Margaret Mayo that shocked the conservatives of ten years ago, but it probably wouldn't even mildly amuse them today unless they inject some modern lines.

This means that Dorothy Mackaill will not appear with Jack Mulhall. Wonder what the exhibitors are going to say. They have been asking for this latter partnership for a long, long time.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Sally Eilers presenting cup in a dancing contest to Matty Kemp and Ann Rork. Some wise cracker remembering Sally's former engagement to Matty, called loudly for them to do a dance.

"BILLIE" AND FRIENDS IN PEN AND INK

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS, but there never yet was a musical comedy that wouldn't rather forget the chewing gum trade at any time to break into song and dance. Plenty of business in "Billie" at the Colonial, but more of something you can whistle on the way home.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

KEITH MEMORIAL—Personal appearance of the screen comedian, Harry Langdon, in a skit, "The Messenger," assisted by a supporting company; Ella Shields as the "original Burlington Bertie," male impersonator; Josephine McLean's "Dance Rhapsodies," with a company of assisting artists; Walter Wahl, comedian, in songs and patter; other turns and films.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—William and Joe Mandell in their acrobatic comedy sketch, "Quiet, Please!"; Owen McGiveney, famous protean actor, in the quick-change dramatic episode, "Bill Sykes"; "The Wager," a comedy playlet; Carlton and Bellew in a variety act; other turns and films.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE — Donald Brian, popular musical comedy star, with Nap Ayres, in songs and steps; "Dauntless," motion picture dog actor; "The Fantastic Studio," music and dance ensemble; Labin, Larry and Andre in the comedy skit, "Ah'll Show You"; other turns and films.

SCOLLAY—Manny King and company in the musical playlet, "A Night in Spring, long time." Margie Coates, songstress of syncopation; Prince Wong, Chinese entertainer; Wiffie Karbe and sister in "Defying Gravity"; other turns and films.

OLYMPIA & FENWAY—Vitaphone and Movietone acts and presentations.

Backstage At the "Chauve Souris"

By Wallace Bryant Richards

The green stage door at the Majestic Theater is a magic portal. When it closes, America is shut out, five thousand miles drop away, and the Russia of "Chauve Souris" is at hand.

In the dim light lie a jumbled mass of horizons. On one side rise the towers and domes of a city, on the other the fields and the huts of farmers, while giant dolls loom here and there.

Amongst these fantastic scenes move the tangible figures of the actors and actresses who have brought their country and their traditions to a foreign land in order to entertain a strange people. The only modern presence to be seen in the oddly costumed groups awaiting their turn to appear on the stage is Nikita Balieff, he of the strange tongue and the wide collar, who is master of all that he surveys in these Chauve-Souris surroundings, and the recognized spokesman for the emotions of a very ancient nation.

It is to be credit of America that she has given such enthusiastic heed to the words of Balieff. He has become one of the most honored of the ambassadors to our shores. The visit of his perennial company has become almost an annual affair. They are international troubadours, but they have come to represent for us the emotional freedom that particularly signifies Russia.

We gain enjoyment from the sheer humor of the footlight appearances of Balieff, but our pleasure at his clowning is given its keenest edge by the knowledge that the man faltering with such assurance in the intricacies of our language also is the genius who conceived and directed the brilliant numbers that he mis-describes. It is he who founded this traveling Theater of the Bat, cut and gathered together the cross-sections from the life of his land and brought them to us. We owe to Balieff a great deal of the vista that we may have of a people whose creative traditions reach back through the centuries to Byzantium.

There is nothing "theatrical," in the usual sense of the word, behind the scenes at a performance of the Chauve-Souris. No featured star remains secluded in her dressing room until the last moment and then descends in pomp and glory to be escorted to the wings for her cue. At the conclusion of a number there is a general rush to change make-up and costume, in order to be back as soon as possible.

The fact that they are to express themselves before a large audience in a few minutes does not have the effect on them that it has on many American companies.

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Ed Wynn in "Manhattan Mary" at the Shubert. (Second week.) You may take it from Mr. Wynn himself —he's the "perfect fool."

* * *

Jane Cowl in "The Jealous Moon" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) Romance takes flight and makes a safe landing.

* * *

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur. (Seventh week.) Little Miss Dugan sobs herself out of desperate situation.

* * *

Polly Walker in "Billie" at the Colonial. (Ninth week.) Bubbling youth at its best—cocksure and irrepressible.

* * *

"The Whispering Gallery" at the Copley. (Tenth week.) Two murders and a haunted castle give Mr. Clive better than an even break for fun and mystery.

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD

Among Harry Davenport's many souvenirs of the theater you will find a little handful of coins bearing the date 1871. These are the identical monies he received at the end of his first week as an actor. "Damon and Pythias" was the play in which he made his debut with his father, E. H. Davenport, famous star of yesteryear. Harry's sister was the celebrated Fanny Davenport. His mother was Fanny Vining. And among his many noted ancestors, for he represents the sixth consecutive generation of actors, was the great Irish comedian, Jack Johnson, who rebuked royal bad manners in 1787 by returning to King George III a bag of gold he had rudely bestowed.

Harry Davenport

The eight and fifty years of Harry Davenport's career contain many memorable characterizations. But none more delicately perfect than his delineation of the gentle philosopher, Papa Louis, who is confidante and friend to Jane Judy in "The Jealous Moon" at the Plymouth.

"Simon Called Peter" to Show at Franklin Park

The Franklin Park Stock Company will present for the week beginning Monday "Simon Called Peter," the widely discussed drama adapted from the well-known novel of the same name.

Now entering upon its ninth week of presenting a repertory of the best known recent Broadway successes, the company has proved itself to be very popular with local theatergoers.

Pictures–Variety

GLOBE — "Lucky Boy," with George Jessel, talking and singing picture, for four days; starting Thursday, "Show Folks," with Lina Basquette and Eddie Quillan.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Big Revue," with Claire Devine. Also vaudeville and pictures.

BOWDOIN—"The Rescue," with Ronald Colman and Lily Damita, and "Waterfront," Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall.

Amusements

DOORS OPEN DAILY at 9 A.M.
OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE. DOORS OPEN DAILY at 12:30
2nd RECORD BREAKING WEEK of the TENSE, TINGLING THRILLER!
"The CANARY MURDER CASE"
From the famous DETECTIVE STORY by S. S. VAN DINE
with WILLIAM POWELL, LOUISE BROOKS and All Star Supporting Cast
PARAMOUNT'S ALL-TALKING HAIR-RAISER!
Beginning SAT., MAR. 9
Mother Machree
from the song that will never die
with VICTOR McLAGLEN and BELLE BENNETT
ALSO

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE
Beginning Sunday
FAMOUS SCREEN COMEDIAN
HARRY LANGDON
(IN PERSON)
HAL JEROME
"The Laughologist" with Gloria Gray
WALTER "DARE" WAHL
Late of Ziegfeld Follies
DUCI de KEREKJARTO
Celebrated Male Impersonator
ELLA SHIELDS
Direct from the Palace Theatre, N. Y.
OTHER MAJOR R-K-O STARS
On the Screen
ALICE WHITE & JACK MULHALL
in "NAUGHTY BABY"
Shows Before and After Vaudeville
As Great as Alice White's "Show Girl"
M-K-O HOUR WEEI Tom 11 P. M.

Amusements

Three Entrances—Washington Tremont and Mason Sts.
1200 SEATS—MATS. Inc. KYOK Tie Orchestra and Logan Reserved

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
TODAY & TOM'W—Last Times D. W. GRIFFITH'S "Lady of the Pavements" with LUPE VELEZ—Sound and Talking—Big Stage Show
SUNDAY BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW WEEK OF MARCH 4
TALKING PICTURE
WILLIAM HAINES
in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
with LIONEL BARRYMORE & LEILA HYAMS
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
SEE and HEAR In Metro Movietone
JOHN GILBERT
NORMA SHEARER
JOAN CRAWFORD
GEO. K. ARTHUR
and Other Favorite M-G-M Stars in Their First Talking Screen Appearance
The MOVIETONE News
ON THE STAGE
JOHN STEEL
CELEBRATED AMERICAN TENOR
STONE & VERNON
SENSATIONAL ADAGIO DANCERS
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P. M.
Mats. 30c—Eves. 40c and 50c (Excepting Saturday Eves., Sundays and Holidays)

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
TODAY and TOM'W LAST TIMES "The Trail of '98" with DOLORES DEL RIO
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production with MUSICAL SYNCHRONY and LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF MAR. 4
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
RAMON NOVARRO
IN
"THE FLYING FLEET"
With Anita Page—Ralph Graves
An Amazing Aviation Screen Epic
A Synchronized Picture
Mon. Night—Girls' Dance Con'est
M-G-M News
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
WILLIAM & JOE MANDEL
in "QUIET PLEASE"
Owen McGiveney
The Distinguished Protean Actor
THE WAGER
A Story of Beautiful Girls in a Colorful Revue
PARIS CREATIONS
A Revue Remodeled and Restyled
CARLTON & BELLEW
Old Songs Remodeled and Others
OPENING to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to CLOSING 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Sun. and Holidays

Amusements

MODERN BEACON
ONE WEEK ONLY
Baffling! Mystifying!!
BERT LYTELL
with GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD in
"The LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"
with TALKING AND SOUND
—ALSO—
SALLY O'NEIL
IN
"BROADWAY FEVER"
First Showing in America of "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," day and date with the Roxy Theatre, N. Y.

Amusements

Hockey at Arena
Tonight—8:30
Boston Tigers
vs.
New Haven Eagles
(Canadian-American League Game)
Skating after game—also Sunday afternoon and evening

Keith-Albee
WASH. ST. BOSTON ST. ESSEX
REGINALD DENNY
in "RED HOT SPEED"
On the Stage
STELLA MAYHEW
Daily Morrow's Music Makers
NEXT WEEK—DONALD BRIAN
The Musical Comedy Favorite in Person

NEW GLOBE Retreat with "GANG WAR" with TALKING & SOUND and "MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT" SOUND PICTURE
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

NEW CASINO ALL-TALKING
"THE HOME TOWNERS"
ALSO "MARRIAGE BY CONTRACT"
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

SCOLLAY SQ. NOW ALWAYS A BIG VAUDEVILLE
PUBLIX CELEBRATION WEEK
"The GREYHOUND LIMITED" Talking Picture
"WOLF of WALL STREET"

Amusements

ANITA DAVIS-CHASE Announces
JORDAN HALL
TUES. EVE., MAR. 5 HAROLD
SAMUEL
PIANIST (Steinway)

Amusements

MATINEE PRICES BEFORE 6 P. M.
Another Big Met Show!
"Captain Lash" A greater characterization than "Captain Flagg" of "What Price Glory" Fame
Victor McLaglen in "CAPTAIN LASH"
A Sea Tale of Fighting and Loving
LOIS WILSON in "Bird in Hand" All Talking Comedy
On the stage
BOBBY AGNEW
IN PERSON
JOE RINES, Boston's Own
"The Met Syncopators" and
The Three Swifts in
"HAPPY GO LUCKY" Musical Stage Show
GEISSLER'S Overture "THE FORTUNE TELLER" with 35 Voices, Staged by Ingra Bunker
MARTEL'S "Wedding Bells"
MEET BOBBY, Wednesday Afternoon, Bobby will greet you individually in the Grand Lounge.
METROPOLITAN
Next Friday TOM MIX & TONY in Person

Amusements

BOWDOIN 37th ANNIVERSARY WEEK
COLLEEN MOORE in "SYNTHETIC SIN"
TOM McCOY in "BEYOND THE SIERRAS"
ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE (In Person) ANNIVERSARY
NOTE: FIRST 5 ROWS ORCHESTRA CIRCLE RESERVED
EVENING BALCONY 40¢—MATINEE 25¢ AFTER 2 P. M.
NEW STAGE 9:30 A.M. DAILY DURING ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON ALLSTON
Double Feature Program
"THE GREYHOUND LIMITED"
with Bessie Love and Cullen Landis
"RED WINE"
Cont. Today 2:30-10:30

CAPITOL COMPLTN AVE.
Public Celebration Week
Program, George Jessel in "LUCKY BOY"
A Singing-Talking Production
Vita. and Stage Presentations
Capitol Concert Orch.—Ay Tina!
Con. Sun. Wolf of Wall St.
Phone Ken. 0222

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Public Celebration
Movie Star in "Greyhound Limited"
A Talking Picture
Sun.—"Doctor's Secret"

HARVARD HO. CAMBRIDGE
With Sound
"THE AIR CIRCUS"
with David Rollins and Wilma Cook
"OBJECT—ALIMONY"

PORTER PORTER SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Laurice Joy in
"The Blue Danube"
Big Tie Tin in
"A Race For Life"
Sat. Bills Is Fruit Bills

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD SQ.
Esther Ralston in
"Case of Lena Smith"
Phyllis Haver in
"Set of Singapore"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN
Custom Close in
"BARBER BARGAINS"
Richard Barthelmess in
"SCARLET SEAS"
with Sound
Chins Given to Ladies Sat. Nite

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA
Wm. Collier, Jr., in
"Beware of Bachelors"
A Vitaphone Talking Picture
Vitaphone Acts
Con. Sun.
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

DORCHESTER
ODMAN SQ DORCHESTER
Public Celebration Week
Lon Chaney in
"West of Zanzibar"
On the Stage: The Studio Players Present "THE CRISIS"
Talbot 4040

DORCHESTER THEATRE
Richard Barthelmess in
"SCARLET SEAS"
Laurice Joy in
"TROPIC MADNESS"
Sat. Eve.—Gift Nite

FIELD'S COR. DORCHESTER
Lon Chaney in
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
Vita. and Marvelous Presentation. Public Celebration Week
Tel. Lon. 1200

LIBERTY
David Rollins in
"PREP AND PEP"
All Star Cast in "MAN, WOMAN AND WIFE"
Gift Glassware

MORTON
A Sound Hit
Wilma Cook in
"THE AWAKENING"
Vitaphone Acts
Shows at 12, 2, 7, 9

STRAND DORCHESTER
Public Celebration Week
A Talking Picture
"THE GREYHOUND LIMITED"
A New Stage Surprise
Vitaphone Novelties

EAST BOSTON
SEVILLE
The Second Hit
Wilma Cook in
"THE AWAKENING"
"Killing the Killer"
Vitaphone Specialty

GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT
The Talking Picture
Milton Sills in
"THE BARKER"
Vitaphone Acts
Shows Cont. 12:30-5, 7-11
Sat. Gifts in Gift Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA PLAIN
Vaudeville—Big Time Acts
"THE CIRCUS KID"
Joe E. Brown
"WE FAW DOWN"
Laurel-Hardy Comedy
Tonight—Gift Nite

JAMAICA
Richard Barthelmess in
"SCARLET SEAS"
Norman Cohen in
"HOMESICK"
Free Parking

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN
John Gilbert-Greta Garbo in
"A Woman of Affairs"
Also Three Other Acts
Large Free Auto Park

STRAND MALDEN
Wm. Powell in
"INTERFERENCE"
With Sound
Eddie Canton—Ruth Etting
Sun. Eve.—"Irish Rose"

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY THEATRE SPRING ST.
Billie Dove in
"The Night Watch"
Tom Tyler in
"The Cherokee Kid"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
A Wonder Action Sound Picture, Richard Barthelmess in "SCARLET SEAS"
Stellar Supporting Cast
"SYNTHETIC SIN"
Sat. Cont. 1-5:00 P. M.

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
Lina Basquette in "SHOW FOLKS"
Also Tie Tin in "LAND OF THE SILVER FOX"

RIVOLI
See and Hear the Circus Talkie
Milton Sills in
"THE BARKER"
Vitaphone Acts
Show Cont. from 1 P. M.

SOMERVILLE
DAY SQUARE OLYMPIA AT DAVIS SQ.
Corinne Griffith in
"OUTCAST"
Al Wilson in
"The Closed Badger"
Vaudeville

PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE
Public Celebration Week
Jack Holt in
"AVALANCHE"
Morris Pressed in
"THE RUSH HOUR"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SOBOSTON
Colleen Moore in
"SYNTHETIC SIN"
Noel Coward in
"THE DANGER RIDER"
Tonite to Gift Nite

STRAND
See and Hear
"RILEY THE COP"
A Vitaphone Picture
"THE WIND"
A Tenth Talkie
Coloa Nite

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.
Jack Holt in "AVALANCHE"
All Star Cast in "THE VALIANT SKIPPER"
A Vita Vaudeville
Talkie Nero Soon

WALTHAM
CENTRAL WALTHAM
The All Talking Triumph
Evelyn Brent in
"INTERFERENCE"
Leeds Cantor-Ruth Etting

EMBASSY WALTHAM
The Talking Picture
"GANG WAR"
with Milton Sills
5 Big Acts of Vaudeo
Organ and Orch. Specialties
Free Auto Park

WALDORF
THE WALDORF PLAYERS
in the Hilarious Comedy Success
"SQUARE CROOKS"

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
BASKETBALL — HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

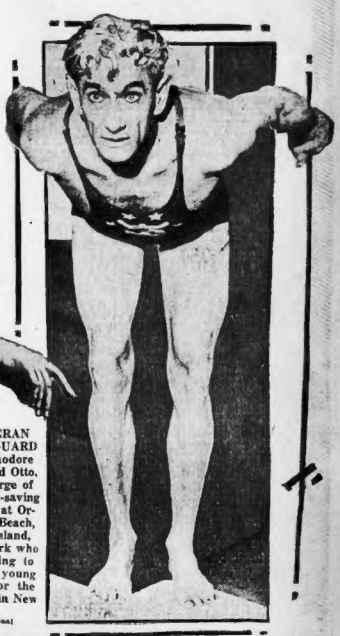
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1929

SECOND SECTION

Harvard-Yale Sextets in First Ice Game

YALE CAPTAIN. Richard Gay Cady, captain of the mighty Blue sextet, will lead his men into battle against Harvard at the Garden. Cady is a giant defense man. His team has lost but one game

—Associated Press Photo



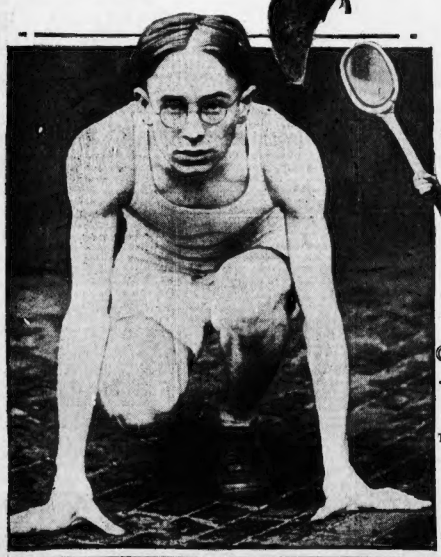
VETERAN LIFEGUARD Commodore Edward Otto, in charge of the life-saving station at Orchard Beach, City Island, New York who is helping to recruit young men for the service in New York

International Newsreel

PLAYS TONIGHT. Capt. Johnny Tudor of Harvard, who has been out of the game for three weeks, will be at left wing for the Crimson when it faces Yale in the first game at the Garden tonight. Tudor is one of Johnny Harvard's best pucksters. His loss was a great blow, but his return boosts the Crimson stock to almost even money.

PENINSULA PRIDE. Tony Plansky, all-round athlete from South Boston, now at St. Petersburg, where he is trying to land a pitching berth on the Braves squad. Plansky was a hurler at Georgetown University. He'd pack the Peninsula boys into the Tepee if he made good.

BRAVES FIRST SACKER. George Sisler, who is hustling under the new management at St. Pete. George will be back on the initial hassock when the Braves return to the Hub to open the season.



CHARLESTOWN ENTRY IN BIG MEET. Johnny Dooley of Charlestown high school, who'll run for the 1000-yard title in the State-wide meet at the East Armory today. He has the backing of all his high school followers, but the going is due to be rugged, for the entry list is studded with stars from every school. Newton, Brookline and Medford will have the strongest teams in the schoolboy carnival, but the outcome can never be certain when the youngsters cut loose.

—Associated Press Photo

BOSTON TENNIS STAR Miss Ruth Sears, daughter of Dr. George Sears of the Hub, is seen often at the tennis courts at Palm Beach, the popular winter resort on Florida's coast. She is shown in action. Miss Sears is one of the best women racquet wielders in the South.

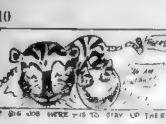
International Newsreel

BLUE CAPTAIN AND COACH. Malcolm Ames McIntyre of Boston and Coach Reggie Root of the Yale lacrosse team are discussing plays during a practice workout at New Haven. The Blue has prospects of a great outfit. A busy schedule awaits the Eli lacrosse men.

Associated Press Photo

PEDAL PUSHERS POUNDING PAVEMENTS. A group of six-day bike riders, getting in shape for the annual grind that starts a week from tomorrow night in the Madison Sq. Garden, are shown at Newark, N. J. Left to right, they are Frank Deulberg, Germany; Harry Horan, U. S.; Harris Horder, Australia; Reggie McNamara, U. S.; Carl Stockholm, U. S., and Jimmy Walthour, U. S.

Associated Press Photo



It Took Dynamite to Blow Up That Hard Rock in the Hub Garden War

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Maloney Looks Great While Beating Tom Heeney

HUB BOY TAKES EIGHT OF THE TEN ROUNDS

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Title hopes of Tom Heeney of New Zealand were shattered when Jim Maloney of South Boston impressively won eight of the ten rounds in the feature boxing bout at the Boston Garden.

It was a rejuvenated Jim Maloney that met Heeney and punched him furiously to score a decisive victory over the opponent who, a while ago, knocked him out in one round.

Heeney was making his first start since he lost his chance to win the heavyweight title from Gene Tunney when, after his artistic joking in New York last September.

The South Boston boy so far out classed Heeney that it at times looked pitiful. Heeney was unable to solve Maloney's great offense and scored his most effective blows when in at close quarters.

MALONEY'S LEFT GOOD

While Tom was trying to get over a damaging blow, Jim was stuffing him with rights and lefts to the head which caused his eyes to open in the seventh round, making Heeney an easy target for Maloney's hard shooting left hand.

Maloney rose to his greatest heights in beating the same man who conquered him in one round in New York. Though he failed to stop Heeney, he had the New Zealander at his mercy from the fourth round on.

In the seventh round Heeney's left eye was badly cut. His features showed the effects of Jim's punching.

Heeney tried for a knockout in the last two rounds of the fight but his efforts went for naught. He was cuffed when he led and was on the receiving end when Maloney went after him.

The feature bout went on promptly at 10 o'clock with Jim Maloney entering the ring first. Three minutes later came Tom Heeney, the Hard Rock from Australia.

HEENEY WEIGHS 207½

Heeney was first to be introduced and his weight was given as 207½ pounds. Maloney came next and his weight was announced at 199 pounds. They went to the center of the ring and the National Anthem was played.

Maloney started with jab to head and body when clinched. Heeney took a left to chin and then lefts to body and head. Heeney drove left to jaw. Maloney, laying against the ropes in a neutral corner, used left and right at will against the New Zealander.

Heeney attempted to come back at the South Boston boy and Maloney got away clean. Maloney opened Heeney's left eye in this frame soon after the bell rang. Heeney was crowding Maloney but the Carroll entry scored over a right which was effective. He then shot lefts and right to Heeney's head. Maloney forged to the front with a right hander to the jaw which staggered the British blacksmith.

MALONEY HITS HARD

In the second round Maloney was playing for Heeney's stomach and he sent three terrific right hand punches to the mid riff. Heeney then started an attack on Maloney's body, the Boston entry scoring effectively to the head.

Maloney staggered Heeney with a right to the jaw but the latter came back with three short hooks to the face which sent Maloney into the ring.

Maloney opened the third round by scoring a pretty left hook to Heeney's face. He then repeated with three others in rapid fire. Maloney was fleeter of foot than ever before. Heeney took advantage of a break and socked with left and right to jaw after being told to break by the referee.

Heeney showed signs of weakening at the close of the third round as the result of six well placed right hand punches to Heeney's heart.

Maloney started the fourth by pounding left and right to Heeney's face. Heeney scored with two short lefts to face. Maloney jabbed left to face and Heeney left to body. Heeney hooked left to jaw and Maloney right to ribs. Maloney was better in the infighting, shooting short left and right hooks to the face and body.

Heeney landed with a left to the stomach. Maloney responded to clinch. He followed up with a hard right and left to the face. Maloney refused to give ground.

MALONEY RUSHES

Maloney rushed out in the fifth with a wicked poke to the face following with left and right to the jaw. Heeney chased Maloney about the ring and scored with a left to the jaw. Heeney increased his eight-1 pound advantage in the clinches.

Maloney rocked Tom with a left straight on the nose. Again Maloney shot a left and Heeney returned with left. Heeney threw right hand to Maloney's jaw which hurt the South Bostoner. Heeney sent left to jaw, and Maloney shot a flock of punches on Heeney's jaw.

Heeney threw a right handed to Maloney's body at the start of the sixth round. Maloney sent left and rights to Heeney a head. The latter cuffed Maloney with a left and Maloney countered with a stiff left to face. Maloney beat a tattoo on Heeney's body.

The South Boston boy brought the gathering up with wicked lefts and rights as Heeney staggered back to the ropes. Heeney landed right uppercut.

Heeney showed the effects of the sixth round as the battlers met in the middle of the ring at the start of the seventh.

Maloney shot a left to the face and Heeney returned a right. Maloney jabbed again with left to face and Heeney fell short with his punches. Heeney showed signs of the punishment of the previous rounds, bleeding from mouth and ear. Maloney jabbed another left and again another to Heeney's face.

HEENEY TAKES BEATING

Heeney got in a straight left to face and Maloney bombarded Heeney while he was backed against the ropes. Heeney ducked a left jab. Maloney was giving Heeney a terrible shellacing.

Maloney opened the eighth with a wicked left jab to Heeney's face and the boys clinched in Maloney's corner. Maloney sent a short right to the jaw. Maloney's left made Heeney look like a wreck. The South Bostoner was waking through Heeney with ease.

The gathering started to shout for a knockout.

The ninth again found Maloney slipping in to drive lefts to face Heeney slipped Maloney on jaw. Maloney again started his left hand attack and Heeney started to rough it, to his sorrow. Maloney getting the edge in the scuffle. Heeney scored with a left to the face and Maloney scored with rights to eye which opened old wounds over Heeney's left eye.

FINAL FRAME ALL MALONEY

After shaking hands at the opening of the final frame the boys clinched. Heeney worked left to head coming out. Maloney scored with lefts to face and Heeney scored with right to face and left to ribs. Maloney shot left after left to Tom's chin.

Heeney in a rain tried to stop the blood which was trickling down out of his eyes. Maloney again with his left stopped Heeney's mad last minute rush. Getting into a clinch Maloney landed two sharp uppercuts. The bell rang. Heeney was a total wreck as far as looks were concerned.

Tommy Coyne of South Boston opened the evening by defeating Frank Provencher of Montreal in the four-round grand contest.

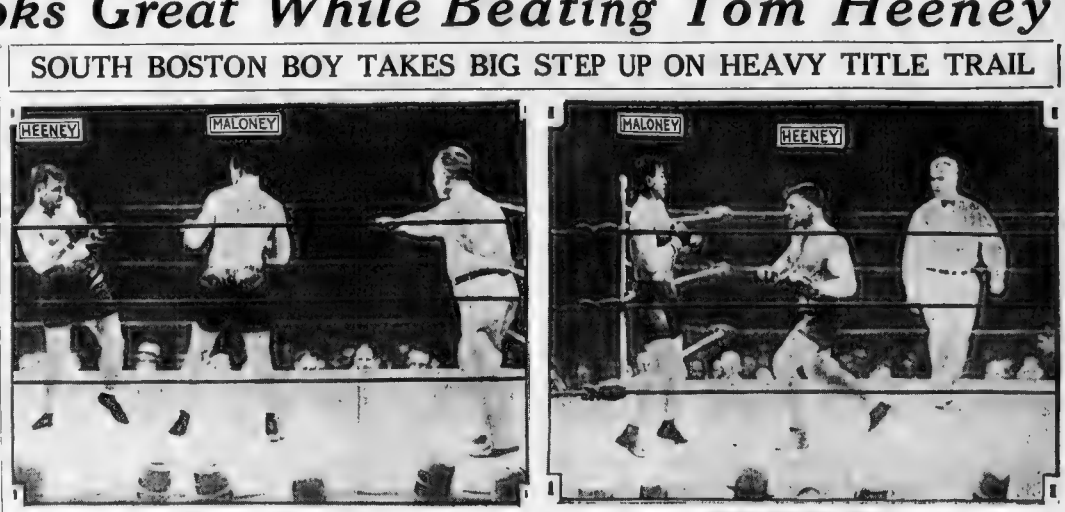
The first of the six-rounders found Tom Tonor of Philadelphia getting the decision over Tiger Tom Dixon of Dover, New Hampshire.

Jack Blackburn who, in his time was one of the greatest welter and lightweights of the world, stopped Tom Tonor in his bout.

George Carney of North End, Lynn, gave a fine exhibition of boxing, won the award over Johnny Curcio of Providence, in six rounds.

Homer Robertson of Boston defeated Hal Still of Kansas City in six rounds.

Jimmy Byrne of Louisville, Kentucky, handed Bunker Hill a sound thrashing in their scheduled six-round bout. Byrne in Bunker Hill with everything he had and dropped the negro for the count in the second round.



SET TO ZIP LEFT AT TOM

In the seventh round of the battle between Jim Maloney and Tom Heeney at the Garden, Maloney got in some very effective pun ches when Heeney tried to rush. The Boston battler fought a wonderful fight. He looked better than at any previous time during his ring career.

HEENEY RUNS INTO TROUBLE

When Jim Maloney was backed up against the ropes in the seventh round, Heeney did his best to get close for some infighting. But Tom's best wasn't anywhere near good enough for the local man. Maloney looked like a champion in his go with the New Zealander.

SOUTH BOSTON BOY TAKES BIG STEP UP ON HEAVY TITLE TRAIL

Martha Norelius Smashes Record

Chicago, March 2 (AP)—Martha Norelius, New York's tanned aquatic nereid, is still the women's amateur free style champion of America.

She clinched her old crown with another brilliant flourish at the annual national women's meet at the Lake Shore athletic club by winning the 220-yard free style in world's record time, 2 35 4-5. The victory, coupled with her easy triumph in the 100-yard free style Wednesday night, assured her of the title.

Miss Norelius won almost as she pleased over a fast field last night. She grabbed a good lead at the start and thereafter increased her margin to break her own mark, which was 2 39 3-5, established in 1926. It was the only world's mark shattered during the meet, which closes tonight.

Kojac Out to Break Flock of Records

New Brunswick, N. J., March 2 (INS)—Some folks might celebrate their birthday with a party or by taking the day off. Not so with Joseph Kojac, holder of the Olympic 100-meter and national 220-yard backstroke championships. Today, being the 19th anniversary of his birth, Kojac will attempt to break every world's swimming record in existence between the 50 and 440-yard marks.

COMMERCE IS WINNER OF HUB ICE TITLE

By DICK McSWEENEY.

While cheering fans roared approval, Commerce defeated Dorchester, 1-0, at the Arena today and won the Boston Schoolboy Hockey League championship.

The Blue and Gray warriors played like real champions throughout the game and stayed off desperate Dorchester attempts at scoring.

The first period bristled with action, with neither team being able to push across a score. The Blue and Gray came back in the second period and played a relentless game Gallagher brought victory to Commerce in the final few minutes, when he rammed the disc past Dunlop, Red and Black goalie.

English found Latin a bitter foe in the first period of their tussle, but the Blue puck-chasers being unable to tally.

Crimiski made the stands roar in the final period when he made brilliant dashes down the ice to score two goals.

Hyde Park got away to an early lead in its game with Jamaica Plain when Walsh bumped the rubber into the Plain net. The Purple sextet came back in the second period, however, and Loyoch was able to score the two goals that meant a win for Jamaica Plain.

Lynch, Reinhardt and Harvey were outstanding for Jamaica.

Dardinski and Walsh played well for Hyde Park.

Mechanic Arts finished its season with a 3-0 victory over Trade. The Artisans used plenty of subs and displayed good hockey.

Somerset, Silverman and Murray registered a goal apiece for Mechanic Arts.

Shanning, Roubian and Dennison worked hard for Trade.

Coach Stratton nor South Boston was able to score against each other in their fray, which was fast throughout.

O'Toole, Murphy and McLaughlin of Brighton met their equals in McKenna, Forry and O'Hara of South Boston.

East Boston shut out Charlestown 3-0 in the final game of the day. Yankovitz, Mortimer and Pinkham scored goals for the Noddle Island six. Collins and Coughlin played well for Charlestown.

COMMERCE 1	DORCHESTER 0
Gallagher, Fisher, rw	Hammond, McCarthy
McMann, McNamara, c	
Lawson, Sarry, rw lw, Goodwin, McIntosh	
Sullivan, Hennessey, rd	rd, Harrington
Katanna, rd	...rd, Howard
Todd, g	g, Dunlop

Score—Commerce 1, Dorchester 0. Goal scored by Gallagher. Referee—Lynch. Umpire—Noonan. Time—Two 15 minute periods.

BRIGHTON 0	SOUTH BOSTON 0
O'Toole, Thornell, lw	
	rw, McKenna, Malloy
Murphy, Loring, c	c, Forry
McLaughlin, Owens, rw	lw, Kelly
Featherstone, Ryan, rd	rd, Garrity
Pankinal, rd	rd, Ferry
Burton, g	g, Morgan

MECHANIC ARTS 3	TRADE 0
Arnold, Silverman, lw	
	rw, Wilbur, Tridgell
Barry, Sommers, c	c, Poole
Gray, Whalen, rw	lw, Bryell
Magarreal, Murray, rd	rd, Sparks
Hirtzberg, Peterson, rd	rd, Dennison
Dalley, Crosby, g	g, Cox

Score—Mechanic A., Trade 0. Goals scored by Sommers, Murray and Silverman. Referee—Ted Lynch.

Braves Start Fight for Playing Jobs

By NICK FLATLEY

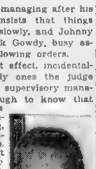
St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2—The Braves are just about through with their preliminary spring training. They will go through one more loosening up session today and then settle down to the real grind of fighting for places next week.

All save a few of the regulars are present, and have worked through the early soreness. From here on they will go at high speed for a week, and so be ready for the games which open immediately after that.

Judge Fuchs, managing after his own fashion, insists that things must go along slowly, and Johnny Evers and Hank Gowdy, busy assistants, are following orders.

Orders to that effect, incidentally, are the only ones the judge issues. He is a supervisory manager smart enough to know that his right eyes have the necessary playing baseball experience for the job.

"For the last three years," the judge explains, "we have been wows down here in the South looking the Yankees and everybody else. We played all our baseball in camp. The team went flat as soon as they got North.



Nick Flatley

"This spring we will bring out strength and health North with us and have the pep and the dash for the opening of the season. I don't care if we never win a game down here tha time.

"We do not mean to infer that the athlete have been loafing far from that. They have all been hustling, and the principal job of the overseers has been to keep them from doing too much.

All the pitchers have had two weeks of exercise and are beginning to put something on the ball. They are fit to give the hitters some real practice when the tryout games start. The catchers have found their arms, and the battle for backstopping John promises to be a right merry one.

SIX CATCHERS

There are six backstops present, in addition to Hank Gowdy. Hankus Pankus looks as if he intended to give them all a run for their money.

The rubber arm of his can still propel the onion with remarkable speed and accuracy, and the old boy knows how to smack the baseball. Hank admits that he would like to catch a few dozen games for the fun of it. The chances are he will.

Hank has charge of the pitchers, and is quite certain that some of the young men who fling the ball around will be good big leaguers.

Seibold, the 33-year-old rookie from the Reading club, stands high in the list. And Bruce Cunningham, sturdy chap from the coast, likewise is making a fine impression. He hasn't been around long enough to cut loose, but he has earmarks

JONES LOOKS GOOD

It is quite evident that there is nothing wrong with left arm of Percy Jones, who came in the Hornsby deal. Percy has been hearing down lately and Foreman Gowdy says that Perc is ready for another big year. He was just of the about the best left hander in baseball in 1926.

Speaking of pretenders reminds us that Johnny Cooney has been stamped okay by the trainer, Doc Painter. This chiropractor, who knows his muscles, has been watching John. He has let him put something on the ball lately, and observed the result closely. Here's his verdict.

"According to all signs, there's nothing whatever wrong with Cooney's arm now. He has done a lot of work, and the wing did not get any sorer than an arm will naturally in the spring. Once the muscles were in shape that first soreness went, and there has been no sign of any since.

"Cooney has not felt a single twinge nor any numbness or pain in his elbow, where it was operated on. That indicated beyond doubt, I think, that everything is normal there again. If he was a great pitcher before, he should be great again this year."

The doctor is not familiar with baseball but he has done a lot of physical training The athletes take him seriously, because he is serious about his work, and can offer a reasonable explanation for all he does.

BOYS LIKE IT

He has the boys goose stepping and hip hopping around the outfield like a college squad doing grass drill. And they like it. They admit they feel the benefits, which is the proper mental state, whatever else.

As the time this was being written nothing had been heard from George Harper, or Joe Dugan. The pair are holdouts.

Eddie Farrell, infielder, has reported.

Judge Fuchs insists he will pay no attention to the holdouts. "I made them the best offers I could and I have forgotten all about them," is the way he puts it.

Small Rabbit Maranville has agreed to sign. Nobody is worrying about him, for, as Johnny Evers explains, all the midget ever needed to do to get into shape for the season was to spit on his glove once and then go to work.

Barbuti Repudiates Alleged Statement

New York, March 2—Ray Barbuti, who made an attack on the A. A. U. after that body had suspended him for failure to explain the absence from a track meet in which he was entered, has written to John Deignan, chairman of the Metropolitan registration committee of the A. A. U.

In his letter he stated that he had been misquoted by the New York paper which said that Barbuti had called A. A. U. officials a "bunch of fourflushers" among other things.

Barbuti said he would make no affidavits regarding his criticism of the A. A. U.

MELLO, DUNDEE IN CHARITY GO AT GARDEN

The most successful charity boxing party ever staged in the Hub, with the proceeds being turned over to the Boston Childrens Friendly Society and the Boys Club of Boston will be held at the Boston Garden next Friday night March 5, when Al Mello of Lowell meets Joe Dundee of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion in a return bout.

This event has been planned ever since these bitter welterweight rivals clashed recently in a bout which proved one of the best held in this city in the past ten years and the champion was urged to return here for this worthy cause.

Although he balked at the start, Dundee finally accepted, although he stipulated many conditions for Mello to meet, not the least of which was the agreement on weight.

MELLO POSTS FORFEIT

Yet Mello gamely posted a forfeit of $100 to weigh no more than 150 pounds and no less than 148 pounds for Dundee is not prepared to defend his title at this time, although Eddie Mack, boxing promoter at the Garden, made a valiant effort to make this event a match for the title.

Dundee, however, is expecting to defend his crown in New York, where it will be possible to charge as high as $25 for ringside seats but the champion is willing to meet Mello or any other contender for the title in that bout.

Huntington R. Hardwick, vice president of the Boston Garden, as well as an overseer of the Boys' Club, will be aided by other prominent Bostonians in making this charity bout a success.

BUY MANY TICKETS

Already the directorate of these two organizations have taken hundreds of tickets, which will assure a brilliant attendance of prominent Hub men and women at this event and for this reason, it is anticipated that another such capacity throng stormed the Garden last night will turn out for the bout.

With Mello already training diligently at Jim Toland's gym, in hopes of rounding into shape for this important fixture and reports from Baltimore indicating that the champion is eager to meet the conteder against the local man, it is expected that the bout will prove highly interesting.

Tickets for this show were put on sale today at the Boston Garden box offices, Capitol 3200.

Indians Meet Arrow Sextet Tonight

Springfield, Mass., March 2—Springfield's Indians returned from their Philadelphia trip in good condition and will now make ready for a return contest with the Arrows, a game that will be played at the West Side arena tonight.

It will mark the final Springfield-Philly game of the season.

This far the Arrows have been unable to win a game here

Final reductions on all Ladies' Fur Coats, to be announced in the Sunday Advertiser by a well-known furrier, affords exceptional buying opportunities.

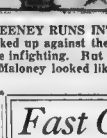
Fast College and Pro Wars on Arena Ice

By BILL GRIMES

In the Dartmouth-Princeton and the Boston Tiger-New Haven Eagle games, two of the best attractions of the season are staged at the Boston Arena today.

Dartmouth and Princeton meet this afternoon at 2:00, and the Boston Tigers and New Haven Eagles will open their tussle at 8:30 this evening.

Although both Dartmouth and Princeton were twice defeated by Yale, they are nevertheless two of the best college teams in the country. Up to the time that Princeton tackled Yale, the Orange and Black had been on the winning end of 15 contests, and had tied Dartmouth, but the Elis disposed of Princeton in a two-game series. Dartmouth dropped both games and tied one with Yale but has lost two. Harvard, Clarkson and the Melrose Greyhounds. In the last named contest Dartmouth did not have its regulars in action.



Bill Grimes

Dodge Hollidinger, the former Dartmouth varsity tackle and goal-keeper, is coaching Princeton and is set upon pinning a defeat on his alma mater. Coach Neidlinger will start the Jones brothers, Graham and Johnny, on the wings for Princeton, with Rich at center ice.

He will have Adams and Livingston on the outer defense and Pennypacker in the nets. Unlike Princeton teams of recent years, the Tigers have an abundance of fine replacement material to keep pace with the fast Dartmouth forwards.

The Boston Tiger-New Haven game is one of the most important of the Powers team has played this season. The Tigers can clinch a playoff position in the Can.-Am League by defeating the Eagles tonight. Also, this game is of great importance to New Haven, which is only a game behind Springfield, occupants of third place.

Dartmouth will have its regulars in action with a front line composed of Dick Rogers, Eddie Jeremiah, and Bill Fryeberger; Chick Shea and Hal Booma on the defense, and Capt Molly Bott in the nets.

Capt. Elect Ellie Armstrong of the 1929 football team, Hal Andres, Henry Johnson, Heath and Fisher are the Dartmouth spares.

Under proper management, New Haven would have been assured of one of the honor berths in the Can-Am race but the club was badly mismanaged this season and is just now rounding into the best form under its new manager.

The Tigers have not been defeated by New Haven this season but three of the games have found the clubs tied at the end of the overtime period.

At present, the Tigers are tied for first place with the Rhode Island Reds and although they were not up to form against Newark, Manager Eddie Powers predicts that they will return to their best form against the Eagles and come through with a victory.

LINEUPS AT ARENA

DARTMOUTH	PRINCETON
Rogers, Andres, rw	
	lw, J. Jones, Cary
Jeremiah, Fisher, c	c, Rich, Taylor
Fryeberger, Heath, lw	
	rw, G. Jones, Cuyler
Booma, Johnson, ld	
	ld, Adams, Cook
Shea, Armstrong, rd	
	rd, Livingston, Stevens
Bott, g	g, Pennypacker

M'LARNIN K. O.'S JOE GLICK

New York, March 2 (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin, boyish-faced Celt from the Pacific coast, is ready to graduate to the welterweight division and he won't do his campaigning with one hand either.

Jimmy, generally conceded eastern fistic critics that he was not simply a right hand slugger when he knocked out tough Joe Glick, the Williamsburg tailor, in the second round of a 10-round battle in Madison Sq. Garden last night.

True, the knockout punch came from McLarnin's right arm, but twice before the finishing punch he had floored Glick with left hooks. He seemed to have equal power in either hand and Glick simply crumpled up under the twofisted attack which swept over him like a cyclone.

For the first minute of fighting it appeared that Glick not only might stay the limit, but possibly carry off the decision. He boxed confidently and shot over a few left hooks to McLarnin's body Also the coast youth waited for an opening.

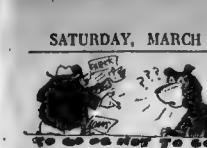
Suddenly it came and McLarnin whipped over a terrific left hook to Glick's chin. The Williamsburg pants presser was hurt.

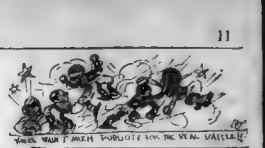
But the New Yorker lasted out the session and came out in good shape for the second round. Jimmy didn't wait so long this time. He shot over another left hook that staggered the sailor. Another floored him for a count of nine. He got up and back-pedalled before a storm of punches. Glick retreated unsteadily until he reached McLarnin's corner. Here Jimmy measured his man and floored him for the third and last time with a straight right that carried with it all the strength in his arm. Glick tried vainly to rise at eight and then sank back to the floor to be counted out.

Navy's First Game With Notre Dame

Baltimore, March 2 (INS)—Navy and Notre Dame will meet on the gridiron in Baltimore Stadium on October 12, it was announced here today. This is the first game of the 1929 Navy schedule to be announced.

Crimson Six Is Apt to Be a Bit Blue After It Meets Yale Team Tonight





EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Crimson Battles Fast Yale Six at Garden Tonight

YALE HAS EDGE IN CLASH

Ell Team a 10-8 Favorite to Down Harvard; Blue Must Fight for Win, However

LINEUPS AT GARDEN

HARVARD		YALE
Tudor (Capt.), lw		rw, Curtis
Putnam, c		c, Luce
Giddens, rw		lw, Palmer
A. Bigelow, id	rd, (Capt), Cady	
H. Bigelow, rd		ld, Wilmot
Jackson, g		g, Farrel

Game starts at 8:30 p. m.

By TED LYNCH

Before the largest crowd ever to witness an intercollegiate hockey game, Harvard and Yale clash this evening at the Garden in what is likely to be the greatest of the many fine ice battles between these two college sport rivals.

A packed Garden will view this contest in which Yale hopes to rise a step nearer the college hockey throne at the expense of Harvard.

The most colorful crowd to pass through the portals of Boston's new indoor sport palace will be on hand to divide its cheers between one of the greatest hockey teams ever recruited at Yale and a dangerous Harvard sextet.

YALE FAVORED

For the first time in five years, Yale enters this crucial puck series with Harvard as a decided favorite. Larry Noble, new coach at Yale, has produced a team which has suffered only one defeat in fourteen games. Harvard on the other hand, has won only one-half of its contests to date.

From a comparison of players and records, Yale should win hands down. But it is common for favorites to tumble in any Harvard-Yale contest and it is this fact which is dictating the close odds of 10 to 8 in favor of the Elis.

The Blue team has it far over its rivals, on paper. The Eli forward flank of Curtis, Luce and Palmer has a shade on Harvard's front of Tudor, Putnam and Giddens.

Yale is far superior in the pool, where Farrell has had too much experience over Tubby Jackson in the Harvard net. The defence pairs appear on a par.

Coach Stubbs feels that Bobby Giddens can take care of Cliff Palmer on the wing tonight and fears little from the former Kent School boy who led the collegians in scoring last year. He also feels that Tudor can cover Curtis on the opposite wing.

HARVARD CENTER WEAK

It is at center that Harvard is weak. Elliot Putnam is not a great hockey center. He is not a poor one either but the unfortunate thing for Putnam and Harvard also is that the Milton boy will be facing Frank Luce, one of the greatest of collegiate centers and leading scorer of this great Yale team

MASS. AGGIES FACE TUFTS

Tufts and M. A. C., traditional rivals, will clash at Amherst in baseball this evening in a game that is the objective of the year for both teams. Tufts and her Aggie rival have both had in and out seasons and both have been hampered by the loss of prominent players.

M. A. C. will present a pair of stars in Kelley and Captain Ellert, who will endeavor to show the Jumbos how they beat Harvard, while Tufts will rest her hope on the scoring ability of Fish Ellis.

Tufts scored a victory over Lowell Textile in their last start and the Jumbos looked more impressive in this encounter than they have looked since they lost the services of Red Butters.

Horton and Ellis, teaming up at the forward berths, swept the Millmen off their feet after they had piled up a lead of 9-1 on the Jumbo second team. The same pair will be on duty this evening.

Ernie Brehaut will jump center for the Tufts aggregation as on Wednesday and Aspinall and Warren will team up at the guards. Storey, Friedman and Captain Ilerrera will see service as substitutes.

Springfield Signs Ray Fitzgerald

Springfield, March 2—Ray Fitzgerald of Westfield is the second player to sign a contract with the Springfield Eastern League baseball club for the 1929 season.

RED SOX PARTY LEAVING FOR FLORIDA

OFF FOR BRADENTON, FLORIDA

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, and nine ball players started the annual pilgrimage to the Southern training camp today. The happy group was caught by a Boston American staff photographer just before the train pulled out for Bradenton, Fla. Carrigan would not make any prediction as to where the team would finish this year, but claimed he had a hustling lot of young players who would get somewhere.

Red Sox Start South Today to Train

By JOE CASHMAN

Manager Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox is traveling southward to Bradenton, Fla., today, in command of the largest baseball party to leave the Hub in years.

There are 28 passengers in addition to the pilot aboard the Fenway special, including 14 royal rooters, nine players, four scribes and Secretary Hyde.

Coach Heinie Wagner and six more players will hop aboard before nightfall.

The party pulled out of the South Station at 9 a. m. sharp, with the cheers and well-wishes of a large gathering of fans ringing in their ears.

The players in the group are Pitchers Danny MacFayden, Pat Shea and Milton Gaston; catchers Bob Ashjornson and Pat Shanahan; outfielders Doug Taitt, Carl Sumner and Charlie Small, and shortstop Freddie Moncewicz.

MANY ROYAL ROOTERS

The royal rooters are Jim McDonough, George Murphy, Pete Rounds, Dan Welshan, Jack Burman, all of Lewiston, Me.; Johnny Igoe, Joe Conway, J. H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conners, Dr. William Ross and Dr. William Hughes, all of Boston; Harry Keenan of Roxbury, and John "Shino" Collins, manager of the Pittsfield club of the Eastern League.

Danny MacFayden, Taitt and Small are the only players in the party who were with the club last spring.

Shea and Moncewicz are former Boston College stars who were signed by the Sox after being graduated at the Heights last June. Asbjornson is a Concord High product, while Sumner hails from Arlington High.

Both were with the team for a short while in mid-season of 1928. All four of these lads showed enough promise to win their first southern trip and to say they are pleased over the prospect of spending six weeks in the land of sunshine and grapefruit is to put it mildly.

Shanahan is the only out and out rookie in the party. He starred in Maine college and semi-pro circles for the past few years and Bill Carrigan believes he has the makings of a big leaguer.

Olsson was secured from the Senators in the myer deal. His brother, Alex, will try for a catching berth with the Sox.

SOX LAST TO START

The Sox are the last of the big league clubs to begin spring training. Some of the teams have been practicing for the past two weeks while all, except the Carrigans, have been at work for several days.

The six weeks the Sox will spend in the warmer climes will be plenty long enough for them to get in the best of shape, in the opinion of Manager Carrigan. Bill thinks the ball players of this era start to slow up in mid-season if they engage in a long training trip and he is cutting the preliminary work as short as possible in the hope that his athletes will maintain their pep to the end of the campaign.

While the Sox will not have to toil as long as the other clubs, they will enjoy few breathing spells after the grind starts.

The Sox special will pull into Bradenton on Monday morning and the other twenty-six players on the roster have been ordered to be there when Carrigan arrives.

Since there are no hold-outs on the club, as far as is known, and no player has asked permission to report late, all forty-one athletes who will struggle for not more than twenty-five berths should be present.

WORK OUT MONDAY

As soon as they have put their belongings in their rooms at the Dixie Grande Hotel and have eaten breakfast, Carrigan will lead the players out to the ball park for the initial workout.

From then until the season opens in New York on April 16, there will be no rest for the weary. Every day there will be a lengthy practice session or an exhibition game. Nineteen pre-season contests are scheduled in all.

The squad is composed of 13 pitchers, six catchers, 11 infielders and 11 outfielders. Thirty of the athletes have had big league experience and only 13 were regulars at Fenway Park last season.

That means that there will be a great scramble for every available job with the exception of first base, which Phil Todt has cinched, and the survivors ought to be the strongest Red Sox aggregation in several years.

Pladner Favored Over Genaro

Paris, March 2 (AP)—Crowds began to form outside the stadium today 10 hours before the fight between "Spider" Pladner, French flyweight, and Frankie Genaro, former American titleholder, was to be held.

Rumors that Genaro had entered a Turkish bath at 9 p. m. yesterday to remain there until 1 p. m. today in order that he might reduce two pounds for weighing in at 3 p. m. sent the odds against the former champion—billed here as still the champion—down to 8 to 5 with little American money available.

Pladner, his trainers said, was sitting pretty. He reached 112 pounds and was pronounced perfectly fit at his rubdown.

Reigh Count to Run

London, March 3—Entries for the Newbury spring cup races over one mile on April 18 include Reign Count, the invading Kentucky Derby winner owned by Mrs. D. Bets of Chicago.

CROWD GREETS SHARKEY ROOTERS

Smiling happily, the Jack Sharkey rooters, headed by the big Squire of Chestnut Hill in person arrived in South Station today from Miami Beach where Sharkey defeated W. L. "Young" Stribling.

Sharkey's train was the first in, arriving at 4:30, and when the ex-gob debarked with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, at 7:20 he found a big crowd on hand to give him a homecoming reception from 350 to 500 persons waited until Sharkey appeared, and greeted him with cheers.

Sharkey was in the best of spirits and looked as though his sojourn in the warm climate of Miami had done him good. There was not a mark apparent on his face and he declared joyously that his golf had improved considerably. He said he hoped to go back to Florida again next year.

With Mrs. Sharkey and the Lees, the Squire hurried into a waiting machine, and whirled away for Chestnut Hill.

The Eddie Mack special, carrying the rooters, arrived a short time later, all in good health and condition, and much elated over their journey.

19,500 Pay $51,629 for Garden Battle

All indoor records were shattered at the Boston Garden when a crowd of 19,500 paid $51,629 at the gate.

Only once before in boxing history has this gate been exceeded. This occurred when Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey clashed at Braves Field and drew $56,000

When 3500 admissions were put on sale early in the night it was estimated that more than 7500 spectators were on hand to make a bid for these seats. Thousands were turned away

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles, knocked out Jack Williamowsky (4), Billy Wallace, Cleveland, stopped Jackie Fillington, New York (10).

Omaha—Rene Devos, Belgium, stopped Mickey Conway, Chicago (13); Ruane Lerro, Fresno, N. D., outpointed Teddy Garcia, Llanelli, Wales, (8).

St. Paul, Minn.—King Tut, Milwaukee, outpointed Mickey Terry, Buffalo, N. Y. (10); Spud Murphy, Moorhead, Minn., outpointed Henry Parsquez, Philippines (8).

Inland Park, Ind.—Ki Ki—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., stopped Jerry Kelly, Pittsburgh (8).

Wichita, Kas.—Meyer Lomer, Chicago, outpointed Duke Trammell, Fort Worth, Tex. (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Armand Emanuel, San Francisco, stopped Larry Seraphi, San Francisco, (8).

Reno, Nev.—Harold Matthews, Lincoln, outpointed Abe Mirgo, Des Moines (10).

Des Moines, Ia.—Johnny Mack, St. Louis, outpointed Mike Mandell, St. Paul (10); Babbling Nelson, Waterloo, Ia., won on a foul from Joe Pleasant, Omaha (8).

Red Portugal, Ark.—Joe (Kid) Peck, Tampa, stopped Ringer Neelle, Joplin, Mo. (1).

With the PONIES

Havana Entries

SUNDAY, MARCH 3.

FIRST RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (18 Mare Pal, 102, aWood Flower 2d 102, Dare 97, Administrator 102, Simonian 116, xAshkhana 100, xTrue Love 100, xMamma 92, Bit Gem 119, Peril Pt. 97, Ethelbert 102, Fixperance 100, Sharpoff 105, xPost Mistress 100, xAuriguite 105, Bray Anne 105, Anglian 110, Honk 112.

SECOND RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (18): Miss Fa-Fa 103, Sloping Foot 105, aFlay Tag 105, xAscolo 105, xSouthern Pacific 105, Tag-A-Long 105, xBellatrix 100, Tag-A-Lee 105, xLaughing Eyes 100, Commander 110, Marksi 117, xxSalonga 110, xxSpicy Barley 110, xxJudd 110, xLady Ford 110, xDiamond Miss 97, xYonango 110, Body Guard 114.

THIRD RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming six furlongs (18): Mare Nia 105, Imperator 105, xGareth 95, Patty McDonald 96, Mona 104, The Maple 112, Ben Ali 112, xLeverage 106, xLady Ballot 107.

FOURTH RACE—$2000, three-year-olds and up, the New Royal Palm Hotel Handicap, one mile and one sixteenth (1): Nick Fagan 103, xBilly K 100, Cactus 114, xMeteran 105, Cardinal 97, xVicosse 110, Ed Ross 100.

FIFTH RACE—$800, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-eighth (7): xTexas Ranger 106, xAlgonquin 107, Jackeye 105, Rocky Cliff 107, Tiburon 113, Vibrator 110, xRoss Mac 100, xxSeventh Heaven 100, xxSpeedy Dispatch 100, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (7): xxGeorge Lee 100, xxMiss Gretchen 101, xxGet Lucky 100, xxJack Rabbit 97, Brig 109, xxOndora 102, Lucky Beggar 109, Candy Kid 112, xxLady Dorrington 104, Lady Edna 104, xxDaughter 99, xxAgile Page 99.

xApprentice allowance claimed

Weather clear, track fast

Miami Entries

MONDAY, MARCH 4.

FIRST RACE $1000 maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs (12): xxKing Dutchman 112, Marsdon 108, Billy Cook 116, xAtlantista 113, xGeorge Weber 116, xxKevgreen 112, xMother's Choice 113, Margaret Helen 109, xCampfire Maid 109, Heavenly Music 113, Anita R. 113, Leo Fleming 116, xxMiss Sweet Velvet 110, Richards entry, xxW. J. Salmon and R. T. Wilson entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, four furlongs: xxMiss Dorothy 110, Royal Love 110, Turbaire 115, xxMother Goose 110, xxMiss Ruth 110, xxMiss Ann 110, The Doctor 115, xxSun Worshipper 110, Mockery 118, Grey Thief 115, xxOrktown 110, xxLittle Key 110, xxSpring Dance 108, Geyser 114, Kentucky Colonel 111, xxMiss Jeanette 108, Rapidan 108, xxMiss Vi 102, xxMiss Kay 107.

THIRD RACE—$1000, four-year-olds and upward, claiming, five furlongs: xxMiss Dorothy 110, Royal Love 110, Turbaire 115, xxMother Goose 110, xxMiss Ruth 110, xxMiss Ann 110, The Doctor 115, xxSun Worshipper 110, Mockery 118, Grey Thief 115, xxOrktown 110, xxLittle Key 110, xxSpring Dance 108, Geyser 114, Kentucky Colonel 111, xxMiss Jeanette 108, Rapidan 108, xxMiss Vi 102, xxMiss Kay 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs: xxMiss Dorothy 110, xxMiss Ann 110, The Doctor 115, xxSun Worshipper 110, xxMiss Ruth 110, xxMiss Vi 102, xxMiss Kay 107.

FIFTH RACE—The Presidential Inaugural, $1,000, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (5): Vimont 111, Pal 111, Gee Club 108, xxMiss Vi 102, xxMiss Kay 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (11): xxMiss Dorothy 110, xxMiss Ann 110, The Doctor 115, xxSun Worshipper 110, xxMiss Ruth 110, xxMiss Vi 102, xxMiss Kay 107.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (7): xxMiss Dorothy 110, xxMiss Ann 110, The Doctor 115, xxSun Worshipper 110, xxMiss Ruth 110, xxMiss Vi 102, xxMiss Kay 107.

EIGHTH RACE—$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and one-sixteenth (7): xxMiss Dorothy 110, xxMiss Ann 110, The Doctor 115, xxSun Worshipper 110, xxMiss Ruth 110, xxMiss Vi 102, xxMiss Kay 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed

Weather clear, track fast

WOODSIES FACE NATS TODAY IN EVERETT

By BILL McALEER

Woodsies will have the colorful New York Nationals as their opponents today at the opening game in the Everett High stadium, and a large crowd is expected, for the price of admission has been reduced for this classic.

The Nats are one of the best drawing clubs in the league when on the road, due to the wonderful list of stars on their roster and their ability to make their opponents fight at all times for points involved.

The fact that the Gothamites are holders of both the National and American cups also adds to their drawing power, for the cup holders are undisputed champions.

On the roster of the Stoneham club are such stars as Tommy Murdock, Alex Donald, Harry Chatton Jimmy Martyn, Rabbit Warden, Johnny Nelson, Harry Carlson and James Hokkie Leonard.

Most of these players are importations from the major leagues in the British Isles and are in a class by themselves.

Tommy Murdock is an exception, however, the goaltender being developed in the Andover and Lawrence district, where he played for Shawsheen before he joined New ark, from which club he went to the Nats

The titleholders are an evenly balanced eleven from the goal out and each player knows his positional play to perfection. With such an aggregation against them the Woodsies, who have lost their last five games, will have a hard time grabbing the spoils.

The locals, however, are likely to come through when least expected, and today's game may find them on a winning stride.

JASSE BOXES ROBINSON

Bob Jasse, the hard hitting middleweight from Revere, who recently signalled his return to the square circle by defeating Joe Tavoleri, will tackle a tough foeman in Homer Robinson of Cambridge at Lynn Monday night.

Jasse and Robinson are considered the two best middleweights in New England and the winner of this fray will lay claim to the title Both boxers pack a K. O. wallop and it wouldn't be surprising if one of the bout to terminate in this fashion.

The bout is the best that Matchmaker Lou Penny has put on this season and the largest crowd of the season is expected. Robinson is the type of boxer that will make Jasse step fast to score a victory. He is aggressive and always active. A strong preliminary card will precede the main go.

Three Track Captains for Oklahoma Aggies

Stillwater, Okla. (AP)—There will be three captains on the Oklahoma A. and M. college track team this season.

Austin Parker, a 400-yard dash man who captained the team two years ago, is again eligible after a year out of school. Leo Best, who led the Aggies last year, again will compete in the low hurdles.

This year's official captain is John Faulkner, a fast miler.

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

MR. BOSTON was in a rather happy mood when he stepped off the Everglade Special at the South Station this morning.

Jack Sharkey, Mrs. Sharkey, Johnny Buckley, Mrs. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. William McMenimen of Cambridge, Pat McCarthy, Selden Fairbanks, Al Lacey and Andy Callahan were also in the party

They all were tanned as a result of weeks spent under the Florida sun. Mr Boston had a set of golf clubs tossed carelessly over his shoulder

"I'll have to put the old irons away for at least another month," said the veteran sadly.

"This is a tough break for my progress at golf, as I have just cut my score from 120 to 112. Maybe in 10 more years I'll be able to break 100. Miracles are still possible

"I have signed to play Johnny Buckley and George (Kid) Lee at the Marshfield Country Club. Lee has been a fungo hitter at golf for some years, but it took Florida sunshine to get Buckley steamed up over the pastime.

"I understand Johnny suffered quite a lot during his first 18 holes of golf, but he was in there trying at the finish"

JACK SHARKEY looked the picture of health and physical fitness as he left the Everglade special.

"I am tickled at getting back to Boston," said the youthful heavyweight contender.

"Sure, Stribling is a tough kid, and gave me a hard fight, but I guess I was a little bit tougher. I was fighting on Stribling's home grounds, and I always seem to do better under such conditions.

"I figured it was my body blows which licked Stribling. I could feel him slowing down after I nailed him with left hooks to the body and right-handers under the heart."

MRS. SHARKEY, like Jack, was anxious to get out to Chestnut Hill as quickly as possible, where they were to have a reunion with their three children.

"I am happy that Jack and I can now have our children with us all of the time," said Mrs. Sharkey.

"One of the hardships of these out-of-town bouts is that we have to be separated from the youngsters for a time. Fortunately, my grandparents live with us, and they give the children every care."

Mrs. Sharkey, as has always been her custom, remained in her hotel room alone while Jack was battling Stribling.

The hotel where the Sharkey's stopped while at Miami Beach was near the Flamingo Park Arena, and she could hear the roar of the crowd as she waited and prayed A short distance from Mrs. Sharkey's room was a radio room where persons listened in on the fight.

"I COULD hear the roar of the crowd," said Mrs. Sharkey, "but I didn't know whether the yells were because Jack or Stribling was winning. I then heard somebody in the radio room say that Sharkey was the best man. The fear then came over me that Stribling had won, but that the person speaking felt that Jack was the better boxer.

"I next heard a final roar from the crowd and then the sound of a siren. The sound kept coming closer towards my hotel. At first I thought it was a police detail bringing Jack back to the hotel They all became silent.

"The telephone then rang.

"It is this Mrs. Sharkey's room" came the voice of the switchboard operator at the hotel, over the wire. The voice was rather low and a little bit cheerless.

"Then it went on, 'I want to congratulate you. Mr. Sharkey won.'

"Of course, I was overjoyed.

"I looked forward to seeing Jack, making sure he was not injured. Our trunks and bags were already packed for the trip home. When I saw Jack wanted to get home as quickly as possible. You'll have to excuse me now as I want to see Dorothy, Marilyn and Jack as quickly as possible."

JOHNNY BUCKLEY looked very pleased with the result of the battle of the palms.

"I believe the world will now admit Sharkey is the best of the heavyweights," said Buckley. "He didn't have any trouble with Stribling

"From the fifth round on it was merely a question of how big Jack's margin of victory would be. Sharkey fought a smart fight and was master of the situation at all times"

POLO

By BILL McAULEY

The Harvard pony polo trio of George Clark Eldridge Gerry and Forrester Clark will start favorites over the Yale trio of Peter Folger, Hardie Scott and J. C. Rathborne in their return match at the Commonwealth Armory tonight

Harvard has defeated the Eli team at New Haven.

This is the biggest indoor pony polo match of the season and a crowded house will witness the teams play, all tickets being sold a couple of weeks ago

When the rivals met at New Haven an extra period was necessary to decide the issue, the score being tied at the end of the regulation chukkers.

CLARK'S GOAL WINS

In the extra chukker Tim Clark sent through the winning goal which gave the Crimson victory and kept the slate clean.

It was expected that the Yale team would have their own ponies for this match, the father of one of the Harvard team offering to pay the transportation of the mounts, but Major Gates, the Eli coach, reports that sickness has crept into the squad of ponies with a result that one has died

Yale has decided to use the mounts their opponents will furnish them.

The Crimson trio is undefeated and favored to land the indoor intercollegiate championship. A defeat by Yale would upset the predictions

YALE UNDER HANDICAP

Minus their ponies and playing on a surface much larger than their own will prove a big handicap to the Blue mallet wielders, but Coach Gates places great confidence in his charges and he expects them to give the Crimson another close battle.

The Crimson trio, under Coach Sharp, has been practicing all week for the event, and the Crimson mentor is most than pleased at the work of his undefeated team.

The game will start at 7:30, which will allow those present to also take in the hockey game at the Garden between the same universities. For those who remain another contest will be put on, with the Battery A trio and the Cavalry Cossacks clashing in a Division II league match.

This should prove to be a lively tussle, as the teams are evenly matched and great rivalry exists.

The referee for the Harvard-Yale tilt will be R. G Ervin of the Curtiss Flying Service here, a former army officer, whom Capt Sharp Harvard coach declares is a clever referee and an expert polo player.

Chatham Fives Win and Lose at Home

Chatham, March 2—Orleans high boys' basketball team defeated Chatham high, 35 to 16, and Chatham girls defeated the Orleans girls, 19 to 10, in basketball games at Chatham Manor.

McFarlane, with 23 points, was the outstanding star for Orleans, while H. Eldredge scored 22 of the Chatham points.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Senior Supper Dance Set Arrives Later Than Ever at Ballroom

PERHAPS IT IS BRIDGE, PERHAPS A THEATER, OR DANCING AT A SUPPER CLUB that holds the [illegible] Senior Supper Dance set. At any rate that very smart aggregation of the [illegible] younger Married Fashionables arrive ever later and later at their favorite party at the Cinderella Place. The Cinderella hour had chimed out and died on the March air before most of the guests put in an appearance. And in keeping with the late hours, the gowns of the women showed the latest tendencies in low here and an ornament there catching the eye and emphasizing the mode.

ALL AGLITTER IN BURNT ORANGE SEQUINS WAS THE COCKTAIL JACKET MRS. SHAW SPRAGUE wore with [illegible] frock and gold and black slippers. Mrs Maurice Osborn's pale green moire taffeta [illegible] was prettily tied in a real 1890 fashion. Mrs Ralph Bradley's chiffon, dark as the triple skies at midnight, took a bit of starry glitter from sequined shoulder straps and center. Mrs. Harcourt Amory's soft black lace similarly depended for a touch of the necessary glitter on dull silver ceinture and bounce adornment.

A FISH TAIL POINT TO HER SILVER CLOTH GOWN MATCHED SILVER SLIPPERS and were complemented in the costume Mrs. Henry Everett wore with lovely coral ornaments. Miss Rosamond Blanchard, who figures in the Senior and the Junior Supper Dance sets with equal sartorial effectiveness wore Chanel ornaments with her blue chiffon. Mrs. Dudley Howe's gown of dull black chiffon was touched with gold in lotus leaf design and her slippers were in black and gold. Mrs Cornelius Conway Felton was a symphony in orchid tints, from smart little shoes to the orchids perched at her shoulder.

GEORGE PEABODY PECK is quite adorable in his carriage.

KIMMEY WHITNEY plays about the Public Garden on his bicycle.

JOHN ELIOT THAYER, 3d, looks very businesslike in his wet weather outfit, and is adored by his dog friend, the pert West Highland terrier.

HOURS at play in the Public Gardens give small Bostonians still in the nursery stage the brightest of eyes and pinkest of cheeks and provide smooth paths for perambulators and bicycles. William Caleb Loring, 3d, is a bright-cheeked cherub beholding a pleasant world from the safe retreat of his pram while (at right) sturdy Stephen Minot's winter outfit defies the cold. All pictures by Boston Evening American staff photographer.

THERE SEEMED TO BE A penchant for black among the matrons—Mrs. Gelston King's taffeta was engagingly ruffled and had a striking corsage ornament of sprigs. Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., was in black, a chiffon that trailed an airy benediction in the regular line every gown has. Mrs. David Maynard [illegible] wearing white, so very much the favorite of modiste and madame this season. It was dull black with box pleated lines, flounced well below the knees. Mrs. Donald Lymans fluttering draperies were of flowered chiffon. Mrs. John E. Parker was in scrg here, and Mrs. Quincy Shaw, Jr., in a gleaming satin of shamrock green to match her gold-beaded slippers.

WHEN MRS. SAMUEL D. WARREN, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow and Mrs. William Ladd put their heads together to stage a benefit out of [illegible] refreshing is quite sure to [illegible] with a zest extreme for [illegible] Wiggs already [illegible] most amusing nonchalance in preparation for the monster affair at the Ritz-Carlton Garden April 3, when the Prince of Belgium is the way of having appears. His Majesty King Albert's Belgian Guards' Band, all dressed in its court regalia, has the honor to make a Boston appearance, and almost everyone in the social set is on the alert since the desirable "benefit" goes to the Infants' and the Boston Lying-In Hospitals.

TO THE TRIO ALREADY MENTIONED may be added names to conjure with when big affairs are afoot—Mesdames Samuel Eliot, S. Parker Whittington, Edward C. Wheeler, Jr., Thomas B. Gannett, Francis J. Amory and Jesse Kosciand having executive places and being used to planning enormous benefits small conducted.

NEXT WEDNESDAY MRS. WARREN is hostess at luncheon at her Marlboro st. establishment, and to a hors d'oeuvre, demi-tasse accompaniment certain questions of procedure will be arranged—the guests to be of the committees guiding the destinies of what will probably be the greatest benefit of them all. For many and many a year the town's aristocratic dream has had close to its heart the welfare of these two hospitals [illegible] benefit—them [illegible] and [illegible] selected [illegible] Tea [illegible] enjoy.

GOOD WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS go by the score to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Payson of Cambridge, who have a charming new inhabitant for their nursery, a little daughter, whose advent was an event of February's last day. Mrs. Payson was Miss Frederica Watson, a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Watson of Cambridge. Another small daughter is the adored new member of the John Gardner Flint menage, and congratulations without number are descending on the former Miss Eleanor Musgrave and her spouse, who thus bestow grandparent honors on Mrs. Porter Musgrave and the Wyman K. Flints.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS lifts up his mellow voice Thursday morning at the Hotel Statler, and the Occupational Therapy Musicales come thus melodiously to their ending. The usual quota of fair Junior Leaguers will be there. Miss Martha Wigglesworth leads the band and has under her direction Miss Ruth Lyman, Miss Rosamond Gardiner, Miss Rua French, Miss Mary Cowles, Miss Virginia Cowles, Miss Constance Crocker, Miss Sarah Bradlee, Miss Henrietta Wood and Miss Anna Wolcott. Audiences of the smartest flock to these musicales, and Thursday will be no exception—for patronage is the gilt-edged sort insuring a topnotch audience.

CERTAINLY BOSTON MATRONS of high degree are adept in the gentle art of replenishing the purse that is distressingly flat—the purse that furnishes wherewithal that charitable deeds may continue. Via the teacup route and the private showing of art treasures, Mrs. Edward Dexter Harlow and Mrs. Henry H. Fay seek to stir gently and stimulate an interest in the Church Home Society. And so on Wednesday next ask a certain circle to drop in at No. 42 Gloucester st. and view Miss Ethel MacKenzie's pencil portraits.

THERE'S A GENUINE SPIRIT of co-operation about the whole exhibition, which continues, after the private view, through today week. It was last spring that Mrs. Alfred Burrage of Candlewood Farm in Ipswich had the bright idea of securing clients for Miss MacKenzie if Miss MacKenzie would share her profits with Sweet Charity, to specially benefit the Church Home Society. Business immediately became beneficially brisk—for friends of Mrs. Burrage in great numbers had themselves and their young hopefuls done into pencil portraits, to everyone's entire satisfaction.

PRESIDING OVER THE TEA and cakes next Wednesday there will be Mrs. Fay and a corps well versed in the graces of the urns—Miss Mabel Sturgis, Mrs. B. Crosby Green and Mrs. William C. Reynolds. The exhibition will be mainly those portraits done last year, so many of the guests will have the pleasure of seeing themselves and their offspring gazing down from the walls in pencilled likenesses. Mrs. Harlow is collecting the portraits and sees to it that they are hung in real exhibition style.

UNENDING IS THE LENTEN list of lectures, those not too strenuous mediums whereby the Society World experience a penitential mood and aids a pet cause at one and the same time. Invitations are out for a garden lecture, by Louise S. Hubbard, to benefit the Women's Municipal League, the date is March 14, the place the Hancock Auditorium, 90 St. James ave.; and the hour, three of the clock. Mesdames Henry D. Tudor, Edgar D. Shaw, Robert Bacon Kinmons, Theodora G. Bremer and David J. Evans move in the vanguard and look for an inspiring advance sale of tickets, since Mrs. Hubbard talks engagingly and has for her topic, "Historic Gardens of China."

Monday Club Meetings

WEST MEDFORD WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Marion Hunter Brown of Wellesley Hills Woman's Club will speak of "The Clubwoman as a Parent and Homemaker," at Community Hall, at 2.30 p. m., on the American Home program directed by Mrs W. T. Willey, chairman

Music will be furnished by the Ridley sisters trio. Mrs. C. B Smith, Mrs. F. W. Hand, Mrs. John Black and Mrs. H. T. Bates will assist. Tea hostesses will be Mrs Ethel Brackett, Mrs. Mabel Spears Mrs. Eva Olsen, and Mrs. Alice Haven.

NEWTONVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

Guest night, which was postponed from January 28 on account of the death of second vice-president, will be held at Chicksaubut Hall at 8 p. m. with Mrs Rowith Breed, reader, as the entertainer. Mr. Doherty will sing.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Ex-Mayor Peters will open his home from 8:30 to 10 p. m. for a group of readings for the benefit of the Campfire Girls. Plans of this organization are rapidly being completed for the 16th national birthday during which the Grand Council Fire will be held in Boston.

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S CLUBS

"The Short Session of the 70th Congress" will be discussed by Prof. Brewer G. Whitmore of Boston University, at Hotel Kenmore at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Nathaniel M. Nichols, chairman of the current history committee will introduce the speaker Tea served by house committee

The Ethics class, Mrs. J. Randolph Brown, leader, will study the "Modern Expression of Ethics Enterprises - Foundations," at 1 p. m.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Club members will be at home at 3 Walnut st., from 3:30 to 7 p. m. **Farragut** Trip in musical program Sunday, 6:30 p. m., at 40 Beacon st.

QUINCY FEDERATION

Church Day will be observed at the Quincy Woman's Clubhouse, with that club as hostesses. Mrs. D. A. Davis, chairman.

WALPOLE WOMAN'S CLUB

"Voyaging on the Golden Caribbean" and "The Story of Tea," will be shown in a motion picture at Bradford Hall at 3 p. m. Tea will be served by Mrs. A. F. Hart, Mrs W. E. Hale, Mrs B. F. Burchard Mrs. F. M. Howe and Mrs. G. E Plunkett.

WOMAN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

Broadcast of the inaugural ceremonies from the club radio at 11 p. m. for members unable to attend the Washington ceremonies personally.

KALMIA CLUB (N. ATTLEBORO)

Mrs. James Garfield Hill will speak on "The Pilgrims of 1929" in Grace Church parish house at 2:45 p. m. Teachers, high school pupils and honor pupils will be guests. Tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. James P. Black, Mrs Benjamin Freeman, Mrs. W. S. Hall, Mrs George W. Morris, Mrs. William W. Staples, Mrs. James E. Totten, Mrs. Robert W. Van Horn, Mrs. Frank M. Whiting.

BROCKTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The annual musicale with Mrs. Marcia West Whitten, chairman, in charge, will be given at Porter Congregational Church at 2:30 p. m. The Varsity Club Quintette will be a feature.

SOUTH END WOMAN'S CLUB

Vice-presidents' night will be featured with a musical by the Cambridge String Quartet. Mrs. Silas A. Ayer, chairman. At 8 p. m. at South End House. Refreshments

IPSWICH WOMAN'S CLUB

"Legislation a la carte" by Mrs Mary Livermore Barrows at Congregational Parish House at 7:45 p. m. Tea.

Nancy Brewster

'Them Cold Capital Babies'll Gag Her'

New York, March 2 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Pratt goes to Washington to be a member of Congress with the affections of her colleagues in the Board of Aldermen, but with a warning. Said Alderman Peter J. McGuinness in a farewell: "Them cold babies down there won't let her talk two hours like she kept us here. There will be no chance like in the board where men are men"

'Youth Conference' Opens March 21

AGAIN the eyes of the nation turn to Massachusetts where the first unrestricted "Youth Conference" ever held in this country will open at the Hotel Statler on the afternoon of March 21.

This is a spontaneous movement of young women throughout the State to focus attention upon homemaking as a profession offering a free and varied scope for self-expression and continued education. It is being sponsored by the American home department of the State Federation of Women's Clubs co-operating with Radcliffe, Simmons, Boston University, the Garland School and Massachusetts Art School in a two-day program of homemaking. Mrs. Ralph E Reed of Swampscott is chairman of the American home department and Mrs. A. M. Home of Somerville was chosen head of the central youth committee.

"The aim of every normal girl is a home of her own," declared Mrs. Dorothy Wass, chairman of the hospitality committee for the conference. "And many young women, eager to make their homes fit their ideals, do not find what they are seeking on the programs of older women's clubs. We feel that we are not in step with these clubs, though they have valuable experience which we could use.

"We hope through this conference to make our real needs apparent to the older women and secure their help."

SPECIAL FEATURES

One feature of special interest will be the educational exhibit for young mothers arranged by the American Home Makers, Inc., headed by Mrs. James J. Storrow This includes books, games, clothing and food classified according to age for the infant and pre-school child. A psychologically and hygienically correct layette — something never before shown—will interest many.

The most important session when all these young women will meet with the State president, Mrs. Azel A. Packard, for the experienced club woman's message will be the luncheon in the Statler ballroom at 1 p. m. on March 23

Tickets for this represent the only expense in attending this valuable conference, featured by such speakers as Dr. Olive Cooper, Mrs. Gladys Becket Jones, Carr's A. Lyford, Miss Nina Brotherton, Mrs. Gladys Holden Hoamer assisted by Miss Laura Dudley Fogg, Mrs. George W. Wightman, Miss Hazel Morton, Miss Lucy O'Meara of Radcliffe.

TICKETS READY

Other speakers will be Mrs. Margaret Stannard, "Modernism in Decoration" by Marion B. Gardner of Simmons College, Prof. Albert Morris of B. U. and Dr. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay who delivers the principal address on "The Art of Living Together."

All interested young women under 35 are invited to write Mrs. Ralph H. Reed, 78 Aspen rd., Swampscott for PINK tickets. Older women will use blue tickets. Luncheon tickets at $2 should be ordered from Mrs. Lauren Moulster, 38 Vale ave., Wakefield, not later than March 16.

Mrs. Dorothy Wass

FOUNDER'S WEEK SALE
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EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

SAM HOUSTON, soldier and statesman, was born near Lexington, Va., on March 2, 1793. He led the Texan rebellion against Mexico. When Texas became a republic he was elected president. He was also elected governor when it entered the Union.

RENO by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Blockade Halts Kidnapers in Flight; Boy Left Helpless

CHAPTER ELEVEN

THROUGH the darkened streets of Reno, and out over the widepaved road to Carson City, a closed car sped, with curtains drawn.

About seventeen miles from the town, it swerved abruptly into that steep and difficult stretch of mountain road known as Jumbo Grade. No one saw it turn, but sudden bumping of balloon tires over the rough rocks awakened a child from his slumbers on the rear seat.

Alex Brett, junior, stirred and stretched out his arms sleepily. It was dark, and for a moment he was not conscious of any motion. Then, blinking, he sat up abruptly.

"Mummy!"

The squat man beside him dropped a hand to the curly head, not unkindly.

"Your ma ain't here, kid. We're taking a little buggy ride."

The child looked up, unafraid, into the strange face.

Motors, trains, airplanes—Alex, junior, had done quite a bit of traveling in the past week.

"This is a hell of a road," the man at the wheel growled, suddenly.

At times barely a foot wider than the car, the old donkey trail to Virginia City is blasted in many places through solid rock. Sagebrush and stunted pines scratched the sides of the car. Loose stones rolled beneath the wheels.

"I want a drink of water!" said the child.

"Aw, shut him up—he makes me nervous!" In the flash of a match, as he lighted a cigarette, the driver's face glowed in the darkness, sullen and cruel.

"What's he nervous about? We're jake, now'"

"Yeah! We'll be damned sight more jake when we got the dough in our pockets and the kid off our hands! Hell!" He stamped on the brakes as they rounded a hairpin curve, then released them suddenly and jammed down the accelerator as the road before them mounted starkly upward.

Miles, laden with ore, had done better on this road, back in the days when gold flowed in a steady stream from Virginia City. Today the route was taken only by youngsters who wanted the distinction of boasting, "Well, I made the Jumbo Grade"—youngsters and men such as these two Alexander Brett had picked up to "keep my eye on to me—nicely if you can, but bring him!"

"I'm cold," said the child.

"Say, will you crown that brat or do I have to stop the bus an' do it?" the driver demanded.

The man in the back seat didn't answer, but he pulled a dirty robe from the floor and tucked it about the youngster.

"Better go to sleep, kid," he advised.

"I want a drink of water!"

Brakes screamed again. This time the car came to a definite stop. Mouthing curses, the driver jumped to the running board and

Alex was struggling, kicking his chubby legs frantically against the man's stomach, while hot tears streaked down his face. Imperturbably, the man took a firmer grip on the wriggling body and began picking his way up the rocky slope.

Tears Streaked His Face

edged his way along the sheer wall of rock that rose beside them toward the front of the machine.

Even the man in the back seat was stirred to interest by the driver's fluency.

"What's a-matin' you?"

'Look at this!"

Dislodged from the mountainside, a great boulder had rolled down the slope and lay before them, a hulking, impassable mass of rock.

"Now what in hell are we gonna do?"

The child snuggled sleepily in the foul blanket while the two men surveyed the obstacle before them. To the left the mountainside rose uncompromisingly; to the right it fell abruptly downward. The stars which had studded the black sky were dimming; faintly, in the east, came the first glow of dawn.

The man who had driven put his shoulder to the rock, heaved a moment, then stood up. "Can't budge it," he announced

"If we throw a rope around it and hitch it to the car, we can drag it out o' the way—" began the man who had been with the child.

"Yeah? And where you gonna get the rope? All the rope in this car is my halter lead. We're a couple of swell guys, we are!"

Their voices rose angrily, loud in this stillness, eschoing against the mountainside.

Ghosts of the pioneers who had hewed this train from solid rock must have chortled as they watched these two horseless carriages had carried them some twenty miles in less than an hour, but who were so suddenly balked by what a horse could have walked around.

"Well, we'll have to go back and get a rope," the man from the rear seat said

"Yeah—an' tell the cops that we're takin' our little boy out for his morning ride?"

"Well—leave the kid here! He can't go far "

The pink of dawn blossomed in the sky; the man who had been driving jerked the child's shoulder.

"Hey, you—snap out of it!"

Wide awake, the boy sat up, staring at them with unblinking blue eyes which began to hold a look of apprehension

"I want my mummy. I want a drink of water. Who are you?"

The driver's hand descended with a smack on the trembling lips. "You keep still!"

Hesitation between anger and terror showed in the little face "You take me back to my mummy! I want—"

The second man lifted him out of the car. "We're takin' you to your pa, kid," he said, almost gently. "We—"

It was the wrong comfort. "I don't want to go to my father!" Alex shrieked. "You take me back to my mummy or I'll—" Defiance died and the child began to sob, loudly, "I want—"

The man who held him was squinting up the ragged slope.

"We'll just park him on that ledge up there. Can you get the car turned?"

Alex was struggling, kicking his chubby legs frantically against the man's stomach, while hot tears streaked down his face. Imperturbably, the man took a firmer grip on the wriggling body and began picking his way up the rocky slope.

"Hey—chuck me that halter rope!"

It was not long enough or strong enough to move a boulder, but it was sufficient to bind little arms and legs securely. The child was screaming now; his screams echoed against rock and reverberated in the wilderness. Calmly, the squat man deposited the child's shoulder; unemotionally he bound an old handkerchief about the boy's mouth. There was silence.

"All set?"

The engine sputtered, roared, and the closed car backed off down the slope to find a space wide enough to turn.

Like a spotlight the rising sun poured its rays upon the silenced, quivering child. There was no sound, no intimation that human beings populated this grim world about him. Heat—blistering, relentless—came with the sun.

The rock grew warm, hot. From a broken mass of shale above the boy's head a sidewinder—the Nevada rattlesnake—glided into the light, drawing its cold belly gratefully over the warming stones.

The child's eyes caught on this sliding, wriggling thing of death. Beneath the tightened bands of rope childish muscles swelled desperately. A sudden terror, mysterious and unanalyzed—the first he had ever known—gripped the boy.

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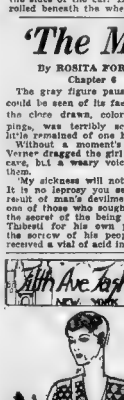
To Be Continued Monday.

An Amazing Story of America's Mad National Dance of Divorce

Fifth Ave Fashions
NEW YORK



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Patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps. Send number and size of pattern ordered, with your name and address.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 833 Fifth Ave., New York City.

'The Man With the Yellow Eyes'; A Great Novel by Rosita Forbes Complete in Six Days

By ROSITA FORBES

Chapter 6

The gray figure paused. What could be seen of its face, between the clere drawn, colorless wrappings, was terribly scarred and with remained of one hand.

Without a moment's hesitation Verner dragged the girl out of the cave, but a weary voice followed them.

"My sickness will not hurt you. It is no leprosy you see, but the result of man's devilment. I was of those who sought to know the secret of the being who ruled Thibesti for his own profit and the sorrow of his people, and I received a vial of acid in the face."

"Who are you, Sidi?" asked Jim

The man accepted the title of honor as if it were his right. "For many years I have been hermit, to whom a host of sufferers come secretly for healing and counsel, but long ago I was a sheik of the Karouin University."

He led them into his cave and furnished them with food, meanwhile telling them of his ravaged life. He had set out to find the Veiled Prophet and the Underground City to learn whether the prophet was in reality the head of a band of robbers.

Unfortunately for himself he discovered the secret cave where the veiled Prophet secluded himself. A black veiled figure stood before him and a vial of vitriol was flung into his face.

"Luckily," said the hermit, "I knew enough of the remedy to arrest the decay that followed, and though I am terribly disfigured I still live."

Jim's voice had a new ring. "We'll make for Mohammed el Badri," he said to Jean, "and when you're safe I'm going to persuade this unfortunate old sheik to show me that secret chamber, and then I'll get that devil Hillson."

Accompanied by the hermit they trudged through the night to el Badri's, reaching the city before dawn. There they were welcomed by Zarifa and El Hamri.

Here Jim made his plans. Zarifa would go with Jean and he would write an urgent appeal which they must give to the first British patrol they met. As soon as the authorities were convinced that the Veiled Prophet was an Englishman they'd be only too eager to take action.

With specially prepared animals, they could make a dash across the arid waste, which had hitherto been the Prophet's strongest defense, and Zarifa could lead them by the shortest way. As soon as Hillson was captured, Hauwa could be liberated from Jofar and her freedom would be the reward of her mother's services.

Without a word, Jean listened to all these plans. Her eyes were like shadowed pools under the violet glory of her hair. "Don't you care for me at all?" she asked.

Jim's face was grim, but he pulled the girl into his arms and kissed her.

They were both so young that they managed to be triumphantly happy until Zarifa literally dragged Jean away to dress for the daughter's part which it had been arranged she should play.

"Swear that you'll be careful," murmured the girl, as Jim strained her to him, kissing every little tired shadow in her face and the feathery curls at her neck and temples.

"I swear I'll marry you within a month!" retorted Verner and kissed her fingers, one by one, because he said they'd be ink-stained the next time he saw her!

Jean only smiled, for she had a perfectly good plan of her own!

An hour later, sharing a cramped "howdah" with Zarifa, who was supposed to be her mother, the girl was swaying into the desert at the tail of a small caravan.

On the tenth day the caravan reached its destination.

Jean had a letter from el Badri to his cousin, who was Sheik of Wad Seiir, and she hurried to his house followed by Zarifa.

The village was crowded because the great event of the year would take place on the morrow, when the hundred mile camel race, famous throughout Africa, would send three score picked riders charging across the desert towards Bir Waer.

The old man received the travelers, but he frowned when he read the letter. "Wallahi, a misfortune awaits thee, lady, for Sidi Mohamed is misinformed. There is no English post at Bir Waer, only a patrol which comes four times a year and is at this moment camped beside the well. But I have news that by tomorrow's sunset they will be gone."

"I must be there in time to stop them," said Jean, but the old man shook his head.

"Only picked days of hard traveling," he objected.

"If the racers do it in one, so can I," said Jean and her eyes blazed. The old man looked at her as if she were mad!

"Only picked racers, each chosen from the valor and strength of a whole tribe, compete in this race," said the sheik.

"All the same, I've got to try it," said Jean.

She wouldn't trust a messenger. Verner might already be dead, or his life might be hanging in the balance. In the latter case, on her power of endurance and on her camel's speed he might depend for his slender chances of rescue.

Her cheeks were flaming red as, leaning forward, she played her personality, her beauty and her desperate determination against the sheik's reluctance.

Through all her adventures she had kept her money belt close locked against her skin. Now she offered its whole contents for one day's use of the best racing camel in Wad Seiir.

The old man gasped at the sum she mentioned. Certainly the winner of the epic race would be assured of honor wherever desert sportsmen congregated, as well as a fat prize. But this foolish woman was a would, without doubt, fall off within the first mile, offered a daughter's dowry or the price of a great man's wedding! The sheik hesitated.

His son, whom with this gold he could marry to the child of the one rich merchant in the village, was weak after a prolonged attack of fever, but he owned the best camel in the Southern deserts.

Jean guessed her point was won and immediately her color faded. She looked—and felt—extremely pale.

"No blame to you, Sidi, if I fail," she said, "I will pay for the camel before I start. Zarifa shall stay with you, and if Allah is merciful I will return with soldiers

Jean almost regretted her bargain as she mounted the camel the next morning.

Instead of being able to grasp the neck between crooked ankles, as the tall Bedouins could, her toes had only the barest purchase on its shoulders. If luck were with her and she could trail steadily in the rear of the last racer, surely she might endure a dozen nights' more hours.

Like greyhounds released after a hare, the line of camels swept into their stride. With neck extended like an ostrich, Jean's camel swooped into the lead.

After ten hours of excruciating movement, Jean, finding herself unhurt wanted to stretch out her limbs and relax, but she was just able to see the last of the riders swooping like a flock of seaborne gulls down the last ten-mile stretch towards the blurred palms of Bir Waer.

But all her efforts to mount the camel again were fruitless. She had a vision of the Camel Corps trotting out of Bir Waer, long, white, orderly lines heading north and out of her reach.

Her head sank into her hands and at that moment, on the other side of the ridge, an English voice began singing, "Yes, we have no bananas!"

Cpl. Watson was a camel trooper, and in spite of the heat and the night march planned by his C. C., he had ridden out to the nearest high ground to see the convoluting stages of the race. Establishing himself under a bush, he watched the competitors approach.

A small, slight figure in a ridiculous sort of nightshirt staggered toward him and when the man saw the red curls and the eyes like shadowed lakes, he swore he'd never drink beer in the middle of the day!

But the vision spoke to him in English and he wasn't at all sure that it didn't catch his arm. "Thank God! Thank God!" it murmured and then, "I must get to Bir Waer before the Camel Corps leaves."

"That's all right," said the dazed young man. "It won't push off without me." Then he recovered his senses. "Where in heaven's name have you fallen from? And Jean, knowing a deep breath, because she was quite sure he wouldn't believe her, told how she and Jim had fallen into the hands of the Veiled Prophet and been buried alive and escaped. She was quite right. He thought she'd got sunstroke.

Kindly, because in spite of the sand, which made her look like a sponge cake covered with yellow icing, she was pretty, he mounted her on his orderly's camel, which was a gentle beast, and wheeled his own beside her.

"I'm afraid I've been a bit stupid," he said. "D'you think you could begin again and tell me the whole story from the beginning? Take your time. We'll have an hour and a half of the jog before we strike the well."

This time Jean managed a consecutive narrative and at the end of it the man stared at her in blank amazement. "You're the first Englishwoman who's done that route," he said. "By jove, what a triumph!" And it was only then that Jean, irritated because he seemed to have missed the point, realized that she had achieved her ambition and crossed the great African desert from Algeria to the borders of the Sudan!

The greatest story of the year, or of many years, was hers, but if Fleet street at that moment had been, literally as well as figuratively, at her feet, she would have kicked it way like any rubber obstacle which barred her return to Jim.

Then Jean pulled out the letter which Verner had given her and the address loosened Cpl. Watson's tongue. "Col. Murray! Why, that's my chief. He's down at Bir Waer now, and we're supposed to be doing a high old reconnaissance right up north till we run across the Egyptian fellows"

Jean looked at the fair-haired nondescript young man with such passionate entreaty that he grew comfortable

Col. Murray asked no questions, but told Jean to sit down and drink the brandy he poured out for her while he read Jim's closely written report. At the end he stared thoughtfully out of the tent to where his orderly was strapping his sleeping bag. Verner's account of the situation in Thibesti and the events which led to his and Jean's participation in it was succinct and convincing. There was no need to ask for further details.

"D'you think you could do another long stretch of camel-riding, young woman?" demanded the dark-skinned, black-haired officer, who was known and as a little feared at H. Q. for his rapid decisions.

"It depends which way the camel was going," retorted Jean, hope making a star in the middle of each eye.

"H'm. I think we'll have a shot at pulling young Verner out of Hillson's clutches. Tranby Hillson! Well, I'm—er—jiggered!"

So it happened that reluctant members of the camel corps were detached from the main body and sent north to Egypt and east to the Sudan with copies of Jim's letter.

"They won't arrive in time to stop us," chuckled the colonel, as on the following morning they rode out of Bir Waer with 300 troopers and plenty of supplies.

After days of travel the camels entered the Thibesti valley and the colonel was enabled to camp to advantage and to reconnoiter over the approach to the underground city.

When they reached the cave of audience several spears of light played over the veil which concealed the Prophet. Even Murray felt his blood tingling. The next moment a voice intoned: "Thank the Lord you fellows have come. I couldn't have stuck this out much longer." "Verner by all that's holy," cried the Colonel.

To an amazed audience Jim told how he had trapped Hillson with the aid of the hermit and had succeeded in binding him; unfortunately Verner had raised against a loose rock and had been pitched headlong into the chamber where he now stood, and by a right by magic the rock had slipped back into place. The Hermit had passed through a hole, the thick veil of the prophet, so that when the natives appeared the Veiled One to their fears and purposes was still on view.

Verner, however, pointed to the room where the hermit was sealed with Hillson. "I haven't heard a squeak out of him," he remarked. "I hope Hillson hasn't got bored and finished him."

At this moment a diversion was created by the sudden appearance of Zarifa and Jean. Immediately he saw the girl of his heart Verner dashed for her and enclosed her in his arms. "We're engaged, sir," he said to Murray, "and we're to be married as soon as we get out of this."

"I understand the lady has been married already to Hillson," said each eye.

In the silence Zarifa crept across the floor and began to press the apparently solid wall. "I have seen this open," she said, "and if Allah will's I can find the secret."

Jean hurried to her side. Suddenly the rock opened. Jean was flung inside and the door swung to place.

A mocking laugh rang through the hole: "If any of you make the slightest attempt to get in here, I shall empty a bottle of vitriol in my wife's face."

Zarifa's scream rang out as Hillson's arms closed around Jean. "We're going back to Jof, which will be rather a sell for your friends, won't it? he said with a sneer.

The girl shuddered and was silent.

Suddenly Murray shouted through the hole: "Look here, Hillson, you've nothing to gain by this game. You can't starve you out and if you touch Miss Carsteyn you'll hang."

The explorer laughed and in that moment Jean realized that the almost unlimited power he had abrogated to himself had affected what was once on acute and brilliant brain.

"I shan't touch her!" retorted Hillson. "but she will die very, very slowly, and, if you can open that door, you'll be able to watch."

"Come along," he cried, a rawhide whip in one hand and in the other a slender metal phial. Smiling, he showed this to Jean, who shrank from the blaze in the evil eyes, but at that instant, by some chance pressure of feet and hands, Jim dislodged the rock.

As it slid round, Hillson seized the girl with a force which almost crushed the breath out of her body and held the flask over her head. "Don't struggle," he said, "or you may shake my hand."

For a minute the men, crawling round the aperture and flooding the secret chamber with their torches, were motionless.

Col. Murray called, "Put that stuff down, Hillson, or I shoot," but the madman only shifted the phial in his grip and that her body made a shield for his own and, in this last moment of triumph, he mocked the dimly discerned figures whom he knew powerless to touch him.

But it was not Hillson's threat which froze his enemies. A shadow was creeping out of the passage that led to the dungeon. The watchers gasped as light touched a dreadful figure whose face was stained with blood and ravaged by old scars. In its one remaining hand it held a knife.

Jean waited, with closed eyes, for the drip of the burning acid. Hillson, who had watched the gnome, who, thrown carelessly into the pit, had struck a ledge which broke his fall and from which a succession of rough holes, unsuspected by Hillson, who had never thoroughly examined the place, provided him to climb out.

The sight surged from the spectators as his knife drove deep between the madman's shoulder-blades. Hillson looked at his face, dragging Jean with him, while his fingers still clawed at the flask, the hermit pulled it and emptied the whole contents into his enemy's head!

Jim was by that into the room and he swept Jean into his arms, holding her as if he'd never again let her out of them.

"I'm not his wife," gasped Jean out of the darkness into which Verner had drawn her.

The Colonel, looking down at what was left of an imposter, said with grave pity, "No, you are not a wife."

It was some time afterwards that Jim stopped the girl at the edge of a sunlit cavern and remarked without any preliminary, "How soon d'you think you'd like to become one?"

"One what?"

"A wife, of course—mine," said the man, and kissed curved contented lips.

(The End.)

'The Abercrombie Mystery'

By CAROLYN WELLS

Six-Day Novel Begins Next Monday

FOUNDER'S WEEK SALE

The Greatest of All Food Sales

SUGAR

10 LBS 51c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

AT ALL A&P STORES

Boston and Vicinity

Jeritza's Advice to Those Who Are Too Thin

By MARIA JERITZA

SOME of the most popular mannikins of Paris are so thin they look emaciated—positively bony. Also, they are pale, have intense face, shoulders held high. And they walk with quick, nervous strides.

Does this mean that the ideal of modern fashion and beauty is the woman who looks frankly a nervous wreck? Not at all! It merely means that so many women have ruined their nerves, injured their health by extreme dieting, that their needs and wants cannot be ignored by fashionable dressmakers—hence, emaciated models to display styles suited to emaciated women.

The tragic part of this over-dieting is that too often the victim reaches a point of shattered health where she can not gain back, try as she may, the normal curves of health and beauty. Meanwhile, she is a ready victim of tuberculosis or any other threatening disease because of her weakened condition. It is ridiculous to imagine that a woman in this state of health is either beautiful or alluring. She is at best, an object to call forth pity because of her prematurely aged, drawn face and the nervous suffering it indicates

If you are distinctly underweight and must gain from 5 to 10 needed pounds, put yourself under your physician's care and followe instructions. You may have formed the habit of breakfasting on several cups of black coffee in order to keep up your strength without the necessity of eating—a pernicious dieting idea. As a result it may be you no longer care for anything else but coffee in the morning.

Reduce your coffee to one cup, and take in addition, the juice of two oranges, a slice of buttered toast and even though you may prefer not to do so, a saucer of cooked cereal with sugar and cream.

Half-way through the morning, treat yourself to an ice-cold milk-and-egg drink—an egg nogg, egg chocolate and egg malted milk. Sip it slowly. Add to your favorite salad at luncheon, mayonnaise dressing, and omitting coffee, order a bowl of cream soup.

At night, eat a fresh creamed vegetable, potatoes, bread with plenty of butter, a little meat, salad and icecream or any other cream dessert. A cup of hot chocolate before retiring will be wise, or if you prefer it, a cup of hot milk.

But nourishing food is not the only agent that will help fill in wrinkles and change bony angles to beauty curves. Exercise in the fresh air is essential. Stroll along the pleasantest path or avenue available, in order to enjoy your walk and build up your store of energy. Breathe deep, for you need plenty of fresh air in your lungs, and oxygen in your blood to keep normally well and plump.

The following cold cream is excellent for this purpose:

Oil of sweet almonds, 2 ounces; pure lanolin, 1 ounce; cocoa butter, 1 ounce; spermaceti, ¼ ounce; white wax, ¼ ounce; rose water, 2 ounces; oil of roses, a few drops.

The young woman with sufficient padding of fat to keep her nerves nourished is, other things being equal, a lively, poised, charming comrade. Her figure has natural, slender curves of beauty and health. Her breath is wholesome, her eyes are clear. She is the kind of girl, whether she be blonde, or brunette, that "gentlemen prefer."

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"Before My Baby Came"

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound puts new life into me and I feel like life is worth living, my nerves are better and I have gained pep and feel well and strong."—*Mrs. A. E. Smith, 808 S. Lansing Street, St. Johns, Michigan.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Martha Lee Tells of a Chef's Recipes

IF you were one of the scores of women who could not get into the Martha Lee kitchen on the day K. Camille Den Dooven, former chef to Albert, King of the Belgians, gave a lesson on Petit Fours you certainly will want to clip his recipes for your scrapbook. In fact, no homemaker who takes pride in serving dainty small cakes and cookies can afford to overlook these perfectly proportioned formulas, prepared by one who stands preeminent in his profession.

JAN HAGEL

Cream 8 oz. butter with 10 oz. of brown sugar.

Add 2 eggs, 2 tbsps. of milk, 1 lb. of bread flour, 1 tsp. of cinnamon and 2 tsps. of baking powder. Spread this dough smoothly on baking sheets, or roll out with a rolling pin, and bake in a 350 F. over until delicately brown. For an extra delicious topping, brush the Jan Hagel with beaten eggs; sprinkle with sugar and dust with shredded cocoanut. Cut in finger pieces.

PALETS DE DAMES

4 ounces butter
4 ounces granulated sugar
4 ounces cake flour
2½ eggs
3 tsp. vanilla.

Put these through pastry bag with a round tube, shaping them into cookies about the size of a quarter, and bake in a 350 F. oven until a delicate brown. Cover with melted dipping chocolate if desired.

BEIGNETS WITH CHERRIES

8 oz. almond paste.
4 oz. fine granulated sugar.
4 egg whites.
4 oz. candied cherries.
3 oz. bread flour
A little red coloring.

Mix together thoroughly the almond paste, the cherries chopped fine, half of the egg whites and the flour. Beat up the egg whites and the sugar. Mix the two together and bake at 325 F. in small oiled paper baking cups.

PAIN D'AMANDE
(Almond Bread)

Cream together 4 ounces of butter with 10 ounces of brown sugar. Add 4 ounces of chopped almonds, 1 cup of water, 12 ounces of bread flour, 1 tsp. of cinnamon and ½ tsp. baking soda. Shape in a small flat loaf; chill over night, cut thin slices and bake in a moderate oven 350 F. until done.

MOKKE ANVERSOISE

1 lb. butter (8 ozs.), 12 ozs. cake flour (1 lb. 6 oz.), 2 ozs. fine granulated sugar (1 oz.), 2 egg yolks, lemon extract.

Mix together, shape in rolls, chill, cut and bake at 325 F.

BELGIAN TWILLS

1 ozs. butter, 10 ozs. brown sugar, 1 tbsp. cinnamon, 2 tbsps. water, 5 ozs. bread flour, 1 ozs. chopped almonds.

Break off in small bits alloing at least 2 inches between each piece of dough—the dough should be about the size of a walnut—and bake at 375 F. These will spread into a thin delicious cookie almost like candy.

TARTES BRESILIENNES

1 ozs. butter, 2 ozs. granulated sugar, 1 ozs. bread flour, 2 ozs. roasted almond powder, 1 tsp. baking powder.

Bake at 325 F.

CAT-TONGUES

4 oz. butter.
8 oz. powdered sugar.
6 egg whites.
7 oz. bread flour.
½ tsp. vanilla.

Shape with pastry tube like small ladyfingers and bake at 350 F.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer — By John Held, Jr.

I WONDER WHO EVER THOUGHT OF TAKING TEN BOOKS TO A DESERT ISLAND?
IM SURE I DONT KNOW!
TERRIBLY SILLY IDEA ISN'T IT?
YES! VERY
I THINK IT WOULD BE MORE ROMANTIC TO TAKE YOUR FAVORITE MAN TO TEN DESERT ISLANDS!
DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR HAIR HAD A FASCINATING WAY OF CURLING ROUND YOUR EARS?
NO!

"WELL, my dear, I was ACtually all-of-a-TWIT no less, because THERE I WAS a perfectly LONE and unPROTECTed FEmale suddenly cast AWAY on this cute desert ISlandEffect with BASil and his BOOKS, like I'd SLOdenly stepped FORTHwith their pages as his FAVYrite CHARacter or something—can you?OPE with it? HONestly, I was as NERVous as a BEE, with the occasion because I realized my MINute he might forGET himself and ax prIMORdial or something and I ACTually couldn't WAIT, but my NATural hauTEUR and whatnot must have dis[illegible]d him or something, my dear, because he was a PERfect GENtleman the entire TIME and we just sat HEAVily discussing about what a RIDIC idea it was for people to think about taking their TEN favorite BOOKS to a desert ISland and all, and I made the COY remark that I thought it would be HEAPS more romantic to take your favorite MAN to TEN desert ISlands whereupon I HONestly thought BASil would SWOON with emBARRassment, my dear, because he was THAT NERVous! Gee, I took him for a TERRible SLEIGHride, my dear—can you BEAR it? But, GOSH, my dear, I'm conVINCED you'll agFIRE with a faint FLOP when I confIDE what transpired seconds LAter, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Previously Engaged — By George McManus

WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A GUY WHO KNOWS HOW TO MAKE CHILE CON CARNE FOR DOYLE'S COMIN' OUT PARTY NEXT MONDAY AN' I'M TRYIN' TO THINK OF A GOOD MAN TO MAKE IT
I HAVE IT- LITTLE FERNANDEZ ERVAST IS JUST THE MAN. I'LL GO AN DIG HIM UP.
WHERE IS FERNANDEZ ERVAST? I'VE GOT SOME WORK FER HIM!
HE IS WORKIN'-
JUDGE NELSON GAVE HIM TWO YEAR'S YESTERDAY
HUH?
3-2

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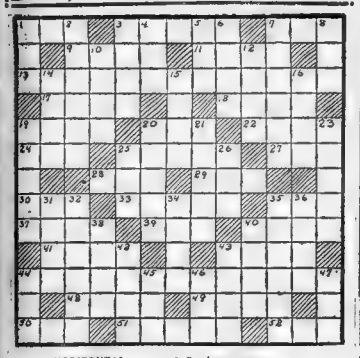
GOOD TIME GUY

Nation-Wide Search — By Frank Smiley

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Personal pronoun.
3—What German physician sold his soul to Mephistopheles?
7—Who wrote the American national anthem?
9—Winged.
12—What deposit is extensively mined around Lake Superior?
13—What body of water did the ancients call "Mare Nostrum"?
17—What was the first name of the celebrated French scientist and philosopher Descartes?
18—An equal.
19—Conflagration.
20—Feminine pronoun.
21—Opening.
24—What Pope was a patron of the Renaissance?
28—Who invented the first practical telegraph?
37—Utter.
38—Nothing.
39—Discerned.
40—Plunder.
42—What strait separates France and England?
44—Prefix: before.
47—Turkish military governors.
48—Short for Nancy.
49—Erect.
51—Vex.
52—Used.
54—Complete: The war between Athens and Sparta, which resulted in the supremacy of Sparta, is called the ..... War?
58—What English school is associated with Harrow and Rugby?
61—Spoken.
62—To what marshal did Napoleon refer as "Brave of the Braves"?
67—On what river is the French capital situated?
68—How many wives did Henry VIII have?

VERTICAL.

1—Who was the second son of Noah?
2—What Mexican President was shot while on the way to prison in 1913?
3—Destiny.
4—French metric unit.
5—Title of respect.
6—Not.
7—Beside the knee.
8—Japanese coin.
10—Sheep of Lord.
12—Possessive pronoun.
14—What canal was opened up in New York State during De Witt Clinton's Governorship?
15—What German territory is occupied by France and Belgium on January 11, 1923, and evacuated on October 14, 1925?
16—Melody.
19—Who is the Roman goddess of flowers and Spring?
20—What Athenian lawgiver is included among the Seven Sages of Greece?
21—Where are the famous Krupp gun and steel works located?
23—Whom did James K. Polk succeed to the Presidency?
25—Middle.
26—With what organ of the body are these terms associated: tympanum, stapes, Eustachian tube?
31—Fabled demon.
32—Complete this name. Old—— was the former sessions house in London?
34—Conceited.
35—Dangers.
36—Genus frog.
38—Groove.
41—Italian historical painter.
42—Epic.
43—Part of "to be."
44—Large shallow vessel.
45—Single unit.
46—Prefix: not.
47—Who is the classic goddess of night?

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

E	L	E	C	T	S		N	E	R	V	E	S		
M	E	A		O	L	U	S		O	R	I	E		
E	G	A	D		N	E	T		S	T	A	R		
R	I	T	E	S	T		P	I	E		M			
G	O		T	I	N		M	A	N	S		S	O	
E	N	S		P	A	L	A	Y		T	E	N		
	E	A	R		V	I		N	A	P				
E	R	R		M	A	T	E	S		P	A	T		
A	Y		E	E	L		R	I	M		R	E		
G		F	A	N		A		S	E	D	A	N		
L	O	O	T		E	L	M		S	T	A	T	E	
E	A	R		E	M	P	I	R	E		F	E	T	
S	T	E	A	L	S		S	T	R	E	S	S		

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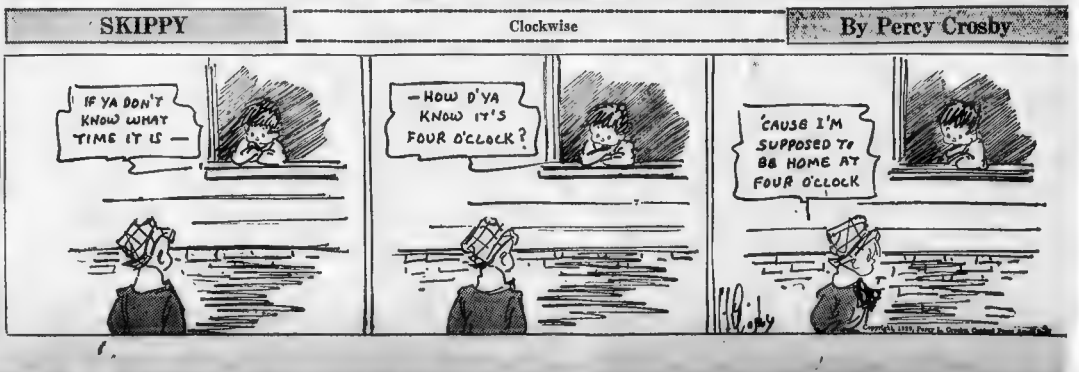
BARNEY GOOGLE

A Familiar Voice — By De Beck

BARNEY GOOGLE LAY IN HIS BED AT THE HOTEL NURSING OVER THE OCCURRANCES OF THE PAST WEEK AND REGRETTING THAT HE HAD TO LEAVE THE LITTLE BUNGALOW THAT MOTS HAD FITTED OUT FOR HIMSELF AND HIS BRIDE -
HE WAS WONDERING WHEN THEY WOULD ARRIVE, AND WHAT THE BLUSHING BRIDE WOULD BE LIKE, WHEN THE TELEPHONE BELL RANG AND HORSEFACE MOTS'S VOICE CAME OVER THE WIRE INVITING BARNEY TO HASTEN OVER AND MEET THE NEW MRS. MOTS.
NEEDLESS TO SAY — BARNEY WASTED NO TIME IN GETTING OUT TO NEW ROOSEVELT
HORSEFACE. OL' BOY. CONGRATS. WHERE'S THE LITTLE BRIDE?
I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU, MR. GOOGLE - COME RIGHT IN - MRS. MOTS WILL BE RIGHT DOWN.
DID YOU CALL ME, HORACE?
YES MRS. MOTS, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU - WON'T YOU COME DOWN?
OH, THAT VOICE!! I'VE HEARD IT BEFORE!!
WAN- MR GOOGLE WHAT IS THE MATTER??
OH, MY!! OH, MY!! OH, OH, OH! CAN I BE DREAMING?
3-2
DEBECK

SKIPPY

Clockwise — By Percy Crosby



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Mr. KNICKNACK

You Have to Come in a Truck

By Don Herold

I'D SWEAR PUT THOSE THEATRE TICKETS IN THIS UPPER LEFTHAND VEST POCKET
I'LL BET YOU LEFT THEM AT HOME
OH, HERE THEY ARE—RIGHT WHERE I PUT 'EM!
I HAVE PERSUADED THE MANAGEMENT OF THE THEATRE TO TRY MY PLAN OF BIG TICKETS THAT BUTTON ON, LIKE THIS
donherold
3-2

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Straight and "Narrow" Path

By Darrell McClure

DEEP IN A DARK CLEFT OF THE FAR KASHMIR-BAH-AHAH MOUNTAINS LIES THE FABLED KO-KO-KOHINOOR DIAMOND—COVETED ALIKE BY MEN BOTH GOOD AND EVIL!
STONEWALL THE "GOOD."
DOWN TO THE GREAT LOG DIAMOND BELOW! IN MY EXCITEMENT I'M FORGETTING WHERE MY VANILLA IS—OH, YES, SHE IS STILL IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE MASTER MIND! I WONDER, WHERE HE IS NOW?
THE MASTER MIND "EVIL"!
THE MINUTE HE COMES DOWN AND TRIES TO TAKE THAT DIAMOND I'LL FILL HIM FULL OF PISTOL PILLS—AHAMM
I THOUGHT THIS CREVASS WAS THE SAME WIDTH ALL THE WAY DOWN! I GUESS THIS MUST BE THE "PERSPECTIVE."
DESPERATE DARRELL McCLURE
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2-2

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Single" Bliss

By Cliff Sterrett

OH, YOU KID!
PUTTY SOFT BEIN' A "BATCH" IN THE BIG CITY EH?
I'LL TELL THE WORLD! SAY, WOT ARE YOU FELLERS DOIN' TONIGHT?
WHO? US? OUR FAMLIES AINT IN FLORIDA!
WE GOTTA GIT HOME TO THE WIFE AN' KIDDIES!
HOW BOUT CHA BOYS? ANYTHING ON FER THIS EVENIN'?
AND HOW!!
WE'RE MARRIED Y'KNOW!
SO THIS IS PARIS!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-2

ABIE THE AGENT

Adding Insult to Injury

By Hershfield

JUST WHEN I'M READY TO SNEAK AWAY ON MINE HONEYMOON, SOME= BODY HAD TO STEAL SOME OF THE PRESENTS = COULD IT HAVE BEEN THEM REFORMED KIDNAPPERS WHAT I INVITED TO THE WEDDING?
THIS IS NO TIME TO WORRY = LET'S LEAVE THE HALL BEFORE THEY START THROWING RICE AND THINGS!!
DIDN'T ANYBODY HEAR THEM TAKE THE PRESENTS AWAY??
THEY'RE OFF ON THEIR HONEYMOON = HOORAY FOR THE BRIDE AND GROOM!
NO, THEY'RE NOT MY SHOES = I FOUND THESE FOUR IN THE ROOM WHERE THE PRESENTS ARE
OY, THEY LEFT IN THEIR STOCKING FEET, THEM REFORMED CROOKS!!
HERSHFIELD 3-2

FIRST AIDE TO CUPID

THE only trouble with Henry Phillips was that he was slow and cautious and inclined to let well enough alone.

For five years, now, he had been calling on Edna Gordon three or four nights a week. When Henry didn't call, nobody called, for it was understood that some day she and Henry would get married—when Henry made up his mind.

Edna didn't complain and Henry would have recognized no grounds for complaint had he heard one. His was a careful, methodical nature that drifted slowly with the course of events, but never sought to hurry them. Some day he would marry Edna, of course, but there was no hurry about it. There was plenty of time, so Henry thought.

But Mary and Bob didn't think so; they hadn't thought so for the past two years.

Mary was Edna's younger sister. There was a difference of only two years between them, but their mother flatly refused to allow Mary and Bob to marry until after Edna was Mrs. Phillips.

"It's only right that the elder daughter should marry first," was Mrs. Gordon's unvarying reply to all of Mary's protests.

"People will think that she is going to be an old maid if her younger sister marries before her. You and Bob will just have to wait."

And that's the way it stood, Mary and Bob shielded from marital happiness by the unknowing Henry, who didn't realize, of course, the "dog in the manger" role that he was playing.

"Sometimes I feel as if I could shake him," Mary said to Bob. They were sitting in the hammock on the broad front porch of the Gordon home, having declined an invitation to join Henry and Edna in an automobile ride.

"What he needs is a good kick," answered Bob. "I wish your mother would allow me to say something to him. But no, she's afraid that I might hurt his feelings. I'd like to get him in a corner and say: 'Look here. Are you or aren't you going to marry Edna? If you're not, for the Lord's sake get out of the way and let somebody else do it!'"

Bob lighted a cigarette and savagely snapped a match over the railing as Mary replied:

"But you couldn't do that, Bob," she said. "They really love each other. If only we could do something to make Henry realize that engagements are supposed to end in marriages."

Bob put his arm around her. "Never mind, honey," he said. "Maybe we can make your mother listen to reason."

They were still talking on the all-important subject when Henry and Edna returned from their ride.

"Oh, Mary," Edna said, as she came up on the porch, "do you and Bob want to go to a barn dance with us tomorrow night? It's going to be held way out in the country, in an old barn, and we're going to wear costumes."

Mary heard Bob mutter something that sounded like a suggestion that Henry go as a false alarm. She was afraid that Edna might have heard it, too, and she hurriedly broke the silence.

"I'd love to go," she said. "Wouldn't you, Bob?"

But Bob apparently hadn't heard her question. He seemed to be thinking deeply and Mary had to repeat her inquiry.

"Sure, I'd like to go, all right," Bob firmly replied. "But I'm afraid I'll have to do some work at the office tomorrow night. I don't think I'll be able to make it."

Henry and Edna expressed regret and then went on into the house. Soon afterwards Bob left.

The next evening he telephoned Mary.

"I'll slip around and see you before I go back to the office," he said.

They talked for a few minutes and then Bob asked:

"What time are Henry and Edna leaving for the dance?"

"About eight o'clock," Mary replied. "They'll have to drive nearly thirty miles."

Bob arrived at the Gordon home shortly before Henry and Edna drove off. He and Mary waved to them from the porch and then Bob explained he would have to hurry to his office. It seemed to Mary that he was excited about something, but she didn't question him.

Early the next morning Mary was awakened by her mother shaking her.

"Get up, Mary, get up," Mrs. Gordon was saying. And then, all in one breath, she went on:

"Henry and Edna are married. I'm so excited I don't know what to do. They just telephoned. And I wanted them to have a big church wedding, too. Their car ran out of gasoline on the way back from the dance and they had to stay all night at a house and the man was a justice of the peace and he married them.

"Henry thought it would be better that way," Mrs. Gordon finally concluded.

Mary ran to the telephone to tell Bob the glorious news that now they could get married.

But he didn't wait for her to say more than a few words.

"I got a sleeveful of gasoline while I was draining the tank in Henry's car last night, but it was worth it," he said.

THE BAER FACTS -:- By 'BUGS' BAER

WASHINGTON is all set and hatched for the circus diplomacy of March the Fourth.

Two Presidents will be seen and one with the boy leaf and the other with forget me nots.

Mr. Hoover will be wearing the wreath of victory around his otherwise stiky hat.

In the hand of Mr. Coolidge will be clutched a small bouquet of the postscripts of the floral kingdom.

These two prominent cigarette indorsers are going for a ride.

They will parade up Pennsylvania ave., for all the world like two modest husbands of Lady Godiva.

The inaugural ceremonies will be established on the Capitol steps

A guard has been stationed to prevent a Democrat from soaping 'em.

Mr. Hoover will make a temporary speech of 15,000 words.

After every hem is hawed and all the applause is bracketed, this speech could be boiled down to one word, "Yes."

And that's boiling down the speech without acsiding it

The most important section of the parade will be the hat-tipping. Mr. Hoover will bow and scrape to the right. Mr Coolidge will bend and fiddle to the left.

In order to promote safety and preserve traffic, the chauffeur will wear blinkers.

Out of deference to certain details in the last eight years, Andy Mellon has requested Mr. Coolidge not to tip his hat while passing the Treasury.

It's a beautiful dash up Pennsylvania ave. from the Capitol to the White House. The track is wide and sweeping, the home stretch has been rolled and the bookies are betting six to one that the boys will finish one, two.

Somewhere in the parade will be the new Vice-President. Only a file-closer in the pageant of victory.

He does not tip his hat to the cheers.

Only to the echoes.

Starting at noon on Monday, Mr. Coolidge's spokesman will be the train announcer in Union Station.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

X-RAYS are all right, but it takes a lawyer to picture a broken heart.

Take It or Leave It

Old maids were invented so that bachelors would have something to worry about.

Financial Note.

There are more ways of spending money than there of saving it

Ace of Cads.

The fellow who said he didn't need a book of etiquette because he was getting married.

Momentous Moments.

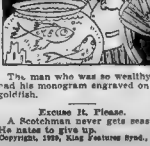
When a flypaper salesman is all wrapped up in his work.

Our Own Vaudeville.

Chief—Hurry down to the First National Bank building. Seven men have been mysteriously murdered.

Sleuth—Aw, gee, an' I was just gettin' interested in this detective story.

Social Accomplishments.



The man who was so wealthy he had his monogram engraved on the goldfish.

Excuse It, Please.

A Scotchman never gets seasick. He hates to give up.

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COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

© 1929 Los Angeles Examiner

Doctor Is Dubious But Enthusiastic!

OF course, Stop-That-Noise-Week should be extended indefinitely. Can't there be a permanent Bureau for the Suppression of Annoying and Unnecessary Noises in Cities of the First Class? Yes, there can. In fact, such a Bureau is established here and now. Professor Lutzie (above) is in charge night and day. He is a conscientious acoustician. It will be the duty of all public-spirited citizens when they hear a disagreeable noise to get in touch with the professor by telephone—or, in desperate cases, by postal-card. Dr. Lutzie will rush to the scene of the irritation with a stethoscope and make a diagnosis.

• • •

However, it is very difficult to do away with disagreeable noises one at a time, for, as Dr. Lutzie explains, 'How can I tell whether a noise is unpleasant or not until after I have listened? And after a noise strikes the ear-drum, very little can be done about it."

• • •

ODE TO MARCH 4

In this, a Democratic State,
It seems we must inaugurate;
So let us be impassive in
The face of all this massive din,
And shed but few remorseful tears
Throughout the next quartette of years,
Although, of course, the people's choice
Will never hear the people's voice.

—Richard Adamson.

• • •

Paramount announces the "First 1000 Per cent Talking Film."

And Fox announces the "First All-Out-Of-Doors Talking Film."

While Warners boast of the first 100 per cent talking picture.

Be prepared for:

First all-male-tenor talking picture.

First all-mumble-and-grunt picture.

First film in which entire cast talks with mouths full of marbles.

• • •

THIS IS GOING TO HURT THE DENTIST JUST A LITTLE BIT.

(News Item)

The dentist, who was found guilty, denied having made any advances to the young woman. He admitted he is married and has several children. He has practiced 12 years.

• • •

How America's Great Fortunes Were Founded

This is Banning Beake, said to be the first man to discover that a maraschino cherry could be cut into seven pieces. He thus laid the foundation for the fortunes thus accumulated by caterers in this country.

• • •

Edward Bok's "Singing Tower" in the wilds of Florida is said to be a great success.

It is too bad it can't be used by more radio sopranos.

• • •

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley:

A marriage license may be only a scrap of paper—but matrimony is a world war.

• • •

Adam Scoffiaw's Journal

This evening my childe reach of a sudden for an tuber, thereneedlessly upsetting his whole, which o'erflow table, and drip ice my lap; and I, seeking to teach the sprig manners, reach out for to slap his hande, which he jerk away, thus causing me to upset my wel-water; and my saney (for what reason I know not) turn me toward merriment. And although I hold my temper, I did scolde them both whimpering to bed, as I am too much of a gentleman to strike a woman before her own moppet.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Zwimpfer...Zwinge...Zwink.

DR. BISCH'S ARTICLE

By L. E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority
on Health and Psychology.

IT is strange that women should want to imitate men. Why should they not want to be themselves, distinctly feminine and womanly, developing their own inherent qualities to the utmost without regard to the standards of the world which happen to be so distinctly masculine?

Such standards, for example, are to be found in the realm of science, art, culture and politics. And modern woman seems bent so keenly in excelling in these fields.

I do not say that a woman who is gifted or inclined that way should not try to excel in any one of these branches if she wants to. I do claim, however, that for the majority of women to cast longing eyes upon the careers of men, thereby neglecting the possibilities of achievement in lines that are peculiarly and distinctly feminine, is a tendency distinctly in the wrong direction.

Indeed, among the greatest women who have ever lived are thousands who have remained completely women, so far as the acclaim of society is concerned.

Through the sublime efforts of our marvelous mothers moral traditions have been built up and preserved and with no fanfare of trumpets.

The women who have sacrificed and suffered in the seat—those who still do—they are the sublime women through whose good words such and every one of us directly and indirectly profits.

Such women have inspired men to great deeds. They have soothed the suffering. They have quietly and uncomplainingly gone through trials and tribulations that actually accomplished marvels, although without the applause of the crowd.

Many such women were mothers. Many have been without children, yet through unselfish devotion to duty as they saw it they have helped immeasurably to combat the sordid materialism of this present day and age.

You know at least one such woman. Perhaps you are personally acquainted with a score or more.

And these women have been truly great.

When, on the other hand, women are judged by the standards of the male—as if, indeed, masculine standards were actually always ideal—then woman, of course, looks inferior.

So would man, however, if he were judged by feminine standards, the best in women such as I have pointed out above.

How high would the average man measure up, for instance, if fatherhood were to be the measure of greatness?

In fact, a woman does not enjoy fame as does a man. Her innate nature demands that she love and be loved. Fame and achievements that men excel in are only secondary motivations.

If you read the private letters and biographies of women who achieved signally in the arts, science and politics, women like George Sand, Mme. de Stael, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Mme. Recamier and Gastena Agnesi, you will agree that this is true.

To borrow an expression from former current slang, one might say to every woman: "Be yourself."

Trying to imitate men surely will not bring you the most possible happiness of which you are capable.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for publishers smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American

Son—Papa give me a nickel.

Papa—Why, son, you are too big to be begging for nickels.

Son—I guess you're right, papa, make it a dime.

MRS. C. H. TEWKSBURY.
40 Massachusetts ave., Quincy.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American

Departing Student—"Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor—"Pray, don't mention such a trifle."

MISS ALICE THOMPSON,
121 E. Bow st., Franklin, N. Mo.

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A	Mar. 2	Mar. 1			
	High	Low	Close	Close	
Ahlbi P&P	47	47	47	47	
Adams Exp	578	561	561	585	
Adams Mills	31	31	31	30½	
Ad Rumely	73	73	73	73	
Ad Rumely pf	72¾	72¾	72¾	71¾	
Ahumada Ld	4½	4½	4½	4½	
Air Reduction	110½	110½	110½	111	
Ajax Rubber	10	9¾	10	9½	
AlaskaJuneau	9½	8½	8½	9	
Alb Wrap P	33	33	33	32	
Allegheny	34	33	34	32	
Allegheny pf	102⅝	102½	102½	102½	
Allied Chem	260	260	260	260	
Allied Chem pf	122½	122½	122½	123	
Allis Chalm	181	181	181	180	
Amal Leather	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Amerada	31¾	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Am Ag Chem	20¾	19⅝	20	19½	
Am Ag Ch pf	80	80	80	80	
Am Bosch M	56	54	55	55	
Am Br Shoe	57½	56¾	57	57½	
Am Brown B	23½	23	23	23½	
Am Can	123½	122½	122½	123	
Am Car&Fdy	99	96¾	97½	99	
Am Chicle	93	92	93	94	
Am Drug Syn	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Encaustic	43¾	43¼	43½	43¾	
Am Express	132	131	131½	132	
Am&For Pw	117½	114¼	117	118	
Am FP 2 pf	101	101	101	101	
Am H&L pf	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Home Pr	79½	79	79	79½	
Am Ice	41¾	41	41¾	40¾	
Am Ice pf	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Am LaFrance	7¼	7	7¼	7¼	
Am Hawai SS	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾	
Am Locom	109	107	109	110½	
Am Metal	72¾	71½	72¾	72¾	
Am P & L	112⅞	110¼	112½	112¾	
A. P&L pf pts	82½	82	82½	82½	
Am Radiator	191¾	190¾	191¾	192¾	
Am Ry Exp	166	162	166	165½	
Am Safe R	69½	69	69½	68	
Am Seating	35	35	35	35	
Am Ship & C	47	47	47	47	
Am Shipbldg	122	119¼	121¼	122¾	
Am Smelt pf	133½	133½	133½	135½	
Am Steel F	73¼	73¼	73¼	73¼	
Am Sugar	85¼	84	84	86⅝	
Am Sumatra	54	54	54		
Am T & T	216½	215½	216¼	216½	
Am Tob B	176	176	176	176¼	
Am Tob pf	120	120	120	120	
Am Type Fdy	144	143½	144	145½	
Am Wat Wks	94	92¼	93¾	92	
Am W W pf	96	95½	96		
Am Woolen	22¼	21¾	22¼	21½	
Am Writ ets	14	13	14	13¼	
Am Z L & S	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pf	102½	102¼	102½	102½	
Anaconda C	151	147¾	151	151¾	
Anchor Cap	61¾	60	61¾	62	
Andes Cop	67¼	64	66¾	67	
Arch Dan Mid	68¼	66¼	68½	66⅞	
Arm Ill A	15½	15	15½	15	
Arm Ill B	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Au'strop Raz	45	45	45	45	
Armour Ill pf	83½	83½	83½	82¾	
Arnold Const	31½	31	31½	31	
Asso Dry Gds	62½	60¼	62¼	63¾	
A T & S F	204½	203	204½	205	
A T & S F pf	103½	103½	103½	103¾	
At Coast Line	185	185	185		
Atl Gulf W I	42¾	41¾	42¾	41¾	
Atl Gulf WI pf	54¾	53	54¾	53¾	
Atl Refining	57½	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Autcrist Cred	62	62	62	62	
Auto Sales	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	23⅝	
Austin Nich	6¾	6½	6¾	6¾	

B				
Bald & Ohio	131	128⅞	130	131⅞
Bangor & Aro	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
Barnsdall A	40¾	40	40	40¾
Beacon Oil Co	34	33½	33½	34
Beech Nut	92	92	92	92
Belcing Hem	13	12⅞	13	13
Bend Cr Inc	84	84	84	84
Beth Steel	105½	104⅜	105	105⅝
Bloomingdale	49⅞	48¾	49	47¾
Boland Co	19½	19½	19½	19½
Briggs Mfg	51⅞	50¾	50⅞	51¼
Br Emp S pf	91¼	9	9	
Brockwy Mot	66¼	63½	65¾	66
Bkln M T	79¼	79	79¼	79¼
Baldwin Loco	223⅝	225	225⅝	
Brans Balk C	51¾	51	51¾	51¾
Bucyrus-Erie	38⅞	38	38⅞	38
Bucyrus cv pf	46¼	46¼	46¼	46⅞
Buff Susq	85	84½	85	84½
Burns Bros B	32	31½	31½	31¾
Burr Add M	260½	254½	260½	261¼
Bush Term	76	75¼	76	75¾
Butte Cop & Z	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
Butte & Sup	10½	10¼	10½	10½
Byers A M	161	159½	159½	160½
By Prod Coke	121	120½	120½	120

C				
Cal Packing	78¾	77¼	77¼	78¼
Calahan Zinc	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cal & Ariz	138⅜	137	138½	139½
Cal & Hecla	60	58	58	58
Can Dry Gin	84	83	84	82
Canadian Pac	207¾	204¾	206¾	205
Cann Mills	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Cavanagh	40¾	40	40	40½
Case T M	498½	486	489½	495
Celotex	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¾
Cen Agirire	41¾	41¼	41¾	42
Cent Alloy Stl	51½	50¾	51	50¾
C de Pasco	118¼	114¼	116½	117¾
Certain-Teed	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¾
Ches & Ohio	226	224½	224½	225
Chesapk Corp	87	86¾	86½	86¾
Chi & Alt	17¼	16¾	16¾	16¾
Chi & Alt pf	22¾	22	22¾	23¼
Chi & East pf	23	22¾	22¾	23
Chi Great Wst	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
Chi G W pf	62¾	61½	62¾	62
Chi Mil St P	38¾	37¾	38¾	38¾
Chi Mil S P pf	61¾	60	60¾	60¾
Chi & Nor W	91¾	90½	90½	91¼
Chuett-P	100	100	100	100
City I & F	58¾	58¼	58¾	58½
C R I & P	135¾	133¾	135¾	135¾
Chick Cot Old	45½	45¼	45¾	
Childs Co	55¼	54¾	54¾	56
Chile Copper	109¼	108¼	109	109¾
Chrysler Corp	108¾	105¼	108¾	107
City Stores	26¾	25¾	26¾	26¾
Coca Cola	180	178	180	180
Coca Cola. A	49	49	49	49
Colo Fuel	73¼	71¾	73¼	73¼
Colum Gas	149¾	146½	149¾	150½
Col Gas & E	151½	148¾	151¼	150½
C G & E (n)	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Colum Graph	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Com Credit	54¼	53¾	54	55
Com Inv Tr	183¾	181¾	183¾	184¾
Com Inv T pf	99¾	97¾	97¾	98¾
Con Can	67¾	67¼	67¾	68¼
Con Cig	67	65¾	67	67¾
Con Coal Md	135¾	133¾	135	135¾
Con Edison	64¾	62¾	62¾	265½
Conde N Pub	84	83¾	83¾	83½
Congoleum	29¾	28¾	29¾	29¾
Conrees Cig	85¾	85¼	85¾	85¾
Con Film 1 pf	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Consol Cigar	91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾
Cons Gas NY	113¾	110½	112½	112¾
C Gas N Y	99½	98¼	99¼	99¼
Cons Textile	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cont Corp A	19½	19¼	19½	19½
Cont Corp B	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cont Bak A	64	63¾	64	64¼
Cnty Bak B	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cont Can	74½	72¾	74½	74¼
Cont Ins	89¼	88½	89¼	88¾
Cont Motor	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
Corn Prod	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
Cosden Oil	44¾	43¾	44¾	44¾
Cnty Inc	68¼	67½	67¾	68¼
Crucible	116¼	113¾	116	115¾
Crucible Steel	91¾	91¼	91¼	91¾
Cuba Cane		3½	3¾	4

C	Mar. 2	Mar. 1		
	High	Low	Close	Close
Cuba Cane pf	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Cuba Co	20¾	20	20¼	20¼
Cuba D Sugar	8	6	6	5
Cuban Am S	12	11¾	12	12
Cudahy Pkg	60¾	60	60¾	60
Curtis A & M	158½	155	157	158½
Curtiss Aero	62¾	62¼	62¼	63¼
Cuyamel Fr	83¾	83¼	83¼	83

D				
Davison Ch	62¾	61¾	61¾	62¾
Del & Hud	200	199½	199½	200
Del L & W	122	120	122	121½
D&R G W pf	74½	73¼	73¾	73¾
Det Edison	242	242	242	244
Devoe & R A	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¾
Dome Mines	10¾	9¾	10	10
Drug Inc	120	118½	119½	119
Dunhill Int	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
Du Pont	187¾	185½	186¾	188
Du Pont deb	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
Durham	11¾	11½	11¾	10½

E				
Eaton Axle	70¼	68½	69¾	71½
Elmington Sch	33¾	33¼	33¼	34
Elec Au Lite	163	160½	163	163¾
Elec Boat	14¼	14	14¼	14¼
Elec Pw & Lt	64¾	63¾	63¾	64
Elec Str B	88¼	86¾	86¾	87½
Electric Inv	53¾	52¾	53¾	54
Eng Pub Ser	85¾	84	85¼	85
Equit Bldg	97½	96	96	95½
Erie R R	47¾	46¾	47¼	47¾
Erie 1 pf	63¾	63¼	63½	63½
Evans Auto	65	64	64	64
Eureka VacCl	54½	53	53	53¾

F				
Fed Motor Tk	19	19	19	19¾
Fidel Ph Ins	99½	99½	99½	99
First Nat St	69½	69	69½	69
Fisk Rubber	18¾	18	18¼	18⅝
Fisk Rub 1pf	70	70	70	70
Fleischmann	74¾	74	74¾	74¾
FollansbeeBrs	69⅝	68¼	68¼	70
Foundation	54¼	53½	54	53½
Fox Th Corp A	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¾
Freeport Tex	47½	47¼	47¼	47¾

G				
Gabriel Snubs	31	31¼	31¼	31¼
Gardner Mot	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Gen Am Tank	97	94¾	96	92¾
Gen Cable	58¼	57¼	57¼	58¾
Gen Cable A	117	114¾	117	114¾
Gen Cigar	71¼	70½	70½	71
Gen Electric	248¼	245	246½	248
Gen Elec spl	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Gen Gs & E A	88	88	88	88
Gen Motors	84¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
G Otdr Lines	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¾
Gen Rail Sig	110	108½	110	108½
Gen Refract	82	81	82	80
Gen Mills	83¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
Gillete S Raz	118¼	118	118	118
Gimbel Bros	42¼	41¾	42¼	42¾
Gimbel Brs pf	82¼	81½	82	84
Glidden Co	42	42¼	42¾	44
Gobel Adolf	54¾	54¼	54¾	55¼
Gold Dust	73¾	71¼	73¾	74
Goodrich	100¾	97¾	100¾	95¾
Goodyear	97¾	96¾	97¾	96¾
Granby	95	92¾	95¾	94¾
Grand Stores	92¼	92¼	92¼	91¾
Grand Union	46¾	45¾	46¾	46¾
GranUnion pf	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¼
Grant W T	129	128½	128¾	128¾
Gt Northern	101¾	100¾	101¾	101¾
Gt Nor pf cts	110	107	110	107¼
Gt Nor Ore	34¾	34½	34¾	34¾
Gt West Sug	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Greene Copr	183¾	182¾	183¾	185
Gulf Sta Steel	76¾	75	76¾	78

H				
Hahn Dp Sts	48¾	47	47¾	47¾
Hahn Dp S pf	106	106	106	106½
Hartman A	24¾	24¼	24¼	23¾
Hartman B	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¼
Hershey Choc	67	67	67	66½
Hershey Ch pf	82	82	82	82¼
Holland Furn	50¾	49¾	50	50¾
Homestake M	73	73	73	73
Houd Hers A	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Houston Oil	84	84	84	84
Howe Sound	79¾	78	78¾	80
Hud & Man	52	51¾	51¾	52
Hudson Mot	92	90¾	90¾	89½
Hupp Motor	75¾	74¾	74¾	75½

I				
Illinois Cent	144¼	144¼	144¼	144
Ind Oil & Gas	31¼	30¾	30	31
Indian Motor	28¼	28	—	—
Indian Refin	16¼	16	16¼	16¼
Indian Ref ct	35¼	35½	35¼	35¾
Indus Rayon	127	125	125	126
Inland Steel	93¾	93	93¾	93¾
Inspiration	65¾	62¾	64¾	65
Int Cement	56¾	55¾	56¾	56¾
Interco Rub	13½	13½	13½	13½
Inter Agr Ch	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
Int B Merch	163½	160½	162½	162½
Inter Cement	97½	96¾	96¾	97¾
Int Combus	96¾	95	96	97
Int Harvester	113¾	112¾	113¾	113¾
Int Match pf	92¼	92	92¼	93
Int Mer Mar	6	6	6	6
Int Mer M pf	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¾
Int Nickel C	67	65¾	66	67
Int Paper A	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¾
Int Paper B	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¾
Int Paper C	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Int Printer	142	142	142	144
Int T & T	218¼	215¾	215¾	216¼
Intnte Dept	85	83	83	87¼
Island C R	65	64	64	64
Intertype	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼

J				
Johns Manv	210½	208	210¼	211
Jordan Motor	12¼	12¼	12¼	13

K				
Kan C S pf	68¼	68¼	68¼	
Kan City So	84¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Kaufman Str	34½	32½	32½	33
Kelly Sp Tire	19¾	19½	19½	19¾
Kel Hayes W	20	19¾	19¾	19¾
Kelvinator	16	15½	16	16
Kennecott Cp	91¾	91¼	91¼	91¾
Kinney	65¼	64	64	64
Kolster Radio	64¾	63¾	64¾	63¾
Kresge Dept	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
Kresge S S	81¾	81¼	81¾	82¾
Kroger G&B	108	107	107	106¾
Kryog & Toll	44¼	44	44¼	44½

L				
Lambert Co	140¾	138¼	140¾	139
Lee Tire	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¼
Leh-Port Cem	62¾	62¼	62¾	63
Lehigh Valley	96¾	95¾	96¾	96¾
Lehn & Fink	61	60½	60½	60½
Lehn & F pf	91¾	91¼	91¼	92
Lig & Myers B	90¼	89	89	89¾
Lima Loco W	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¼
Liquid Carb	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Loew Inc	80½	79	79¾	82¾
Loews pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Loft Inc	85¾	84½	85¾	84¾
Loose Wiles	74½	70¼	70¾	70¼
Lorillard	28¾	24¾	25	25
Louisiana Oil	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾
Lou G & E A	44¼	44	44	44
Lehigh V Coal	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Lud Stl pf	100⅜	100¼	100¼	100¼
Lud Stl ctfs	80⅜	77¾	80¾	80¾

M	Mar. 2	Mar. 1		
	High	Low	Close	Close
Mack Truck	169	168	168½	169
Macy R H	187	187	187	188
Magma Cop	79	77¼	79	79
Mag Chief	23¾	23¼	23¾	23¾
Mallison	30¾	30½	30½	30
Man El Sup	33	33	33	33
Manhattan Oil	13¾	13¼	13½	14¾
Marland Oil	40¾	39¾	39¾	40½
Marlin Rock	76	74	76	76
Marmon Mot	77¾	76	77	78
Martin Parry	15	15	15	14¾
Mathie Alkali	203	203	203	203
May Dept St	98	96	98	96
Maytag Co	22½	22¼	22¼	21½
Maytag Co pf	75	74¾	74¾	74¾
M-Ann Fds	43	43	43	43
McCall Corp	53	53	53	53
McKeesp TnP	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
M'Kes & Rb	37¾	37¼	37½	37¾
McKen&Ro pf	60½	60½	60½	60½
McCrory S	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Melville Shoe	65¼	65¼	65¾	65¾
Mengel Co	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Mex SeabdOil	48¾	47¾	47¾	44¾
Miami Cop	48¾	45¾	46	46¾
Mid Cont Pet	62	61¾	62	62
Mid States O	37¾	37¼	37¼	37¾
Mid StnOil cf	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
Mid Stat Pf 2nd	250	250	250	250
Miller Rubber	24½	24	24¼	24
Mine & St L	27¾	27¼	27¾	27¾
Mo K & T	53¾	51¾	52¾	54
M, K & T pf	103¾	105¾	105¾	103¾
Mo Kan & Tex	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Mo Pac pf	136¾	135¾	136½	134¾
Mohawk Cptr	78¾	77¾	78¾	79¼
Monsan Chem	128¾	127½	128½	129½
Moon Motor	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mother Lode	5¾	5	5¾	5¾
Motion Pict	37¾	36¾	37	37
Moto-Meter A	21¾	20	21¾	
Motor Prod	201½	200	200	201
Motor Wheel	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Mullins Mf Co	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Munsingwear	52¾	52¼	52¾	54
Murray Corp	75¾	74	74¾	74¾

N				
Nash Motor	112½	111	111	111¾
Nat Acme sta	39	38¼	38¾	39
Nat Bel Hes	70¾	69¾	70	70¾
Nat Biscuit	183½	183½	183½	183
Nat C Reg A	137	133	134½	138
Nat Dairy P	133¾	131¾	132¾	131
Nat Dairy pf	153¼	151¼	151¼	153½
Nat Pwr Lt	58	57¾	57¾	57¾
N Yge M 2 pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	54
Nat Supply	124	122	123½	122
Nat Tea	361	360	361	360
New Cent	89¾	89	89½	91¼
Nev Con Cop	58¾	56¾	58¾	58¾
N Y Air Brake	48¾	47¾	48¾	48¾
N Y C & H Rl	141¼	140	140	141
NY NH & H	94¾	92¾	94¾	94½
N Y Ont & W	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Nor & West	199¾	199	199	199
North Am pf	53	52¾	53	52¾
North Pac	82¾	81¾	82	84¾
Nor Pacific	111¾	108¾	111¾	108¾
Nor Pac cts	108¾	106¾	108¾	106¾
North Ger Co	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Norwk T & R	5¾	5¾	5¾	

O				
Omnibus	10	9¼	9¾	10
Oppen Collins	80¾	80	80	
Otis Elevator	91¾	90¾	91¾	91¾
Otis Stl pf	46	44	45¾	43½
Otis St pf	103	103	103	103
Owens Bottle	94¾	94¼	94¼	95¾

P				
Pacific Coast	42½	42¼	42½	42¼
Pac Gas & El	57¾	57¼	57¼	57¾
Pac Lighting	76¾	76¼	76¼	74¾
Pac Pet	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¼
Packard Mot	44¾	45¼	45¼	45¾
Pan Am P B	43	42¼	42	43
Panhan Pet	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Panhandle Pr	84¼	83¾	84¼	85¾
Park-U M	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Pathe Ex	12¾	11¾	12¼	12¾
Patino	18¾	18¼	18¼	18¾
Peerless Mot	20	19¾	20	19¾
Penick Ford	53¾	52¼	52¾	53½
Penn D Cm	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
Penn R R	79¾	77¾	79¾	80
Pere Marq	165¾	165¾	165¾	165
Pet Milk	39	38¾	39	38¾
P&R C I	33¾	31¾	33¼	31¼
Phillip Morris	18¼	18¼	18¾	19¼
Phillips Pet	38¾	38¼	38¾	38¾
Pierce Arr A	34	34	34	34¼
Pierce Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pillsb Flour	57	56¾	56¾	56¾
Pirelli Co	59½	59	59	59
Porto Rico T	92	89	91½	89
Porto Tob B	43	42¾	42¾	43
Postum Cer	72¼	71¼	72¼	71¾
Press Car	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
Prairie Oil	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¾
Prairie Pipe	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¼
Pub Ser Corp	56¼	55¾	56¼	56¼
Pullman Inc	84¾	83¾	84¾	84¾
Pure Oil	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Purity Bakers	123¾	123¾	123¾	125¾

R				
Radio Corp	403	393	400	405
Radio n	82¾	79¾	81¾	82¼
Radio KeithO	38¼	37¼	37¾	38½
Raybestos	115¾	110½	111½	112
Real Silk H M	81¼	81¼	81¼	80½
Reis & Co	14	12¾	14	12¾
Rem Rand	33¾	32¼	32¼	33¾
Reo Motor	30¾	29	30¼	28¾
Repub Steel	99½	95	99½	95
Rey Tob B	104¾	101¾	103	102¼
Reynolds Tob	61¼	60¾	61¼	62
Richfield Cal	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¾
Richfield Oil	43¾	42¾	43¾	43¾
Rossia Insur	265½	28	262	284
Royal Dutch	37¼	36¾	37¼	38
Royal Dut NY	53¾	53¼	53¾	52¾

S				
Safeway Sts	173¾	172	173	171
StJoseph Lead	79¾	78¼	79	79¼
St L-S F 1st	96¾	95¾	96¾	96¾
St L-S F pf	95¾	95¼	95¾	96
St L So West	118¼	111	111½	113¾
St L Sou pf	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Schulte St	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Sears Roeb	163¾	163¼	163¾	163¾
Seiberling	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
Shattuck Co	135¾	133¾	135¾	135¾
Shell Un Oil	27¾	27¼	27¾	27½
Simmons Bed	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Simms Pet	20	20	20	20½
Sinclair Cons	101¾	100	101¾	102¼
Sinclair Con O	39	38¾	39	39¼
Skelly Oil	33½	33¾	33¾	34¼
Smith Dairy A	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Smith Dairy B	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Southern Pac	134¾	134¼	134¾	134¾
Southern Ry	151¼	151¼	151¼	151¾
South Ry pf	98¾	98¼	98¾	98¼
Spang Chalf	45¾	45¼	45¾	46¾
Spicer	64¾	63¾	64¾	64¾
Spicer Co pf	94¾	93¾	93¾	94¼
Spiegel M Stn	110¾	109¼	109¼	110
Stan Com Tb	36¾	36¾	36¾	36
Std Gas & El	92¾	92	92	92
Stand Milling	122	122	122	122
Std. Oil Cal	68¼	68¼	68¼	67¾
Stand Oil N J	49¾	49	49¼	48¾
Stand Oil N Y	40¾	39¾	40¼	40¼
Stand. Sanitry	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾

PROFIT-TAKING EASES STOCKS IN WALL ST.

By W. S. COUSINS

New York, March 2—Wall st.'s "inauguration market" ran into heavy profit-taking and speculative selling in the short session of the market today and resulted anew again in order in a number of the market leaders.

The danger signal was flashed by a number of the financial experts who considered this week's pace entirely too fast for the safety of the market in general and margin speculators in particular. The Reserve Board's annual report takes another fling at the piling up of speculative loans in the banks and the Dallas Reserve bank raises its rediscount rate to 5 percent.

The copper shares were pushed on the market in good volume. At 1475, Anaconda was down about 4 points for the period and 8 points from Friday's peak.

Shrinkages of from 1 to 3 points also were recorded in Andes Copper, Kennecott and other highfliers in yesterday's 4,000,000-share session. United States Steel sold below 186, a decline of 5 points from Friday's final period.

Most of the car stocks sold at higher price levels, in response to the highly colorful statements of a

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

TIDEPOWER IN NEW ENGLAND 'PAYING'

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

With public utilities much to the front these days, tidepower is receiving comparatively little consideration The big tidepower projects appear to be going forward very slowly. The general idea is that a spike mill in the vicinity of Lynn provides the sole example of utilization of the power of the tides. This is not the fact.

• • •

A mill operated by tidepower is situated in a little village called Winneagance, partly in the town of Philipsburg, Me., and partly in Stair. The name Winneagance applies only to the village and will not be found on maps of the Pine Tree State. This mill is known to have been in operation since 1801 and possibly longer. It was in 1861 however, that Richard Morse came there and purchased the mill and other property in that vicinity. South of the mill is a large pond which is filled as each tide of the Kennebec River flows. When the tide turns and commences to ebb, the water in the pond is held back by a dam, and only such water as may be required to furnish power for the mill wheel is allowed to run through the sluiceway.

• • •

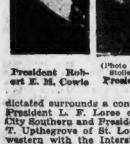
It will be seen from this that the tide power is not continuous, as the wheel does not turn during the flood tide, only on the ebb. Water wheels have been made and used which work on both flood and ebb tide, but there is a period during so called "slack water," say an hour or so, that there is no power. The owner operates the mill for the sawing lumber during "mill tide," and the remainder of the day are kept busy on their delivery of finished product and in other millwork.

• • •

The Winneagance mill is still Morse-ruled, run by lineal descendants of Richard Morse, who built the old dam when Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated as President of the United States.

• • •

Another important railroad announcement may soon be forthcoming. Complete mystery as this is



President Robert E. M. Cowie

(Photo by Blank-Stoller, Inc.)

President L. F. Loree

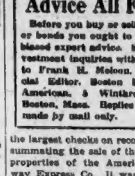
dictated surrounds a conference of President L. F. Loree of Kansas City Southern and President Daniel T. Upthegrove of St. Louis Southwestern with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Stock of President Upthegrove's line specially rose $7 a share when it became known he was in Washington on a business mission.

• • •

General Manager Orra L. Stone of Associated Industries of Massachusetts points out that the Bay State should be proud of the fact that seven of the nineteen men listed as the greatest industrial explorers come from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He predicted that gas and electricity would be the future source of power, not coal.

• • •

President Robert E. M. Cowie of the Railway Express Agency Inc., former Bostonian, handed one of the largest checks on record in consummating the sale of the physical properties of the American Railway Express Co. It was for $30,-



Gen. Manager Orra L. Stone

(Photo copyright by Maitland-Dupre)

President Daniel Upthegrove

313,000. A check like that doesn't need to be "raised."

• • •

Financiers from this section appear to have been leaders in about all the important movements to preserve lands that attract tourists to New England. The White Mountain reservations were made large by with the aid of the late U. S. Senator Weeks of Horablower & Weeks. Now Mt. Monadnock, which some geographers consider the southernmost of the White Mountain chain, is the object of attention. James J. Storrow, jr., at 4 Joy st., Boston, son of the late financier of the house of Lee, Higginson, is receiving donations for the purchase of 500 acres of land at the base of Mt. Monadnock. The purchase will make possible the ascent of the mountain without passage through private property.

• • •

Mr. Storrow acts for the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, which has already aided in saving Franconia Notch and the Great Stone Face. The famous nullionaire, Mr. Tuck, presented Stratham Hill to his native town of Stratham, N. H. Private enterprise has united in saving the Lost River for future generations. The late Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, "Dean of American Literature," both told the writer years ago that they did not think the White Mountains compared at all unfavorably with the Swiss Alps.

• • •

Wealthy summer residents, like ex-Governor Fuller and others, are not only preserving but also adding to the natural beauties of the Rye-Hampton coast by making their estates attractive. A leading Boston legal light, former president of the State Senate, Sherman Wells, similarly preserves some of the largest near-mountains in the vicinity of Mount Monadnock. New England's natural scenic beauties are by no means being neglected these days.

• • •

In a letter to American Woolen stockholders accompanying the notice of annual meeting to be held March 26, Pres. Pierce says: "You will be asked, among other things, to vote upon an amendment of the by-laws to provide for a board of nine instead of seven directors. The board is unanimously of the opinion that your company will be strengthened and the interests of all of the stockholders materially advanced if certain additional directors are added.

• • •

"A vote of two-thirds in interest of the outstanding capital stock is required to carry this amendment, and I especially ask you to give the matter of your proxy immediate attention. Every vote counts. You will also be asked to vote upon approving the sale of erty in Maynard and Acton, Mass. the company's electric light prop-

• • •

Hayden, Stone & Co.—Brilliant as is the industrial picture, when we turn to the credit situation we still find that such as must exert a restraining influence. The statement of the Federal Reserve board that it could not upon the co-operation of former banks in bringing about an improvement of the credit situation is reassuring, but there is nothing in this statement to indicate that it has changed or intends to deviate from its purpose. It has, as a matter of fact, shown the seriousness of its intentions by the further sale of securities, and advances in the rate of acceptances, which it is very tenacious, and in view of the promising industrial situation this is not surprising, but it is very difficult to escape the conclusion that a continuance of high rates for money, and particularly high rates for call, will finally cause either further liquidation or a slowing up of business.

• • •

Before selling to Europe on the S. S. Ile de France, President Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors Corporation, said: "Present situation as we see it in General Motors is entirely satisfactory and demand for General Motors cars is all that could be desired. To March 1 sales to consumers showed a fundamental increase, have been materially limited by lack of stocks in the field on account of a change in models in December. Production, however, is rapidly becoming normal.

• • •

"Notwithstanding these limitations, it is believed the first quarter's sales will exceed the same 1928 period last year and net earnings should make favorable comparison."

• • •

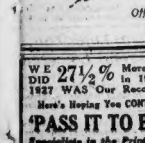
Mr. Sloan, who was accompanied by Fred J. Fisher and James D. Mooney, vice-presidents of General Motors, will be in England and on the continent about a month to make a survey of the corporation's export prospects this year. Mr Sloan stated the overseas business was increasingly important to Detroit in operations, making it more necessary to form a direct contact to deal with its problems.

When you buy a Suit—

You want a suit that looks good, fits right and gives you lasting service.

Lasting service depends upon the cloth. Only good all-wool fabric will wear well and hold the style that has been tailored into it.

Demand Ram's Head Fabrics. They are guaranteed all-wool of high quality. Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.



American Woolen Company

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth.

Ram's Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL
Full-Cloth and Silk Cloths
American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.

WE DID 27½% More Business in 1928—and 1927 WAS Our Record Year.

Here's Hoping You CONTINUE to

'PASS IT TO BUCK'

Specialists in the Printed Word

Buck Printing Co.
OFF. SOUTH STATION

Davis Paint
Purest Paint Made
Sold at Retail
HOWE & FRENCH Inc.
181 Broad St. Hub 0010

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unbiased expert advice. Send investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made by mail only.

Boston Stocks

	Mar 2 High	Mar 1 Low	Close	Chng
Am Cit P&L.	69	67	68	6⅝
Aero Under.	48	46	48	47⅞
Am Founders.	87⅜	85½	87½	86½
Am & G Sec.	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜	72
Andes Pete	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Tob	217½	215¾	215¾	215¾
Am Woolen	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	
Amoskeag	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	18
Anaconda	151¼	146	150½	104½
Arca Cons	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Arls Cons	5	4⅞	5	4⅞
Bigelow Hart.	100	99½	100	
Bos Elev 1 pf.	113	113	113	113
Brown Durrell	38¾	38¾	39½	39
B M Invest	21	21	21	21
Bos & Me R.	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Capital Adm.	73	73	75	75
Cal & Hecla.	60¼	58⅝	59⅝	59⅝
Credit All A.	44⅛	43⅞	44¾	44
Cent Sec.	120	114	114	116
Cons Gas Util	21	20¾	20¾	20¾
Cop Range.	32	31	31⅜	32
Crown C&S 1.	15	14½	15	15
Economy	23½	23½	23¾	23½
East Butte.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Eastern S S.	102½	102½	103½	104¾
East S S pf.	104	103¾	103½	99
Edison	314	314	314	320
Employers G.	43¼	42½	43¼	43
E Mass pf.	65	65	65	
Engineers.	55⅝	54¾	54¾	55½
First Nat Str.	35½	34¾	35½	35
Fox Theater A	33½	33¼	33½	32¾
Gen R & Util	99	99	99	
Gillette	49¾	49¼	49¾	49
Gen Public S	40	40	40	
Gillette	119	118¾	118¾	117⅞
Granby	94⅞	94⅛	94⅝	95
Galv Houst pf	58	58	58	
Hood pf	96	96	96	
Greenfield	17	17	17	
Hood Rub.	23¾	23½	23½	25
Hathaway	104½	104½	104½	
HygradeLamp	45	45	45	
Isle Royals.	33½	30⅜	31⅛	31½
Int Hydro El	13	12¾	12¾	
Kruger &Toll	44⅞	44¼	44⅝	43⅝
Lawrn Tn	13	13	13	13¼
La Mch Lib	13	12¾	12¾	
La Salle	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mass Con M	80c	80c	80c	
Mass Gas	119¾	119	119	119
Mass Gas pf	76¼	76¼	76½	76¼
Mass Util	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
Merrimaklair	110½	110½	110½	110½
Mohawk	48¼	45	48¼	45½
MortBank Can	47¾	47¾	47¾	47½
Nat MtrdaStr	32	31	32	31¼
Nash	112¾	111¾	111¾	112¾
Nat Leather.	4	3¾	3¾	
NE Elec pf.	100¾	100¼	100¼	103¼
New Cornelia	47	47	47	
NewDominion	50c	50c	50c	45c
NE Pub Ser	150½	150½	150½	150½
N E Equity	36	36	36	
New Haven	94⅞	93¾	94	94
N Am Invest	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
North Butte.	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
Old Dominion	18	17⅞	18	18
Old Colony Mills.	31	31	31	31
Pet C.-rp	34	34	34	34
Penn RR	80	78⅞	79½	79½
Pullman	49	48¾	49	49
Reliance (new)	36	35	35¼	35½
Reece B H.	17½	17½	17½	
Rex Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	
St Mary's.	41¾	41	41¼	41¾
Shawmut	26	25½	25½	25½
Shattuck Cp.	24¼	24	24¼	24¼
So Surety Co.	47¾	47½	47¾	47¾
Stanford Ind.	101	101	101	101¾
Stillman Mach	52¼	52¼	52½	52
Swift & Co.	136	133¾	136	135½
Torrington	80	79	79½	80
Tower Mfg	14¾	14	14¾	14¾
Traveler Shoe	24	23½	24	24
Tri-Cont	54	53¾	54	53
US & FI pfd	41	41	41	41
Unit Fruit	145¾	144¾	144¾	
Unit Shoe	79¾	79¾	79¾	79½
Unit Shoe pf.	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
U S Smelt pf.	55¾	53¾	55¾	55¾
US & FI Sec.	24¼	24	24¼	24¼
Utah Apex.	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
U Twist Dr.	31	30¾	31	28¾
Utah Metal.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Util Equit.	111	110¾	110¾	112½
Warn Br 1pf	52¾	50	51¾	
Wm Br 1pf	50	50	50	

BONDS

Fox Neth 6½s	105	105	105	

Steel Sets New Vogue for Getting Out of Debt

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Mar. 3—The new leading executives of the United States Steel Corporation have recognized that present conditions are uniquely favorable for getting out of debt.

Accordingly, the premier industrial enterprise has revealed a plan for retiring its bonds, and issuing additional common stock. Thus, at the peak of prosperity this company proposes to substitute for fixed obligations shares which promise nothing but give a cash return contingent on the discretion of the directors. Theoretically, the transaction removes the possibility of danger in times of great stress, for, promising nothing, the corporation cannot be penalized for failure to meet it's promises.

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Most companies are run by representatives of the common stock holders primarily for their benefit. The reorganization of the Steel Corporation will remove the economic possibility that in adverse circumstances the bondholders could seize the property from the stockholders.

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There is another aspect to the situation. Railroad corporations have come to regard being in debt as a permanent condition. They become reconciled to the idea of being perpetually mortgaged, getting part of their capital from creditors (the bondholders) and part from partners (the stockholders). Until recently the railroads, depressed and harassed by public regulation, were virtually unable to sell stock, and slowly unbalanced their capital structure by piling up additional indebtedness. Economists pointed out that this trend was unhealthy. Newcomers in railroading, like the Van Swaringens, recognized the disadvantages of a preponderance of bonds, and kept their companies sought to develop greater symmetry, seeking to get half of the capital from bonds and half from stock. With credit rehabilitated, the stronger railroads have in recent years been able to sell stock freely. In the coming months railroad financing is likely to take the form of new stock issues.

The Steel recapitalization indicates that J. P. Morgan, chairman of the finance committee, Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, and their associates do not share in the belief that it is desirable to perpetually have a capital on more favorable terms through the issuance of stock certificates. The shares issued constitute only a claim on residual earnings which may or may not be distributed in the form of dividends at the discretion of directors. On account of the new popularity of common stocks, shares have been selling at unprecedentedly high prices in relation to earning power and assets. The new Steel Corporation financing is largely an effort to take advantage of existing favorable market conditions.

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The new set-up tends to confirm the belief that the management which succeeded the late Judge Elbert H. Gary desires to depart somewhat from the traditional fiscal policy of the corporation. Judge Gary was ultra-conservative in his desire to conserve profits, ploughing them back into the property. The new leaders seem to be inclined toward more liberality in respect to distribution to stockholders. Some outsiders have felt that the Steel Corporation had not earned an adequate return on invested capital. And yet some of the operating officials have contended that by keeping prices at a reasonable level, the corporation was contributing greatly to national prosperity, in which it shared.

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The financiers who are responsible for running the finances of the Steel Corporation are bowing to public whim. The newest fash ion has been to favor stocks as against bonds. Moreover, freed of fixed obligations, which have to be met in bad times as in good, the corporation will be better set up for prolonged economic warfare, with both capital and shareholders ever in order. By the proposed plan, the management reserves to itself greater latitude and freedom of action.

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By cutting off $271,385,000 of gilt edged industrial bonds from the supply available for investors, the Steel directors have added to the difficulty of finding suitable investments for savings, life insurance companies, trustees and other special funds. Bonds of the highest grade over a period of years seem destined, accordingly, to take on a scarcity value, particularly in view of the tendency of the United States Treasury to refund Liberty loans and other evidences of debt outstanding at the rate of a billion dollars a year.

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Whether there is an immediate cash saving in substituting stock for bonds depends on the price at which the new stock will be offered. It is reported, the new stock continuing the 7 per cent dividend rate is offered at $150 a share, there will be no actual saving.

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One deterrent on the other side of the ledger, is the tax situation. Net income for tax purposes is figured after interest payments, but before dividend disbursements.

The new policy of the Steel Corporation is symptomatic of an underlying attitude and will doubtless mark the beginning of a widespread effort on the part of corporations to take advantage of propitious conditions to get out of debt.

Corporations See Value of Replacing Bonds With Stock

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, March 2 (INS)—More than a billion dollars in new capital has been raised by American industrial and railroad corporations during the first part of 1928 through the sale of new stock to their present stockholders.

The popularity of common stocks as a medium of investment by the general public in recent years has created a golden opportunity for the corporations to "tone up" their capitalization status by selling new stocks and paying off bonds with the proceeds of sale. From the common sense view-point this is simply a matter of getting rid of creditors and adding to the list of proprietors or "partners" in the concerns, since the man who holds stocks in a bi gcorporation is in reality a partner in the business, while the bond holder is the moneylending creditor who demands his annual or semi-annual tribute for money loaned.

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A few years ago the announcement of the offering of new stock by a corporation had the effect of depressing the market for the existing stock. Arguing from the standpoint of supply and demand, the "wise ones" in the speculative district figured that the injection of more stock in the market meant an increase in the supply and therefore lower prices for all.

However, in addition to gaining partners and losing creditors through stock issues, the corporations are in position to reduce the amount of their financial obligations. Thus for example the case of the United States Steel Corporation, which announced this week its intention to reduce its bonds $271,000,000 of outstanding 5 per cent bonds, and to sell, over a period, a like amount, 800,000 new shares of stock. At the redemption prices of 110 and 115 for the bonds, the corporation will be saved the extra 4½ per cent for the money thus borrowed through the long-term market, a saving of approximately 4 per cent income yield on its stock.

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But "Big Steel" is doing better than that. It has been quietly but surely buying its bonds in the open market at prices somewhat below the call price, and will therefore have a profit on the paper to holders of the bonds who did not consider the prospect of an early redemption of the bonds.

Enthusiastic buyers of stock should remember that the corporations are under no legal obligation to continue dividend payments as they are to pay interest on bonds. If there is a prospect of poor business, with declining earnings, the man who holds an interest-bearing bond is in better position than the investor in common stocks, who as a result faces a sudden reduction or even discontinuance of dividends. On the other hand if business expands and profits and dividends increase, his cash income is correspondingly enhanced.

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When business "goes bad" the corporation which has paid off its bonds from the proceeds of stock issues is in a fine position to weather the storm. The temporary withholding of dividends from stockholders is not a popular thing from the stockholders' standpoint, but it has frequently conserved funds which have ultimately been returned in later years. Altogether, the present trend from bonds to stocks is an indication of healthy national financial growth.

Wholesale Price Index Is Higher

"For the first time in five years the wholesale price index of the National Bank of Commerce in New York was higher on February 15 than on January 15. The increase of 1.5 points compared with decreases of 1.3 points in 1928, 1.9 in 1927, 3.7 in 1926 and 1.6 in 1925. The February index of 90.4 was 5.6 points above February 1928, and the highest of any month since January 1927.

"Ten of the twenty-three commodities constituting the index were higher than in January, five were unchanged and eight were lower. The average of the latter group was slightly greater than the average of advances.

"For the second consecutive month the price of rubber showed the greatest gain and that of hides the greatest loss. Rubber is now 25 per cent above the January price and is about 40 per cent higher than on December 15. Hides decreased dropped nearly 20 per cent during the month and are 35 per cent below those of the middle of December. Hogs advanced about 14 per cent and cattle about 6 per cent as much. Petroleum, the price of which had been unchanged for five months, declined about 13 per cent, bringing it to the lowest level since 1921. Steel scrap was quoted at the same price as on January 15 but during the month it had advanced about 7 per cent and then declined the same amount. Cotton made another gain which brings it to the highest price in over eight years."

Favorable Reports

California Packing's income statement is expected to disclose substantial increases in earnings. Report of the Walworth Company will make a surprisingly good showing.

RIVET GUNS TO BE SILENCED IN BOSTON

As a result of outstanding industrial achievement, at least one of the great guns used in building operations in Boston are expected soon to be silenced.

New invasions offer a partial explanation of the stock market advances of General Electric and Westinghouse.

NEW WELDING WAY

A new method of welding sheet metal and soft alloys such as duralumin is described by F. P. Alexander, research engineer of the General Electric Company of Lynn. This would not only make the welding of the light steel structures now used in aeroplanes cheaper, but would make possible the substitution of lighter duralumin members of equal strength.

The new method of welding is accomplished by a shielded electric arc. At present electric welding is done by causing an electric discharge between the material to be welded and an electrode held by the operator.

This produces an intense heat which melts the beams or other materials, but the heat is so intense that sheet metal is actually burned away and soft metals such as aluminum or duralumin, actually burn up, leaving a coating on the cold plate, which also which prevents the parts from sticking together when the weld is finished.

The new arc described by Dr. Alexander has two electrodes so that the arc does not strike the sheet directly. It can therefore be held far enough away from the metal to be welded so that so that it will not overheat and oxidize it or melt it excessively.

Another means of preventing oxidation, which makes possible the use of this welding for aluminum and duraluminum, is a jet of hydrogen gas which surrounds the electrodes and the parts being welded, excluding the oxygen in the atmosphere which would otherwise prevent a successful weld. Dr. Alexander exhibited a box of aluminum welded by this process which showed no evidence of weakness.

ENDS LETTING

Dr. Fish, consulting engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, states that the new method is especially suitable for riveting steel structures has already proved practical.

It is said that the building commission was seriously considering the question of permitting the erection of cone building in Boston entirely by arc welding.

TINGLEY WILL CASE DECIDED

The full bench of the Supreme Court has affirmed a decree of Judge John C. Leggat of the Middlesex County Probate Court ordering the Worcester Savings Bank to restore to the estate of Mary A. Tingley the sum of $2337.60 which it permitted to her son, Stephen L. D. Tingley, who died on November 25, 1928, converted to its own personal use.

Tingley borrowed money from the bank on his personal notes and deposited with it the proceeds. The bank knew all the facts and circumstances. The finding was made on all the evidence that Stephen L. Tingley converted to his own use this deposit with the knowledge and consent of the officers of the bank. The bank knew from its own books and from the pass book issued by it that the deposit belonged to the estate of Mary A. Tingley.

These facts charged the bank with notice that the relation of the executor to the deposit was a trust relation, and that he had no right to withdraw the deposit for personal benefit. . . . The transaction constituted on its face notice to the bank of the existence of the trust of the deposit and thus involved it in the wrong.

The wrong person receiving a trust fund in these circumstances will not be permitted to retain them, but must make restitution to the trust. One who receives trust funds in violation of a duty to account for that trust becomes himself a trustee and liable to account as a fund in his own wrong."

St. Regis Co. Buys Bates Valve Bag

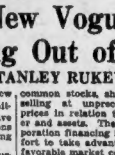
Acquisition of the business of Bates Valve Bag Corp. by St. Regis Paper Co. is consummated, forming into the St. Regis group a concern with total assets of nearly $50,000,000.

The Bates corporation is the largest single factor in the manufacture of paper valve bags. R. L. Carlisle & Co., Inc., bankers for the St. Regis company, in announcing the completion of the deal, said that financial details of the transaction were now being worked out and would be made known later. Present plans do not contemplate any public financing in connection with the acquisition.

Many Big Companies Raise Dividends; Money Watched

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Improved dividend payments have been announced in the first two months of this year by an unusually large number of very prominent corporations. This legitimately can be interpreted as meaning that the majority of the influential men forming the directors of such corporations have confidence that prosperity will continue.



B. C. Forbes

Records compiled exclusively for this column show that during January and February no fewer than 246 announcements have been made of more generous disbursements for stockholders. This total compares with 209 for the first two months of last year, a gain of 37.

To this year's total railroads have contributed 6, an increase of 1, public utilities 19, an increase of 11; while industrial concerns have been responsible for 221 of the total, an increase over a year ago of 24.

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Stock dividends are strongly in favor—as are "rights" for stockholders to subscribe additional amount of capital at less-than-market prices.

Prominent among corporate acts of stock dividends since January 1 have been Standard Oil of Indiana, Bush Terminal, Amalgamated Leather Corporation, United Fruit, Wright Aeronautical, Dictaphone, American Rolling Mill, Kresge, Studebaker.

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Increases in regular rates or extra payments have been declared by, among others, Standard Oil of N. J., Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of Nebraska, Eastman Kodak, Goldman-Sachs, Remington Typewriter, Allegheny, Reo, Burroughs Adding Machine, Packard, International Silver, Liggett & Myers, Commercial Credit, American Multigraph, Anaconda Copper, Vacuum Oil, Nash Motors Woolworth, Chile Copper, Kennecott Cannanea Copper, Inspiration Copper, United Gas Improvement, Public Service of New Jersey, Associated Gas & Electric, American Power & Light, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, Pere Marquette Railway, Boston & Maine.

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This little table shows the form taken by the two months announcement of cheerful dividends by industrial, railroad and utility companies:

	Ind.	P.-U.	R.R.
Extra	19	1	1
Initial	11	2	
Increased	21	7	
Resumed	3	1	
Regular	167	8	5
	221	19	6

The monthly record of enlarged and resumed dividends compiled exclusively for this column since that during January and February 1928 was:

	1928	1927	1926	1925
January	120	114	97	73
February	126	98	81	78
Total, 2 mos.	246	209	178	151
March	99	83	102	87
April	70	80	80	73
May	18	98	84	71
June	153	157	97	93
July	19	94	57	73
August	108	43	57	93
September	102	51	58	74
October	153	53	93	87
November	115	58	72	74
December	227	205	154	140
Totals	1468	1170	1069	993

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An interesting monetary development has arisen in connection with the payment of dividends. Most companies send out their dividend checks on the 15th of the month or the 15th of the month. The grand total naturally runs into big figures. Apparently the Wall Street money market has become so nicely balanced that any considerable withdrawal of funds immediately makes an impression, with the result that it is now usual rather than unusual to witness a squeeze of greater or less severity in the call money division at the first of each month and sometimes at the middle of the month. This was true at the end of January and again this week.

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Mid-March threatens to bring an other flurry. In addition to dividend payments due them, the government will distribute on March 15 some $80,000,000 of interest and its other monetary activities will include a call for the retirement of half a billion dollars in income tax. The paying off of fully as much maturing debt and the offering of about half a billion of new refunding securities. Although Secretary Mellon has achieved wonders in the way of handling enormous government financial operations, the disturbing money rates, it is inevitable that the market will be affected by the large mid-March transactions.

Stock operators will watch money movements more intently than usual this month.

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New York Produce Exchange

New York Produce Exchange Securities, furnished by R. A. Gallagher & Co., 177 Milk st.

	High	Low	Last
Andes Petroleum	1¼	1¼	1¼
Asso Gas & Elec com	35	33	35
Asso Gas & Elec pf	93	93	93
Allied Power & Light	43¼	40¼	42¾
Alexander Smith	41	41	41
Acro Elem Corp	1	1	1
Columbia Graphoph Asso	22½	20½	21¼
Bank of United States	228	223	225
Big Missouri Mining Co	½	½	½
Bagdad Copper	1⅛	1	1
Columbia Graphoph 2 pd pf	11	10	10
Con Gas B	27	27	27
Cuban Atlantic	27	27	27
Financial & Indus Sec	14½	14½	14½
Fajardo Sugar	21¼	21¼	21¼
Fox Film "A"	58	56	58
Insurance Secs	15	15	15
Int Utility Secs	3	3	3
Jamaica Television	17	16¾	16¾
Kidder Peabody Acceptance	16	15½	15½
La Luzier	6½	6½	6½
Manufacturers Finance com	30¾	30¾	30¾
McFadden Publications	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nu Enamel	3¾	3¾	3¾
National Liberty Ins	38¾	37½	38
National American Co	37¾	36¾	37¾
National Land Value	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Rubber	27½	27½	27½
Spitzdorf Rothschen Elec	11¾	10½	11
Seaboard Utilities	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sperrit Gordon Mines	⅛	⅛	⅛
Shubert Theatres	19	18½	18½
Shepard Stores	9¾	9¾	9¾
Tobacco Products	37½	37½	37½
United Corp com	64¾	57¾	58
United Corp pf	84½	84	84
Unit Cigar	10	9¾	10
Wilcox	10	9¾	10

BOND MARKET LEADERS OFF

New York, March 2 (AP)—Profit taking today carried the speculative leaders in the bond market off slightly from the prices and figures of yesterday. Trading in the general list was dull, with sales running around $5,000,000, for the short session.

Anaconda Copper 7s sold down to 228, after getting up to 230 yesterday, and International Telephone convertible 4½s were selling around 117, off about a point under Friday's closing.

Some weakness was shown by the oils, Sinclair 6s yielding fractionally. Dodge Bros. 6s featured industrials, with an advance of 1½ the rails Frisco 4½s sold down fractionally to 86.

Fox Control of Loew's Reported

New York, March 2 (AP)—It was reported in Wall Street today that the William Fox interests had purchased control of Loew's, Incorporated from the estate of Marcus Loew.

ST. PAUL Railroad handled 103, 565 revenue freight cars in February, against 137,093 in same month last year.

OLD KING BRADY IS BACK IN NEW SIX DAY DETECTIVE STORIES

THE FIRST ONE

"ROUNDING UP THE CIRCUS FAKIRS"

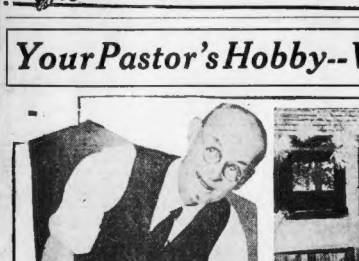
BEGINS MONDAY IN THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

Your Pastor's Hobby--What Is It?



Dr. Charles E. Park of the First Church of Boston is shown in his capacity of carpenter with saw, hammer and square. The house with the doorway he built for Mrs. Park, and the studio he made for his artist son. He loves his hobby of carpentry almost as well as his profession of preaching.

Carpentry as a recreation or hobby for clergymen is popular. More Boston pastors look to hammer and saw for their diversion than to any other calling, unless it is walking and reading.

The Rev. Charles Edward Park, minister of the First Church of Boston, Marlboro and Berkeley sts. established in 1630, declares that those who have hobbies are better off than those who do not, and for himself he prefers building a house or making furniture to any other form of occupation outside of preaching and lecturing to divinity students at Harvard.

This pastor who is one of New England's leading Unitarians, points with considerable pride to a small house which he has built for his wife in the woods to which she can retire any time she desires quiet. Dr. Park's son, David, has named this edifice "Heavenly Peace." Another building the Reverend has created at his Peterboro, New Hampshire, home is a studio for his artist son, quite correct from a painter's technical understanding with a north exposure and plenty of wall space. Still a third house is one less carefully built, now serving for the storage of gasoline.

MAKES FURNITURE

Dr. Park, however, is more than a housebuilder, and may often be seen in his private carpenter shop making bedsteads, chairs, desks, tables, stools and chiffoniers. There is no furniture in his summer home that he did not manufacture. In his city home at 347 Marlboro st. a visitor may see a remarkable bedstead made of yellow birch, maple and mahogany. There is a white pine chest of drawers, a cabinet for stereopticon slides, and a shapely stand for a phonograph. The carpenter has been busy in each corner and nook.

When asked about his hobby Dr. Park expressed a loving enthusiasm for such work and admitted that he did not dare to establish a shop in Boston for fear he might become too absorbed. As a mild substitute for carpentry during the winter months he plays with a small printing press which is located in the basement of his church. On this he prints his own church calendar and programs for varying church functions. Of his hobby, carpentry he says:

WHAT HOBBIES MEAN.

"Some men are lucky enough to have a profession which calls into exercise all parts of the mind and nature. They can live a balanced life. Most of us have to be specialists, which means that one part of our nature, is given constant exercise in our profession while the other parts are neglected. The craving for a hobby is simply the appeal by their neglected sides for proper exercise and expression, and the value of a good, well considered hobby is that it helps to secure for the spirit that balance ration of interest which the dietician declares is necessary for the body. There is diversion, relaxation, happiness and spiritual health in a good hobby. Notice the men who have hobbies and you will find them more efficient in their professions, more serene in their temperaments and firmly convinced that life is worth while."

The clergyman who makes carpentry his recreation and hobby has a sense of closeness to the great Leader of Christianity. Dr. Park, however, thinks Jesus took no absorbing interest in carpentry as practiced in Nazareth because, he points out, Jesus never spoke of his profession or gave illustrations from his daily toil at the bench.

The First Church, of which Dr. Park is minister, has held many famous clergymen and outstanding laymen. John Cotton, John Davenport, one of the founders of New Haven; Benjamin Wadsworth, president of Harvard College; Charles Chauncy, William Emerson, father of R. W. Emerson; Nathaniel L. Frothingham and Rufus Ellis were among the distinguished ministers.

What Kind of a Man Was Jesus?

The Rev. Herbert Jump, minister of the Union Congregational Church, West Newton st., and Columbus ave., will preach tomorrow morning on "The Patience of Jesus." This is one more in a series on the character of Jesus.

Church May Oust Bootlegger

The Federal Council of Churches in America has sent a communication throughout the United States asking all clergymen to make special mention of temperance and prohibition in their prayers and sermons tomorrow. In part the Council letter reads:

"In view of the fact that a Federal Administration pledged to the support of prohibition assumes office on the fourth of March next, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America appeals to pastors throughout the country to take occasion on Sunday, March 3, in addition to the customary prayers for those in authority, to speak to their people, urging total abstinence and voluntary observance of federal and State laws for the suppression of the liquor traffic."

A BOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

Synopsis—The boy delayed bringing home his sheep until after dark, and consequently he lost a lamb. When he reached home it he went through a remarkable spiritual experience. Later he returned to his family and listened to his father reading the Law. He learned that the Sabbath is a holy rest day appointed by God. He went to the synagogue and took his part in the ceremony. Filled with emotion he walks the hills alone, and dreams of many things telling on a star overlooking the Sea of Galilee. At dusk he returns home. As he passes through Nazareth he is recognized and saluted by his neighbors. At the door he finds his father with a new ax bought for the boy, who will start the next day to be a carpenter. A trip to the Sea of Galilee has been planned. The boy sleeps on the roof above that night.

He steals out under the stars where God called him to a mighty task of messianic grandeur, but tells him he must first make ready in his soul for Divine habitation.

He sleeps again upon the roof. The next day with Joseph he takes a trip to the Sea of Galilee for cedar beams.

At the lake during the noon hour he meets two fisher boys, Peter and Andrew, who invite him to fish with them.

CHAPTER X.

"Splendid," exclaimed the carpenter boy, "let's try it again." The empty net was hauled down, and another period of the waiting came. Never had he known such absorbing work. "Are you always going to be fishermen?" he asked his companions.

"I suppose so," said Peter. "There is nothing else to do around the lake. It isn't half so much fun as you think. Sometimes storms keep us from going out, and then, again, fish do not come into our nets. Are you always going to be a carpenter?" He looked keenly at the thoughtful face in front of him.

The boy hesitated a moment. He gazed out across the lake to the hills and into his eyes came the dreamy look. "I cannot say. I may be a fisherman."

Peter and Andrew looked surprised, and Andrew exclaimed:

"Do you think it so pleasant? Would you fish in the lake or in the great sea beyond Mt. Carmel?"

"I think I may fish for men," said the boy thoughtfully.

WOULD FISH FOR MEN

The fisher boys laughed heartily. "Fish for men!" remarked Peter. "What kind of bait would you use?" and he laughed again. Andrew, however, grew serious:

"Oh, he means save men who fall into the lake and ocean. Men drown every year."

So interested had the boys become with their fishing and their talk that they did not realize how fast the sun was traveling into the west. They had completely forgotten to look toward the shore where Joseph said he would signal.

The young carpenter suddenly realized that once again he had lost a sense of time. He explained that he must go back at once. A quick run was made to shore, and the boy with a friendly salaam bade his companions farewell.

The fisher boys gave their visitor several plump fish and expressed the hope they would meet him again.

Joseph was working hard cutting and trimming trees, and apparently did not notice when the boy returned.

It was not long before the carpenter finished his last board and came over to where the lad was working manfully at a cedar some eight inches through.

"Let me finish it for you, son," said Joseph. And in a very few moments there was a crash. In an incredibly short time all was in readiness for loading. Six beams and several smaller poles made a full load for Neb, the ox, who now had plenty of work ahead of him. The ground was rough until the Roman road from Capernaum was reached.

Joseph called the boy to him. "My son, I said nothing to you about your overstaying your time with the boys, and your neglect to look for my signal. You must learn to think what you are doing, whether it is tending sheep, fishing, or talking to neighbors. Now, because we are later than we expected I must go ahead rapidly to meet Samuel with whom I promised to talk house plans. You will follow with the beams. It will be after dark when you reach Nazareth. You can leave the cart and logs where we are going to build." With that, Joseph strode up the road and left his helper a bit lonely and troubled in mind.

MEETS A CARAVAN.

A mile or more was traveled in silence, when at the turn of the road there appeared a caravan of camels, donkeys and men. The boy from Nazareth drew his load to the side and waited.

The procession was headed by a centurion in bright armor riding in a chariot drawn by two splendid horses. Soldiers followed on horseback, and behind them foot soldiers. Then came camels, donkeys and a troop of black and brown slaves. Small infants were in baskets strapped to the camels while those old enough to walk were trailing along by their mothers. This motley parade wound up with a company of male slaves guarded by one giant of a legionary grasping in his hand a brutal whip.

The travelers had evidently been walking for many dreary miles for all appeared tired and worn. Several small boys could hardly drag their feet over the dusty road. One little black fellow stumbled and fell flat on his face. A man among the slaves broke line and started to pick up the fallen child, when with an outburst of oaths the legionary swung his vicious lash with stinging aim across the bare black shoulders. The slave with a groan stumbled back among the fellows under a continuous rain of blows and oaths.

This all happened immediately in front of the boy from Nazareth whose first fear of the soldier quickly turned to pity for the slave and child. With no thought of consequences he rushed into the road and to the sobbing infant. Before he had reached his goal, however, there came a hissing and snapping close to his ear.

"Attend your own business, you dog of a Jew, or I will let you know the feel of this whip," shouted the legionary, almost frothing at the mouth with anger. He then came behind, jerked the boy from the road by the leg and gave him a swing up into a basket on the side of the nearest camel, where he lit screaming among other children.

Such brutality was more than the boy from Nazareth could easily stand; it seemed too terrible to believe.

"You are brutal," he sobbed, as the soldier made ready to resume the march, into the boy's heart came for a moment a feeling of abhorrence for this big savage man, who knew not the God of Israel and who had no tenderness in his giant frame.

"You had better meddle no more in Rome's business or you will find yourself where rebels of your race have found themselves many times." With a sneer the soldier went on his way. The caravan halted and pitched camp for the night not far away.

Slowly the Nazareth lad turned, and with a heart full of grief started homeward. He never forgot the cruel children could be so heartless, and felt he could not forgive the legionary. He had not gone far when there came to his memory words he had heard from his mother when his brother, James, said he hated the Samaritans. "In this house there is no room for hate." He thought again of the night before when God had spoken to him from the starlit skies and had told him to make ready his soul, and then he seemed to hear from somewhere within or without, "In your Father's house there is no room for hate."

In troubled thought the boy walked slowly and more slowly.

(Another chapter of this story will appear in next Saturday's church page.)

Great Musical Event

Mrs. H. E. Talbott Mrs. L. Rodapp Mr. BaumgartnerMiss E. C. Krueger

Three of the talented singers who will take part in the grand concert of the Westminster Choir to be held at Symphony Hall the evening of March 12. Mrs. Talbott is president of the Dayton Westminster Choral Association—a world-famous organization. All music lovers who are interested in church choirs will find in this performance the best examples of sacred music sacredly rendered.

Y. W. C. A. BLDG. DEDICATED TOMORROW

A great day for the blue triangle when the new skyscraper Y. W. C. A. home on the corner of Stuart and Clarendon sts. is dedicated tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Until March 9 each day from 4 to 10 p. m. visitors may come and have a look. Bishop William Lawrence, who has had a hand in many a fund-raising campaign, will make the address and Mrs. Robert E. Spear, president of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. will give the prayer of consecration. The service of dedication will be led by Mrs. Robert C. Dodge, president of the Boston branch. The keys of the building will be presented by Mrs. Henry L. Harriman, chairman of the building committee, to Mrs. Dodge.

Exchange Ministers Talk on "Debt"

The Rev. John C. Poland, Jr., of the Brattle Street Episcopalian Church, will go tomorrow evening to the Second Congregational Church, Dorchester, and preach a sermon on "Our Debt to the Congregationalists." Dr. Vaughan Dabney will speak on "Our Debt to the Episcopalians." These sermons come in a course on "The Spirit of Christian Brotherhood." The morning service at the Second Church will be communion. The Rev. Poland will bring his Braintree choir with him.

Unique Way to Get Sermon Topics

Rev. Frederick Palladino, D. D., of Baker Memorial M. E. Church of Upham's Corner, has made a careful study and analyses of 350 sets of answers sent out to 25 many laymen in the form of a questionnaire. The sermon topic tomorrow will be "Caught in the Swirl of the Age." The following week it will be "Feminine Emphasis." Last week it was the "Modern Judas in Our Political Life."

420 Bells in Temple Street Church

Scandinavian bell ringers will give a concert tomorrow afternoon at the Temple St. First Methodist Church. There are five men who have three sets of bells all swinging in perfect harmony.

Labor's Right to Organize

Editor's Note—The sentiments here published are taken from the latest bulletin by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, sent out from their headquarters in Washington and quoted from a pastoral letter.

* * * * "Religion teaches labor the sanctity of free contracts and abhorrence of industrial violence. It teaches employers the dignity of the labor, and the shamefulness and inhumanity of treating men as chattels to make money out of or to turn into machines. For both labor and employer the moral value of man and the dignity of human work are cardinal points in this whole problem. Both sides should meet each other not in animosity but in friendliness

"Employes have the right to form the kind of union that is necessary for them and most effective to secure their welfare and it is unreasonable to deny them this right. Disputes that can't be negotiated should be arbitrated. Labor has the right to a living wage providing present maintenance and a reasonable provision for future needs such as sickness, invalidity and old age. Capital has the right to a fair day's work for a fair day's pay and to returns sufficient to stimulate the functions of capital.

"Supplementing the militancy of the union striving for fair wages and conditions, there should be associations or conferences between employers and employes upon matters of common interest such as methods of industrial management. Through this labor would gain in dignity and responsibility, employers in harmony and peace, and consumer in the benefits of a stabler industry.

"The remedy for our caste society based on the power of wealth and the powerlessness of poverty is to distribute ownership widely. This is in accord with the traditional teaching and the practise of the church when its social influence was strongest. Then the workers were gradually obtaining control of the lands and tools they worked with. The identical social system of the Middle Ages cannot be restored but its underlying principle can be applied now and should be applied."

President

Mrs. Robert C. Dodge, president of the Boston branch of Y. W. C. A.

AUDIENCE OF CAPACITY IS ASSURED

Baptist and Methodist ministers of Greater Boston will postpone their regular Monday morning meetings this coming week and attend in a body the inaugural exercises to be held in the Boston Garden. Congregational ministers, while not giving up their meeting, will adjourn early so that those who wish to hear President Hoover's inaugural address at 11:45 may do so. The speaker for the Congregationalists is Professor Henry H. Tweedy of Yale who will speak on "Public Prayer."

Five thousand tickets to the Garden have been distributed among church people of Boston, who are glad of an opportunity to see telephoto pictures direct from Washington, and hear the President. There will also be music by a 25-piece band, and entertaining moving pictures. John Steele, the well-known baritone, will sing several numbers. With the exception of the boxes no seats in the immense auditorium are reserved and those who arrive early will, of course, have their pick of location. However, the amplifiers are so arranged that all will hear distinctly and the picture screen is in plain sight of all parts of the house.

Come and be merry is the invitation issued by the Boston Evening American, in charge of the affair.

Noted Correspondent at Ford Hall Forum

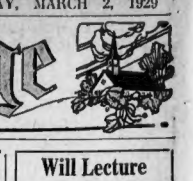
"The Mad Mexicans" is the title of a talk to be given before the Ford Hall Forum tomorrow evening by Carleton Beals, the famous newspaper and magazine correspondent, who has spent months in various Central and South American states. It will be remembered that he penetrated into Sandino's country and interviewed the rebel chief.

Ford Hall secured him shortly after that event, but Beals has been very busy in Mexico. He will arrive in time to give his first forum talk tomorrow. Mr. Beals was at one time an instructor on the personal staff of Carranza, and he was also school principal in Mexico City.

Jesuit Priest on a Fountain of Strength

Father Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., of Boston College, will give the third of a series of Lenten talks at St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. He will take for his theme "Prayer, the Fountain of Strength." The following Wednesday his subject will be "Confession the Tribunal of Mercy."

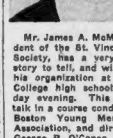
Will Lecture



Mr. James A. McMurray, president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, has a very interesting story to tell, and will lecture on his organization at the Boston College high school next Tuesday evening. This is the 21st talk in a course conducted by the Boston Young Men's Catholic Association, and directed by Fr. George P. O'Conor.

AN IMPORTANT COMMON CAUSE DEBATE

"Does the Catholic Church seek a union of church and state in America?" This question will be debated tomorrow evening at the Common Cause forum, Berkeley st. The affirmative will be taken by the Rev. Carlyle Summerbell of the Hosmer Unitarian Church, and the negative by Hon. David J. Murphy. After the principal speakers have had their say there will be questions and arguments from the floor. Those in charge of this meeting believe it will attract a large audience. The doors open at 7 p. m. There will also be a musical program.



Rev. C. Summerbell.

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dudley St. at Station. Rev. A. T. Brooks, Pastor. HEAR A. A. FORSHEE, 10:30 SERMON: "THE UNDWELLING CHRIST"; Communion. Concerts Male Quartet, 7:15 PLEASANT SUN. EVE., Big "Sing"; Vested Choirs, "Yes We"; Quartet, "Fastest To Dawn"; Alto Solo, "Abide With Me"; Quartet, "Gently Lead Us"; SERMON: "WHY DID JESUS COME?" Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Announces A Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By John Ellis Sedman, C. S., of Cambridge, Mass.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Back Bay, Boston

Monday Evening, March 4, EIGHT O'CLOCK

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Christ Jesus." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

OPEN FORUM

DR. ALFRED ADLER

OF VIENNA

WILL SPEAK ON

"The Inferiority Complex"

Old South Meeting House

Sunday, Mar. 3, 3:15 P.M. FREE

COMMON CAUSE FORUM

Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton Sts. Boston

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 8 P. M.

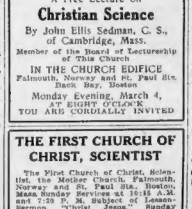
SUMMERBELL-MURPHY DEBATE

Topic: "DOES THE CATHOLIC CHURCH SEEK A UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE IN AMERICA?"

Common Cause Forum

Concert 7:30-8 P. M. Debate Public is Invited

EVANGELISTIC



GYPSY SMITH

"The Moody Preacher and Sankey Singer" Opens Boston's Campaign Tomorrow at

Boston Garden
SUNDAYS
Mon. 3-10-17-24
at 3:30 and
7:30 P. M.

Tremont Temple
WEEK DAYS
Mar. 4 to 22 inclusive at 12 M. and 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday Eves. Only at Park St. Church

This remarkable man whom two hundred churches are bringing to Boston is known the world around as a most interesting speaker, whose delightful humor, sincere pathos and thrilling eloquence make him the world's leading Evangelist.

Everyone will be heartily welcomed at each service. Be sure to come early in order to secure a good seat.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church

Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.

DR. ROBERT WATSON, Minister

Morning Service at 10:30—Subject: *"Hidden Manna"*

Evening Service at 7:30—Subject: *"An Impressive Invitation"*

Communion and reception of new members at both services.

LENTEN SERVICES

HEAR

DR. B. C. CLAUSEN

Each Noonday 12:15-12:55

COLONIAL THEATRE

Greater Boston

Federation of Churches

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts. Arlington St. Subway Station

Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.

Minister

11:00 A. M.—Preacher SAMUEL A. ELIOT

Subject—"Creative Quietude"

4:15—Preacher REV. MILES HANSON

Subject—"Religion and Leisure"

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

—1630—

(Berkeley and Marlborough Streets)

REV. CHARLES E. PARK, Minister

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M.—MORNING SERVICE

(Performance of Gounod's Sacred Cantata)

Sermon by Dr. Park

Vested Choir of 35 Voices

Prelude: Spontini

Anthem: 6 for the Wings of a Dove, Liszt

Offertory: Jesu, Word of God Incarnate, Mauer

Postlude: God Save Ireland, Dana-Hunt-Eliot

VESPER SERVICE

Thursday, 4:45 P. M.

All seats free at all services. Everybody welcome

"RELIGIOUS VALUES IN DRAMA"

Address by Rev. Chester A. Drummond at PARKER MEMORIAL,

11 Bulfinch Place, at 7:30 P. M.

"Neighbors," Zona Gale, will be presented by the Curry School of Expression at 7 o'clock.

VEDANTA

TEMPLE OF THE UNIVERSAL SPIRIT

SWAMI PARAMANANDA will speak at the new home of the Vedanta Centre, 33 Fenway (bet. Boylston St. and Westland Ave. entrance to Fenway), Sunday, 11 A. M., 3 and 8 P. M. Subject: "India's Spiritual Gifts to the World." Miss. Sarojini Nakle will be guest of honor and will participate in the 3 o'clock Service, Tues., 8 P. M., Class. Public welcome to all Services. Kes. 5822.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

EDDIE TOYE — VOICINGS OF THE GREAT — DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC

6:00—Newscasting; Rainy Nights by the Firesides.
6:30—Lido Venice Orchestra.
7:00—News; Ingrads Weatherman; "Amos 'n' Andy"; Personalities in the News.
7:30—Tent Orchestra.
8:00—WNAC Players present "Our Room Plus."
8:30—WNAC Players.
9:00—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
9:30—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.
10:00—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
10:30—National Forum; Palais D'or Orchestra.
11:30—Everglades Orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI

6:00—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra; news.
6:30—White House Coffee dinner music.
7:00—Coconut Grove Orchestra.
7:30—Ground Gripper program, "Romance Isle."
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. at the Auto Show.
8:30—Commander L. J. Gulliver on "Aviation"; Frank Machado, tenor; Eileen Whalen, accompanist.
9:00—General Electric hour with Walter Damrosch.
9:30—General Electric hour.
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra hour.
10:30—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00—Weather; news; Bridge talk.

303 M.—WBZ

6:00—Statler organ, Arthur Clifton; news.
6:30—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00—Walter P. Moore; The Boy and His School by Dr. Eugene Foss, head master Country Day School; Blue Trail Range Patrol.
7:30—McKenly's Orchestra.
8:00—Orchestra.
8:30—Interwoven Entertainers.
9:00—Berwick Cake program, "Back-stage."
9:30—Ballortown
10:00—Sport-O-Grams; Statler Orchestra; Sage Hen Hockey broadcast; Jack Ryan: Bruins vs. Canadiens; Hum and Strum Boys.
10:30—Hockey.
11:00—Weather; news; Statler Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestra; time; temperature.

NEW ENGLAND

300 M.—WLOE—BOSTON

4:00 p. m.—Red Top Serenaders.
5:30 p. m.—Hotel dinner concert.
6:00 p. m.—Studio hour under direction of Mme. Ippolito.
8:00 p. m.—Irving Crocker, tenor; Al Frazzini, pianist.
8:30 p. m.—Father McKenna, lyric soprano; Edw. Holden, accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Herod's Backyard Serenaders.
9:30 p. m.—Frank Machado, tenor, M. Simon Whalen, pianist.
10:00 p. m.—Studio Ensemble.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program.
11:00 p. m.—Dorothy Hall, pianist. Unique hour.
11:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

8:00 p. m.—News.
8:05 p. m.—Stevens Manufacturing Co. concert.
8:35 p. m.—Lido Venice Orchestra.
9:05 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:35 p. m.—Port Arthur Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WNAC Players.
8:30 p. m.—Rhodes Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—News.
10:00 p. m.—National Forum, from Washington.
11:00 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.
11:45 p. m.—Everglades Dance Orchestra.

357 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE

6:30 p. m.—White House dinner concert.
8:30 p. m.—"Musik Tawkalog," by Maj. Woolley.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Melody Ramblers
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Hour with orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

411 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

4:15 p. m.—Happy Timer.
5:00 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:15 p. m.—Organ recital.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Marshall Hotel dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike dance orchestra hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

360 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD

6:15 p. m.—Summary of program.
6:30 p. m.—Hartford Courant news bulletins.
6:35 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour with orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:00 p. m.—Low White organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Marimba Band and Milt Hind Hour.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike orchestra hour.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond dance orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

4:00 p. m.—Amplico half-hour.
5:30 p. m.—White House Coffee program.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p. m.—Dance hour; Gypsy program.
8:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
9:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
10:00 p. m.—News.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m. — Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—White House dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.
8:00 p. m.—Romance Isle.
8:30 p. m.—Lew White recital.
9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel with Marimba Band.
9:30 p. m.—General Electric hour.
10:30 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Ponce sisters; time announcement.
11:30 p. m.—Park Central Orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Collins Fauitless Five.
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Pals.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Rural band concert.
8:30 p. m.—Interwoven Entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—"Americana."
9:30 p. m.—Melodrama.
10:00 p. m.—Dinner music.

422 M.—WOR

3:30 p. m.—Matinee programs.
6:15 p. m.—WOR Studio Tea.
6:45 p. m.—Sports (Wadsworth).
7:30 p. m.—Fraternity Row.
8:15 p. m.—Fraternity Security League.
8:30 p. m.—Recital.
9:00 p. m.—Melodiers.
9:30 p. m.—Recital.
10:00 p. m.—People's Choral Union.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance; Witching hour.

348 M.—WABC

1:15 p. m.—Matinee programs.
4:00 p. m.—Dinner dance.
5:00 p. m.—Sherbrooke orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Yrio; the Gossipers.
10:00 p. m.—National Guards.
10:30 p. m.—Songwriters; dance.

272 M.—WLWL

6:00 p. m.—New Rochelle College hour.
6:55 p. m.—Music and talks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

373 M.—WFG—ATLANTIC CITY

8:00 p. m.—Dance music; entertainers.
8:45 p. m.—Nite Club Entertainers.
9:15 p. m.—Steel Pier, Legion Band.
10:00 p. m.—Melody Boys.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

610 M.—WSB—ATLANTA

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Dr. Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman band; entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—Pan Americans.
9:30 p. m.—WBAL ensemble.
10:00 p. m.—Marylanders.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber hour.

536 M.—KYW—CHICAGO

10:00 p. m.—Tune Peddlers; Chicago concert.
11:00 p. m.—News; orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Slumber music; orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Insomnia Club.

416 M.—WLIB—CHICAGO

9:00 p. m.—Vocal; Gangland.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
1:00 a. m.—Knights of the Air.

447 M.—WMC—CHICAGO

10:30 p. m.—Chicago Historical Society.
11:00 p. m.—Ben Amos.
11:30 p. m.—Northwest Tabernacle.
12:30 a. m.—Dance.

468 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI

8:30 p. m.—Demonstration Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Pan.
7:00 p. m.—Two Trios; aviation; dance.
8:00 p. m.—Band concert; Entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—RFD program; Jack & Jean.
10:00 p. m.—Hawaiians; organ.
11:00 p. m.—Dance hour.
12:00 mid.—Night Club of the Air.

Pick of the Air

6:00—WEEI—Waldorf Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:30—WEEI—White House Coffee Dinner Music.
6:30—WBZ—Gold Spot Pals.
7:30—WEEI—Ground Gripper Program, "Romance Isle."
8:00—WNAC—WNAC Players present "One Room Plus."
8:30—WBZ—Interwoven Entertainers.
9:00—WEEI—General Electric Hour with Walter Damrosch.
9:00—WBZ—Berwick Cake Program—"Back-stage."
9:30—WBZ—Ballortown.
10:00—WNAC—National Forum from Washington, D. C.
10:00—WEEI — Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour.

158 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra; dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

316 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Picadilly Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Lindner Orchestra.
7:35 p. m.—Jimmy Agus and Leah Ballard.
8:00 p. m.—Jones Ladrigal Concert Co.
8:30 p. m.—Arcadians and Virginians.
9:30 p. m.—Morgan Sisters.
10:00 p. m.—Caldwell Wiese Studios.
10:30 p. m.—Studio Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:10 p. m.—Rubberneck Man.
11:15 p. m.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Studio program.
1:00 a. m.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.

296 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
5:00 p. m.—Orchestra; organ music.
7:00 p. m.—Music talk; From Broadway.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band; entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—WJR Artists' Bureau.
10:00 p. m.—Melodiana Ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—News; Amos; dance.

250 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Jewish World program.
8:00 p. m.—Symphony.
8:30 p. m.—Daily News hour.
9:00 p. m.—Post Publication Four.
9:30 p. m.—Musical Chefs.
10:00 p. m.—Dance Raiders.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance band.

360 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
5:00 p. m.—Orchestra; organ.
7:00 p. m.—Educational; Radio Club.
7:30 p. m.—Literature hour.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman Band; entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—Pan-Americans; Y-11's.
10:00 p. m.—Dance hour; Gypsies.
11:00 p. m.—Messages to Comm. Byrd.

526 M.—WHAS—LOUISVILLE

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration hour.
5:00 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:35 p. m.—Theater party.
8:00 p. m.—Goldman band; entertainers.
9:00 p. m.—School of Music.
9:30 p. m.—Musical feature.
10:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:30 p. m.—Dance hour; news.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Splitalny's music.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—Mildred Hunt.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance.

315 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

3:30 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Chain programs.

WEAF—First Undergrad—"What shall we do?"

Second Undergrad—"I'll spin a coin. If it's heads, we'll go to the movies. If it's tails we'll go to the dance, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

MARTIN SHANAHAN.

Lowell.

WEEI—Barber—"Do you want me to go over the chin again?"

Customer—"No. I heard every word."

Hoofers New WBZ Feature Tonight

A new 16-week series of a novelty broadcast entitled "The Hoofers" will be inaugurated tonight over Station WBZ at 9 o'clock.

"Hoofers" in theatrical parlance is applied to actors who specialize in the type of dancing seen on the vaudeville or musical comedy stages.

Joe Hart and Billy Higgins, who are out of work, or say they are, to explain it "at liberty," live at a theatrical boarding-house run by a Mrs. McGillicuddy.

A Miss Sally Hopkins, a successful musical comedy star also lives at this famous theatrical rooming-house, and a lot of lively moments can be expected.

This series is being sponsored by the Berwick Cake Company of Boston.

A tie-pins set of Silver-plated Wave will be given free with every purchase of a high-grade 3-piece Living Room Suite Monday by one of Bowman's great furniture stores. Read Sunday Advertiser for details.

BRILLIANT WEEK AHEAD FOR LISTENERS

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

APART from the regular routine of radio programs during the coming week, there will be plenty to interest the listener in the way of new features and important figures. Of commanding interest, perhaps, is the Monday Presidential inauguration which will be on the air from 10 in the morning till well along in the afternoon. The chief features of the broadcast will be included in the Boston Evening American's great Boston Garden Show, tickets for which have been eagerly snapped up.

OPERA STARS

SUNDAY brings numerous shining lights to the radio firmament. The 6:30 Dictograph hour on WEEI exploits Lina Abarbanell of light opera fame; at 7:30, the Baldwin program on WBZ features Yeli d'Aranvi, Hungarian girl violinist of considerable fame. At 8 o'clock, Irene Bordoni will be heard on many of the stations of the Columbia chain, but not on WNAC, due to their Pan-Am broadcast. The artist in chief in the Atwater Kent hour is Elisabeth Rethberg, leading singer of German soprano roles at the Metropolitan. At 10 o'clock, Lucrezia Maria and Orville, in a series on Columbia stations with Feodor Chaliapin as guest of the evening.

MANY MOVIE STARS

MONDAY brings Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, in the General Motors hour. Warner Brothers-Vitaphone broadcast from Hollywood, with contributions from Al Jolson, Monte Blue, Irene Rich, White, Dorothy Mackaill, Conrad Nagel, Monte Blue and Davy (Sonny Boy) Lee. WBZ and WEEI will broadcast the Inaugural Charity Ball from Washington at 11 o'clock.

VAUDEVILLE STARS

TUESDAY brings the Radio-Keith-Orpheum program late in the evening with Van and Schenck, Gilda Gray, Winnie Lightner, Harry Fox, Beatrice Curtis, George Stanley and his Georgia Crackers, and Ray Hubbell's trained seal. Ted Laurie, Jr., will act as master of ceremonies.

SPECIAL APPEAL TO MEN

THE FIRST VAN HEUSEN program, which goes on the air Wednesday night at 9 o'clock over stations of the Columbia System, will have a special appeal to men, as a party at which Miss Virginia Clark announces her engagement, will provide the romantic background for unusual entertainment by Rudy Vallee, Annette Hanshaw, Alois Havrila and the Van Heusen Orchestra.

DINNER MUSIC TONIGHT

THE WHITE HOUSE Dinner Orchestra will be heard in the following program through the NBC and WEEI at 6:30 tonight: White House Waltz, Gray; Pizzicato, Delibes; The Love We Hear You Sing, Wood (Chappel-Harms); Minuet (By request), Boccherini; Musical Comedy, This Year of Grace, Coward; Les Partineurs (By request), Waldteufel; Spring Song, Mendelssohn; 3d Movement Symphony No. 6, Tschaikowsky.

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—1:30, Peerless Reproducers; 3, Sager Hour of Hospitality; 4, Tea Dance; 5:30, Dixie Trappers; 6, Stetson Parade; 6:30, Dictograph Hour; 7, Old Company's program; 8, Jaccuzy concert; 9:15, Atwater Kent.

Monday—Firestone program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Great Northern Paper Co.

Tuesday—7:30, Soconyland; 8:30, Prophylactic program; 9, Everady Hour; 10, Clicquot Club Eskimos; 11, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

Wednesday—7:30, La Touraine Coffee concert; 8, Sunkist program; 9, Ipana Troubadours; 9:30, Palmolive hour; 10:30, Gold Seal and Group.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort hour; 8, Forhan's Song Shop; 8:30, Hoover's Sentinels; 9, Seiberling Singers; 10, Halsey-Stuart hour.

Friday—6, Cities Service hour; 9, Evening in Paris; 9:30, Schrader program; 10, Fox Fur Trappers; 10:30, "With the Senate."

Saturday—6, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 6:30, White House Coffee concert; 7:30, Ground Gripper; 9, Walter Damrosch and orchestra; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

WAGE EARNER HIT HARDEST BY TAXES

That the United States government has imposed the greatest burden on persons least able to bear it—the salaried man—is the opinion of Atty. Samuel Silverman assistant corporation counsel of the City of Boston, commenting on the movement backed by Hearst newspapers for the total abolition of taxation on earned income.

Atty. Silverman, who apears frequently at legislative hearings in behalf of the city, says it is not fair to place the salaried man in the same category as the man who makes his livelihood, or who acquires gain, from investments. As of the opinion there should be a marked distinction between taxation on earned income and in vestment Income.

Says Atty. Silverman:

"The federal government has not in my opinion taken into consideration in fixing the rate of taxation on incomes the great difference existing between earned incomes and incomes derived from investment. It is hardly fair to place the salaried man in the same category as the man who makes his livelihood or who acquires gain from investment. In many States of the Union this difference is recognized and the rate of taxation adjusted accordingly.

INVESTORS SECURE

"A man whose money is invested need have but little worry about his capacity to render service or engage in any occupation. His investing money is earning an income for him while he remains idle or is indulging in the many pleasures of life. He can afford to take sunlight of the South in the winter and in the summer hie to the resorts for his personal comfort and all the while his investments are producing an income.

"The salaried man, if he would indulge in these luxuries, must bear the burden from his salary from which he earns his livelihood.

"The man with the investment income, if he becomes incapacitated or ill, is but little worse off as far as his income is concerned. The salaried man must immediately delve into his savings.

PENALIZES AMBITION

"The government gives but little consideration to the salaried man who starts with a small salary and by his endeavors and devotion to duty, is gradually advanced to a higher class in the commercial world. As a result of this service and devotion he is penalized by the additional taxes required to pay a portion of this increased income to the government, which heretofore he has been permitted him to indulge in a few of the pleasantries of life or give his family a little more comfort than previously enjoyed by them.

"In other words, the incentive to advance in employment by the salaried man is met by a penalty imposed upon him by the federal government in the form of a tax upon his increased income, derived as a result of such increase in salary.

"I believe that everybody recognizes the absurdity of the amount of exemptions allowed the married man for the support of himself and his family. He is allowed a $400 exemption for a child up to the age of 18.

ABSURD EXEMPTION

"Can the child of today be clothed, properly educated and given the things required by the average American family for $400? The child who is supported by local authorities or who is being maintained by charitable institutions and who is given the bare necessities of life requires almost $400 a year for maintenance.

"An exemption of $400 for a child is even more absurd when the boy or girl who has reached the age of 15 or 16 is considered can clothe and be maintained and educated on $400 a year?

"The government allows no exemption for the young man or woman who is eighteen years of age or over, while the salaried man be allowed exemption for such a child, especially when the cost of maintenance and education in such case is greater than in the case of smaller children?

NO CONSIDERATION

"Nor does the government give any consideration to the salaried man who, in many instances, is required to make some contribution towards the care of feeble or incapacitated "in-laws."

"It seems to me that the government has imposed the greatest burden on the persons least able to bear such burden—the salaried man.

"We all appreciate that the salaried man is unable to put aside some reserve to care for himself and his wife in old age that he is living expenses up to and right. "The present system of taxation hardly lends any encouragement to the salaried man to provide a surplus for the day when he may be unable to earn a salary. This does not apply to the man who has an investment income. His income accrues even when he is young or old, weak or strong. His age or physical condition is not a factor. The unfortunate part of it is that the whole matter is the fact that so large a part of our community is affected by this scheme of taxation. The professional man such as the doctor, the lawyer, architect and dentist; the clerk, salesman, factory foreman—all these men who earn enough to support their families—indulge in the simpler form of luxury, and then attempt to put aside a little for a rainy day, must pay over some of their income to the government and pay on the same basis as the man who in many instances renders but little service to any one and produces

CROWDS FLOCK TO AUTO SHOW OPENING

The greatest show in Boston's automobile history opened in Mechanic Building today.

A gorgeous spectacle greeted the visitors. More than $1,000,000 in the latest models of automobiles—greater in variety even than the New York and Chicago shows—stood resplendent on the floors. Their beautiful lines and colors were a delight to the eye.

'A superb setting did they make against the gloriously brilliant background of decorative scheme that transformed the staid halls of the buildings into a veritable ralph's palace. Never before in the 27 shows of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association has decoration been so unique and elaborate.

Nearby, in the Copley-Plaza salon, more delights awaited automobilists. There were shown an unusually large display of American and foreign de luxe models.

but little, if anything, of material value.

"I am satisfied that the Federal government must eventually recognize the unfairness of the present tax on earned incomes, especially when one considers the large number of taxes the salaried individual is required to pay.

PAYS TAXES

"For instance, he must pay to either the city, State or federal government the following taxes:

(a) Poll tax;
(b) Excise tax on his car if he is fortunate enough to own one;
(c) Registration fee for his car;
(d) Gasoline tax;
(e) Compulsory insurance; which under our present State law results in a form of taxation;
(f) Income tax;
(g) Federal income tax;
(h) Personal property tax, if he has a business from which he earns his livelihood;
(i) Real estate tax, if he happens to own his own little home.

Mr. Hearst is to be congratulated on his endeavors to relieve the burden of taxation on the man who has an earned income."

Ratifies Peace Pact

Copenhagen, March 2 — Parliament has ratified the Kellogg treaty for renunciation of war.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
19½ Savings. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
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497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Lady's brown fox, handbag; male collie dog, female collie dog. Call Miss James, nearly 4000.

BROWN sable male Pekingese tost; name Lan Ki; reward. Kenmore 2121.

SUNDLE containing 6 bed comforters, lost Feb. 25, from Ford Motor Co., Commonwealth and Grant Aves., Newton and Boyer via Washington to Edward F. Ingraham, Plain St., Millis, Mass.; tel. 72 ring 2.

DIAMOND crescent pin lost, Say State Rd. or Beacon St.; reward. Kenmore 6000.

SMALL white Eskimo Spitz, female dog, lost Feb. 26. Reward. Somerset 0032.

LOST on union, Monday; lady's leather bag cont'g. tools; reward. Geneva 2484.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MODERN ART STUDIO
STAGE and SCREEN CHARACTER PREPARED FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Private instructions given by COMPETENT professionals. 3d floor, Trinity Bldg., 168 Dartmouth St., off Copley Sq.

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SAMPLES — floor models, and slightly used fur coats at ridiculously low prices for one day. Cash or Payments.

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Face Sag, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyes, Superfluous Hair and all facial blemishes can be corrected. Consultation free.
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Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEWTONVILLE, NEAR SQ.
And depot; 3-family, 5-5 rooms, steam heat, all mod. impts.; location, 2-car garage. Newton North 2347-J after 5 P.M.

COZY HOME, $2650
$50 down, $20 monthly; open plumbing, elec. lights, gas, set tubs, cellar, large lot near station. Box 2-82, Boston American

WEYMOUTH $2300
$100 down buys a year-round home; open fireplace, garage, poultry house and fruit trees. Write Lot 1, Boston American.

NEEDHAM Webster St. 6-rm. single house; all modern impts.; large lot of land; near square. Ded. 0084-W.

ROXBURY—Bargain, buy from owner leaving State, 324 Warren St., good residence for dentist; also two-room suite in Jamaica Plain; no reasonable offer refused. Apply on premises, fee to appreciate.

WEYMOUTH—Sell 3-room bungalow, all impts.; waterfront, boat handy, $5,500. Owner, Gra. 5324-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

SHORE front lot Sudbury River, 19 miles west of Boston; sell $50; $10 down, $5 month. J-86, Boston Evening American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 615-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—155 Richards Ave., 7-room house for rent; all impts., garage; also entrances, car space. Porter 1033.

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1ST, 2D, 3D MORTGAGES
Loan Builders, Delay—Easy Payments, $10,000 TAKEN, $11,000 REPAIRS ETC.
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ALLSTON—Attractive furn. rm., breakfast optional; near cars; $5. Sta. 3549.

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SOMERVILLE—329 Broadway; b'rd. rm.; priv. bath; genteel; 10 mins. Sullivan Sq.

ATTRACTIVE sunny home; chronic and invalid patients; graduate nurse; reference. 25 Conway St., Braintree 1480.

PLEASANT boarding home for elderly, invalids, convalescents; Brookline; near Upham Corner. 10 Jerome St., Dorchester. Col. 7442.

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LADY, alone, offers school girl good home; references exchanged. Lib. 8520-W.

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WILL board child 2 years or older, $6; good care. Call Ded. 0860.

WILL BOARD child any age; nice yard, piazza; best care. Arlington 1446-J.

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BEACON ST., $77—Newly furn., single, double rooms; steam heat. Bac. 8520-W.

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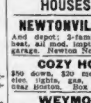

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HUNTINGTON AVE., 126—Attractive sunny room and kitchen, complete hskpg. only $8.50.

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HIGH CLASS SUITE
At 509 Columbia Rd.; attractive 5-room, bath suite, all modern conveniences; steam heat; car line stops at door; rea. Apply on premises, 1st floor, or Park 1715.

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Get a Hair Tint, treatment today — and stop combing out hair. Wonderful invention. Guaranteed. Phone 1696 or 1697
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